



The Elk Grove HERALD

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers; high near 80.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny; high in low 80s.

Continue School, Custodian Talks

Negotiations are continuing between Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 and its custodians on salaries for next year. The setting of building use fees is awaiting the completion of salary negotiations.

Representatives of the district have been negotiating since May with a committee of custodians, chosen by the school district's workers, according to spokesmen.

The custodians and maintenance employees in the district are not affiliated with any labor union and the committee negotiates each year on wages and working conditions.

According to Baker Campbell, chief of the negotiating committee for the custodians, the district has made two offers for next year and has been turned down both times. He did not disclose the offers.

The custodians have not submitted a proposal to the district and have not yet received an answer, said Campbell, a custodian at Salt Creek School in Elk Grove Village.

ISSUES IN the talks, he said, include

both wages and an attempt by the custodians to establish a regular scale of increases for new employees as they gain experience.

During the past year, he said, wages have ranged from \$3.41 per hour starting pay to \$4.40 per hour for a head custodian in a junior high school.

The district recently established a policy on charging profit-making groups and groups which rent the buildings outside of the regular school week.

The charges will be based on the actual cost of opening and operation of the buildings and will be approved by the board.

Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administration, has said he will draw up the fee schedule for board approval as soon as contract talks with the custodians are concluded.

Although representatives of both sides said they could not be sure when negotiations would be completed, Campbell said, "I'm pretty sure we'll reach a settlement pretty soon."



NO — THE RAVENSWOOD Airport in Elk Grove Township isn't open any more despite the sign in the window. The owner still operates an aircraft parts business, but the airport has been closed since July, 1962, because of its proximity to O'Hare Airport. The airport was located on Touhy Avenue.

Herald Editorial

Library Resignations Need An Explanation

The Elk Grove Village Public Library Board of Directors should immediately explain the recent resignations from the library staff.

During the past two weeks the board members and library Business Manager Virginia James have refused to explain the resignations of five members of the staff, including Evelyn Schmidt, the popular head librarian who has run the library since it began eleven years ago.

Questions about the resignations, which came within less than a week of each other, have been greeted with refusals to comment and an outright lie; the Herald believes the public must be given an explanation.

THREE OF the women, Jean Joy, Ruth Bussard and Dorothy Horneyer, all say they were given the choice to resign or be fired, but last Friday Mrs. James said, "I don't know anything at all about that."

Immediately after Mrs. James' denial appeared in print, the Herald received, from two sources, a memo she signed and sent to the library board recommending that the three women be dismissed for "lack of cooperation and in-subordination."

When asked about the memo, Mrs. James had "no comment."

Board Pres. Robert Fleming has consistently refused to comment on the shake-up, although Wednesday he was willing to admit the existence of Mrs. James's memo.

At issue is not the right of the library board and their chief administrator to fire anyone for just cause — at issue is the public's right to know about the operation of a public institution.

Through their evasiveness, Fleming and Mrs. James have fed the rumors about why the women were pressured to leave and have given the definite impression they are concealing something — something they seem to believe the public is not entitled to know.

IN ADDITION, during the days following the resignations serious questions have come to light concerning the board's respect for the Illinois Open Meeting Law.

Mrs. Schmidt apparently submitted her resignation to the full board, in a meeting which was not called with public notice.

In addition, reports indicate there were at least two other meetings the week of July 26 at which some or all of the board members were present.

One library board member told the Herald last week there had

(Continued on page 3)

Windbag Doesn't Fly At Ravenswood

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The windbag no longer flies at Ravenswood Airport and the paint is peeling from the hangars, but there's enough of it left to tell that an airport was once located about a block north of busy O'Hare International Airport.

Known as Ravenswood Airport, it was just a 40-acre tract north of Touhy Avenue (Illinois Rte. 72) and west of Mount Prospect Road in Elk Grove Township.

Some maps of the area still show it even though it closed in 1962.

Today the land is used by the Chicago Police Department to train dogs, but less than 10 years ago Ravenswood was a popular place for persons who wanted to learn how to fly.

The City of Chicago condemned the land for O'Hare," recalled Abe Marmel of Chicago, the airport's owner. "We were in the way of one of their runways."

Marmel deals primarily in aircraft parts now that he's 65 and semi-retired.

When the airport closed he had the hangars and office moved a short distance to 320 W. Touhy Avenue and set up shop west of the dog kennels.

The switch was made easily enough, by changing the "Ravenswood Airport" sign to read "Ravenswood Airparts."

THE OFFICE, formerly the flight operations room, is now filled with small airplane parts strewn about. Larger

parts — fuselages, wings, and engines — are stored in the hangars.

On a corner wall there's a large black-and-white picture illustrating the area as it appeared in 1960. In the center is the airport and its four grass runways, obviously in the way of one of O'Hare Airport's runways at the top of the photo.

Marmel operated the airport since 1947 when he purchased it from Frank Jerger who had owned it with his brother since 1929 when it opened.

"It's been here longer than O'Hare," said Marmel, who had to shut the door of his office as the reason for his closing down — a jet — drowned out his voice.

He said O'Hare didn't come into existence until World War II when Douglas Aircraft built C-45s and the airport was known as Douglas Field. It was later called Orchard Airport, followed by the renaming of it to O'Hare airport, he said.

In its best days Ravenswood Airport had as many as 200 students and 25 instructors, said Marmel. About 1,200 students became pilots in his 17 years with the airport, some of them — about 20 — he said, became airline pilots.

"We turned out a lot of good pilots who knew how to get in and out of a small airport," he said. "They had to be alert to all the other traffic from O'Hare."

Marmel, still flies a small single-engine airplane good for training.

"I TOOK LESSONS in 1939 here," he said. "Never did I dream I'd take over

the place."

Marmel sees small airports moving further away from the large cities.

"Counties and cities are the only ones that can afford to operate them in the city," he said. "Taxes are too high for the private airports."

"In 1957-58 I paid \$1,700 in taxes and when I closed in 1962 I paid \$6,000. It was almost impossible to stay in business."

Though general aviation is growing in popularity, he said the federal government is attempting to discourage it by strict regulations for private pilots, making the cost of owning and operating a plane expensive.

If anyone wants to learn how to fly

today he's got to go way out of the city to find a small airport out of the traffic patterns of O'Hare, he said.

That's one of the reasons Marmel has another airport in Hebron, Ill. Though mostly used by skydivers, he's hoping its usage will increase as people seek more places to learn how to fly.

In the meantime, Marmel is content to remain busy selling new and used air parts in his office on Touhy Avenue.

Some day, however, he said he'll sell his remaining 10 acres for use as an industrial park.

And that will be the end of Ravenswood Aircraft Parts and any remnants of Ravenswood Airport in Elk Grove Township.

Children Find \$2,000 Worth Of Checks

Two Elk Grove Village youngsters yesterday morning while walking home from the dentist found an envelope full of checks totaling more than \$2,000.

The youngsters, Rick, 14, and Cathy Wentzel, 10, of 1049 Cypress Ln., returned the checks to police who held them for the owner, Fun Services Inc., 930 Nicholas Blvd. There was no explanation how the checks were lost.

Rick, a freshman at Elk Grove High School, said he spotted the envelope on the shoulder of Arlington Heights Road, just north of Kennedy Boulevard. It had been ripped open and run over several times by traffic.

Mrs. Wentzel said that when Rick showed her the checks with the Fun Services Inc. markings on them she thought they were fake. Further examination showed they were real, however.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission charged that President Nixon's opposition to busing would undermine efforts to desegregate public schools. Gov. George C. Wallace, meantime, ordered local Alabama officials to ignore a federal order to bus a child 20 miles saying he was "only trying to help President Nixon carry out his pledge against busing."

Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., urging caution in dealings with Red China, released a study made by the Internal Security subcommittee which estimated the Chinese Communists had killed at least 34 million persons in military actions and purges in the past 44 years.

The War

Communists battered five outposts below the Demilitarized Zone in the most intense rocket and ground attacks against South Vietnam's northern defense line in seven weeks. South Vietnamese military spokesmen said it was too early to tell if this marks the start of an expected offensive against the fortified defensive front following the withdrawal of most U.S. forces from the area.

The World

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, ruled off the ballot by the secretariat of the Supreme Court, said there was a "real possibility" of an uprising if President Nguyen Van Thieu ends up as the only candidate in South Vietnam's presidential elections Oct. 3. Ky charged Thieu with using the nation's highest court for the "purpose of rigging" the elections and hinted about the prospects of a coup against Thieu.

British troops smashed aside street barricades and nests of gunners in Roman Catholic areas of Belfast and officers expressed hope that the latest wave of bloodshed in Northern Ireland may be over.

A major tank battle broke out across the Syrian-Jordanian border and a few hours later the Damascus government announced it had broken off relations with its Arab neighbor.

The State

The Illinois State Fair opens today with attractions ranging from President Nixon to the Grand Ole Opry. The President, whose visit coincides with Governor's Day at the fair, will be in Springfield to sign a bill designating Lincoln's home a national historic site. Also featured at the fair are livestock expositions, auto races, live entertainment and a carnival.

The Weather

High Low

Atlanta	86	68
Boston	90	65
Denver	91	62
Los Angeles	80	72
Miami Beach	92	71
New York	88	63
Phoenix	86	80
St. Louis	86	56
San Francisco	65	55
Washington	89	66

The Market

The stock market scored its sharpest gain in more than 15 months; turnover was heavy. Analysts, searching for reasons for the spurt, said that aside from "technical" conditions, there was little to account for the rise. The Dow Jones Industrial average soared 12.63 to 859.01, its biggest gain since Nov. 30 of last year. Prices advanced in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange, with the Amex index gaining 0.21 to 24.61.

On The Inside

	Sect. Page
Arts, Theatre	2 - 4
Auto Mart	3 - 2
Bridge	1 - 1
Business	2 - 8
Comics	1 - 6
Collecting Coins	2 - 3
Crossword	2 - 3
Do-It-Yourself	1 - 7
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	2 - 8
Obituaries	1 - 2
Sports	3 - 1
Today on TV	4 - 1
Womens	2 - 1
Want Ads	4 - 2

New Career Programs At Harper

Two new career programs in child care services and interior design will be offered at Harper College in Palatine this fall.

Residents interested in taking courses or entering the two-year associate degree program for both fields will have an opportunity to discuss the programs with Harper faculty Aug. 23 to 27. Appointments for interviews can be made today.

through Friday, Aug. 20, by calling 359-4200, extension 240, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

In the child care program, students will run a nursery for three, four, and five-year-old children of Harper students.

Child care program students will assist professional child care workers in the nursery as a part of their curriculum.

Interior design students will be trained in reading blueprints, use of lighting and lamps, consumer economics, communication and salesmanship, as well as skill in use of color, fabrics and furnishings.

In both programs, students will participate in field work in local communities.

The child care services curriculum prepares students for semi-professional positions in child care services, including psychiatric aide, mental health worker, group counselor, classroom aide and nursery school worker.

Interior design students will be qualified for positions as assistant to an interior designer, retail sales coordinator, retail displays, manufacturers representatives or buyer of home furnishing merchandise.

Harper College is located at the intersection of Algonquin and Roselle Roads in Palatine.

Bill P. Oberman

Bill P. Oberman, 51, of 1410 Anthony Rd., Wheeling, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Holy Family Hospital, after an apparent heart attack, following a short illness.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Road, Wheeling, and all day tomorrow and Sunday. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Mary Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Oberman, a resident of Wheeling for 10 years, was born June 16, 1920, in Hamtramck, Mich. He was employed as a forman for square D Company in Schiller Park.

Surviving are his widow, Carmen; one step-son, Ron and daughter-in-law, Bonnie Weiss of Wheeling; three grandchildren, Don, Tom and Ron Jr. Weiss; one brother, Edward Oberman and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Wallace, both of Detroit, Mich.

Dr. J. Fleischmann

Dr. Justin Fleischmann, 58, of 320 S. Ela Rd., Palatine, died early yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a short illness. He was born Nov. 1, 1912, in Germany.

There will be no visitation.

Masonic Memorial Service will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday night in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Highway, Palatine, under the auspices of Palatine Lodge, No. 314, A.F. & A.M.

Surviving are his widow, Lillian, nee Siems; one daughter, Linda of Scottsdale, Ariz.; two sons, Tom, also of Scottsdale and Peter Fleischmann of Palatine; and a brother, Kenneth Fleischmann of England.

Dr. Fleischmann, who had his office at 41 S. Brockway, Palatine, had been in practice in Palatine for 20 years. He was a member of the German Medical Society; American Medical Association; Palatine Masonic Lodge, No. 314, A.F. & A.M.; Medina Shrine, A.A.O.N.M.S.; Scottish Rite and until recently active in Palatine Rotary Club. He was a veteran of World War II, and graduated from the University of Bologna in Italy.

Family requests, no flowers. Contributions may be made to Northwest Community Hospital, 800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, 60005.

Myrtle A. Jeffery

Mrs. Myrtle A. Jeffery, 66, nee Bratner, of DeLand, Ill., formerly of West Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, from 1942 to 1965, died suddenly Wednesday in Beardmore, Ontario, Canada, after an apparent heart attack. She was born Feb. 13, 1905, in Lanton, Mo.

Mrs. Jeffery was a former member of Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary and South Elementary School PTA.

Visitation is Sunday from 2 to 8 p.m. in Trigg Funeral Home, DeLand, Ill. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church, DeLand. Burial will be in local cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, A. C. Jeffery; three daughters, Mrs. Rosemary (Richard L.) Johnson of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Charlotte (Theodore G.) Nichols of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Violet (Douglas) Larion of Flint, Mich.; one son, Joe Curran Jeffery of Chicago; eight grandchildren; and a brother, Porter Bratcher of Kinnmundy, Ill.

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Wilma F. Mattefs

Funeral services for Mrs. Wilma F. Mattefs, 63, of 901 Cora St., Des Plaines, who died Wednesday in Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Gardens Cemetery West, Elmhurst.

Preceded in death by her husband, Lester H., survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Barbara (Marshall) Auck of Columbus, Ohio and Mrs. Patricia (Lous) Wahl of Streamwood; three sons, William H. of Arlington Heights, Richard L. of Tacoma, Wash., and Robert A. Mattefs of Des Plaines; 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



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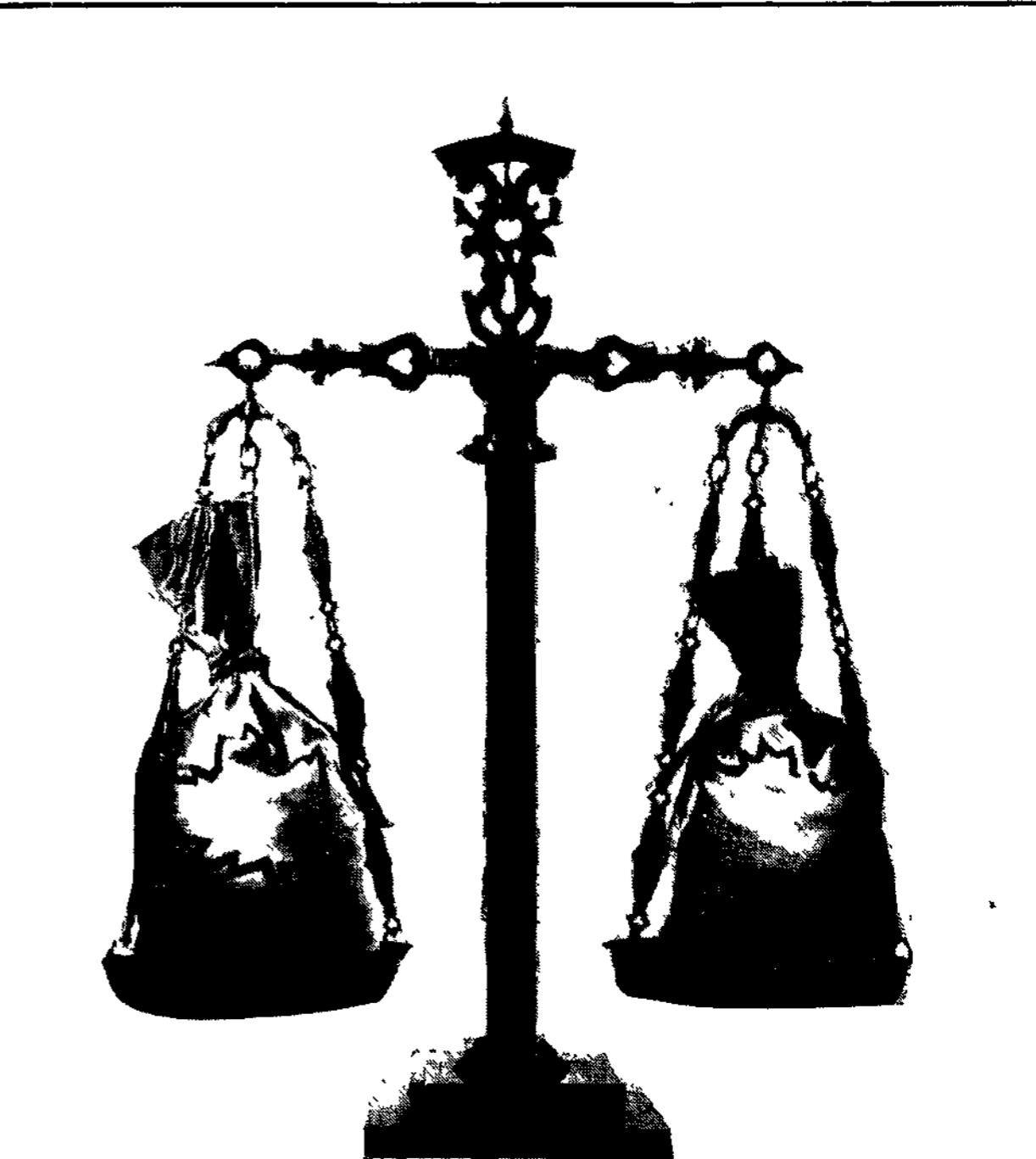
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Family To Bury Son, 16, Victim Of Drug Overdose

by TOM ROBB

Today the Richard Grinnell family will bury their 17-year old son, Dennis.

His life was not too unlike that of many others in his age bracket, at least on the surface.

Dennis lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grinnell in a spacious home at 1912 Spruce Tree Lane, Arlington Heights. Jeff, 19, his brother, and Susan, 14, his sister, also lived at home.

Dennis, a Wheeling High student and

gymnastic enthusiast, did not have a summer job. Neither did many of his friends.

Before he started using marijuana about two years ago, Dennis was "an extrovert, an outgoing guy, with a good sense of humor," according to his father.

Last Tuesday night, Dennis was at the Arlington Heights police station, being questioned in connection with a burglary. Later Tuesday night his sister noticed he was "acting funny." Early Wednesday

morning he was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital, the victim of a drug overdose.

"DURING THE last two years, we saw Dennis going steadily downhill, he just kept drifting away," Grinnell said.

His mother said it was two years ago that Dennis ran away for two months. He was eventually located in Michigan, where the Grinnells lived before moving to Arlington Heights four years ago.

"I think it was about that time, two

years ago, that Dennis began playing around with marijuana," said his mother. "He turned kind of hippie during those two months he was away," she added.

Dennis' parents later found letters in his room to and from friends he had met while on the road. There were many references to using drugs.

"He used to talk about marijuana, the pros and cons, its medical effects and the law, but the last six months he wouldn't

talk at all," his father said.

During recent months, Dennis' personality would also change radically within one hour to the next. He was suspended from school for truancy. He did not want to look for summer work, although as a youngster he delivered newspapers frequently.

"He showed no confidence in anything," his father said.

AFTER HIS sophomore year at John Hersey High School, Dennis asked to

change schools, to go to Wheeling "for a change of environment." At Wheeling High, he was participating in a family counseling program and also getting individual counseling once a week.

He recently enrolled in a special program for this fall "which was designed to help kids with problems," his father said.

"We did what we could for him, but it wasn't enough," said Grinnell, who suggested that parents suspecting their youngsters of using narcotics should contact the local police and seek help, without fearing prosecution.

He and his wife believe Dennis died accidentally. "You have to believe in your children," Grinnell said. "It may be the only strength your child has when he battles within himself between right and wrong."

The day following the tragedy, Dennis' friends stopped by the Grinnell residence to pay their respects.

"I told them how Dennis's life came to an end. It wasn't a pretty story, describing these last few hours, but I told it can all be summed up in three words," Grinnell said. "Drugs don't pay."

Could Drug Overdose Be Called An Accident?

by PATRICK JOYCE

How does a 15-year-old kid wind up in a ditch at the side of a road, nearly dead of a drug overdose?

By accident.

That's what Ronald Center of Wheeling says happened to him, and Ron's mother, Frances, and his friends believe him.

The suburbs are so saturated with drugs, they say, accidental overdoses are as inevitable as auto accidents. Kids can, and will, experiment with drugs, just as they race cars, and some will get hurt or killed.

It's a frightening vision, perhaps an inaccurate one, distorted by the problems of those close to Ron. But in a very real way they qualify as experts on drugs.

Ron took six Tuinal pills, a barbiturate used to deaden severe pain, at a rock concert at Wheeling High School July 27. He was found along Dundee Road in Wheeling, rushed to Holy Family Hospital, then Lutheran General Hospital, where doctors managed to save his life. He is now recovering at Lutheran General.

Ron's 16-year-old brother, Jim, is in a halfway house for drug addicts. He had been receiving psychiatric care at Lutheran General the day Ron was brought to the hospital.

Dennis Grinnell of Arlington Heights, a friend of the Center family, died of an overdose of drugs this week. He had visited the Center home and vacationed with the family in Michigan.

Mrs. Center and friends of the boys recalled the incidents during an interview in her home in the fashionable Highland Glen section of Wheeling.

Mrs. Center describes Dennis as a quiet boy and she knows nothing about his drug experiences or death, but she sees in her own sons, examples of two types of drug users: Jim, an emotionally disturbed boy who seeks relief in drugs; Ron, a basically stable boy who casually experiments with drugs.

"With Jim, the most drastic thing was the personality change — he became irritable, not with me but with his friends and they dropped him. At first you just

think it's their age — he's 16 — that's causing the change. Looking back, I think I should have realized it."

Jim started getting traffic tickets. He was picked up for smoking marijuana. He became violent at home. He hit a teacher in school. "Then I put him in the hospital," Mrs. Center says.

MRS. CENTER isn't sure what caused the emotional problems, but John (that's not his real name), a teenage friend said Jim "didn't think he was worth anything. He wanted to recede into a fantasy world."

Drugs helped him do that, and even now in the halfway house, Mrs. Center doubts that Jim is completely in touch with reality.

Ron, a year younger than Jim, became unhappy at Wheeling High School after his brother began getting in trouble, but he appeared to have no serious emotional problems, Mrs. Center says.

"It never dawned on me that Ron would use drugs," she says. "We're very open about drugs around the house and

Ron once told me he tried mescaline but that he didn't like it and he'd never do it again. And Jim told me Ron wouldn't take anything."

But with Jim in the hospital, Ron went out one afternoon and bought six Tuinal pills. John seems to at least suspect how Ron got the drugs but he won't talk about it except to say they're easily available and that "There's no dealing at the Wild Goose (the name given the rock concert)."

THE KIDS BUY the drugs and then take them at, or just before, the concert, John says "to sharpen their senses so they see and hear more."

That's what Ron did, except that the drug he used deadened his senses. "He only remembers taking two," Mrs. Center says, but somehow he got all six down. A few hours later, Ron was in the hospital. When Mrs. Center arrived "he was screaming like an animal," according to his mother, who waited outside the emergency room as doctors worked on her son.

As she waited, fearing her son might die, "I asked myself what I had done wrong," Mrs. Center said. "I'm sure I've done things wrong, every parent has." But she says she does not know what caused her sons to experiment with drugs.

MRS. CENTER WORKS at a department store, her husband has been working at a new job in Michigan for several months and she has been away from home at night when she says, teenagers may have been using drugs in her home.

But she says none of these things is responsible. "Some of the kids who've

been over at my house — their parents were at home. It didn't make any difference."

Mrs. Center also went to a group therapy session for parents of drug users. One set of parents obviously "smothered" their son with affection, she said, and another mother appeared "quite stable." But all had children with drug problems.

"I'm not saying it's not us (the parents) who're responsible, but there's a lot wrong with our society and the kids see it. That's part of it," Mrs. Center said. "And some of the blame should go on the people who sell these drugs."

One of Ron's friends thought that legalizing marijuana would cut down on use of more dangerous drugs and eliminate the possibility of fatal overdoses.

"I don't know if that would work," said Mrs. Center, "But I'm always ready to listen to these kids."

Tomorrow: The kids talk about drugs in the suburbs.

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Center Presents 'Show Me'

A multi-media folk musical, "Show Me," will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Elk Grove Park District Teen Center.

The musical will be performed by the Young World Singers, a group of touring teen musicians from Michigan; it is sponsored by the same church youth groups that sponsored last month's series of coffee houses at the center.

The Rev. David Crail, of the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church, said his church originally planned to hold the concert there, but "we decided we will reach more teens by using the center."

The troupe of 28 singers has been touring the Midwest and East this summer and has only two other concerts scheduled in Illinois, Rev. Crail said.

He said the musical concerns a young boy named Joey who is searching for reality. "It has a philosophical idea behind it," he said.

The singers, come from several areas of Michigan and represent a coalition of several church youth groups in that state.

Rev. Crail said tables will be set up for teens and seating will also be available for adults.

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Township Bus Policy Is Explained

Because of past confusion on bus policies in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54, school officials have made a statement explaining them before the opening of school Aug. 31.

Buses are hired under contract from Schaumburg Transportation Co. and this year it is expected 29 buses will be needed to carry the estimated 4,000 eligible children to and from school. The district is entering the final year of a three-year contract with the company.

Basically the district will transport children living more than 1 1/2 miles from the school to which they are assigned between designated stops near their homes and the schools. There are, however, provisions for transporting children under other circumstances.

Children with physical handicaps which prevent their walking to schools will be bused, but only on presentation of a written request from the parent or guardian and a written statement from a

physician stating the severity of the handicap. The superintendent or his delegate decide which children will be transported.

Children attending private schools, living at least 1 1/2 miles from the school they attend, may also be bused. They must live on or along the regular route and transportation will extend from the home, or a point on the regular route near the home, to the school or a point on the regular route nearest the school.

Buses may also be provided where traffic is too hazardous for walking. The decision is to be made by the superintendent.

TO GUARANTEE even distribution of loads and delivery of children to the correct schools, pupils may board only buses to which they are assigned. Drivers may not allow children to leave a bus between the school and the point at which they normally board it. Permission to leave the bus at other points

may be granted by the school principal if requested in writing by a parent or guardian.

Bus routes are planned with consideration for pupil density, bus capacity, main traffic routes, economy of operation, hazardous traffic areas, conditions of roads and minimizing pupil travel time.

Parents with questions on the bus service should speak with the school principal or Ron Ruble, district director of transportation.

Parents are asked not to contact the bus company. During inclement weather, buses can be delayed in making their runs. If parents call the company, this may only delay the service longer, said officials.

Elk Grove Boys Win Awards For Rocketry

Three Elk Grove Village boys who were in a model rocketry class at Grove Junior High School this summer recently won awards at the American Model Aviation competition in Glenview.

James Stevenson won first prize in the 12 to 13 year-old age bracket, Robert Guritz took second place in the same division and Robert Small took second place in the 10 to 11 year-old age bracket.

The three boys had to assemble, balance and fly rockets for the competition.

Pastor To Eye 'Jesus Christ, Super Star'

Pastor Schuyler Butler of the Elk Grove Baptist Church will speak on "Jesus Christ, Super Star," Sunday the weekly outdoor service at 7 p.m. at the church grounds, 19W625 Devon Av. A selected group of musical numbers will be presented by some church musicians at the service, known as "Vespers Under the Stars."

(Continued from page 1)

been meetings on Tuesday, July 27, and Friday, July 30. The meetings, he said, "were not in reference to these things (the resignations). We met and talked about private matters that are not brought out in sessions."

Illinois law is very clear that, with few exceptions, public boards cannot hold deliberations about "private matters" and must dis-

cuss and act on nearly everything in open session. Personnel matters may be discussed in closed session, however.

The library board will meet at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the library. Mrs. James recently said a full explanation would be available at that time.

We hope so — and we hope it is complete.

Herald Editorial

Library Resignations Need An Explanation

been meetings on Tuesday, July 27, and Friday, July 30. The meetings, he said, "were not in reference to these things (the resignations). We met and talked about private matters that are not brought out in sessions."

Illinois law is very clear that,

Schools May Get Some Back Taxes

Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 may receive some of the back taxes from Meadow Trace apartment complex in Rolling Meadows according to a Kassuba Development Corp. owners of the project, official.

Edward Kelley a senior vice president of the firm, said past due tax bills dating back to 1968 could be paid in the next few months.

Kelley explained Kassuba believes the apartment complex has been assessed too high and has been paying taxes in escrow.

School Dist. 54 estimates about \$365,000 is owed by Meadow Trace. The apartment complex is the only section of Roll-

ing Meadows which lies in Schaumburg Township.

The back taxes owed the city of Rolling Meadows are estimated at \$40,000.

At the same time Kelley indicated back taxes might be forthcoming, he also pledged major improvements to the complex to comply with Rolling Meadows requests.

Kelley said it's possible Kassuba will spend \$1 million on renovation costs the next two years.

Last week the city posted "dangerous building" signs on five of the buildings citing a code violation. The notices point out that the buildings violate safety and fire codes.

According to city codes each building must have an exterior exit from the basement. Presently there are only interior exits leading to the first floor.

MAYOR ROLAND MEYER, who met with Kelley early this week said the signs will remain on the buildings until a final commitment of the improvements is made by Kassuba.

He said he expects to receive a timetable for the improvements by the end of next week.

Work at Meadow Trace could range from installing doorknobs on some doors to repair of foundations.

"Some of the jobs can be accomplished in a couple of minutes, but others must

be studied and evaluated," Kelley said. "We're just as interested in making the buildings safe as the city is," he added.

Kelley said it was only a couple of weeks ago that he first learned of violations of city ordinance. "Apparently, we had a problem in communications," he explained.

MEYER SAID he's confident that

many of the improvements will be made by Kassuba and "We'll get Meadow Trace back on the list of good places to live."

Even before the fire in January which destroyed one of the buildings, more than 200 tenants at Meadow Trace asked the city for help in getting their complaints answered. Most of them went unanswered until this week.

Calendar

Friday, Aug. 13
—Harper College Student Orientation, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

—Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Snacktime Restaurant.

—John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Lane.

Saturday, Aug. 14
—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, Municipal Bldg.

Popcorn And Puppets Entertain Crowd

Popcorn and puppets

Those were the ingredients Wednesday evening when a couple hundred youngsters, parents, and teens attended an outdoor puppet show at Grant Wood School in Elk Grove Village.

Residents came equipped with lawn chairs and blankets to watch the show scheduled by the Elk Grove Park District. A few parents held their young ones over their heads for a better look. Most were content to sit.

Under dark blue skies the audience watched Poppel Potpourri and the Twirlers baton group. Some youngsters brought their bicycles with them while a few adults brought light jackets to keep warm on this pleasantly cool evening.

At times, the chatter of the audience made one wonder if anyone was watching the show at all.

"That's the same way it was at Ravinia a couple of weeks ago," remarked one man with his three children sitting on a blanket near him.

"People just seemed to want to get together to talk to each other instead of listening to the music," he said.

A major distraction of the attention of many children was the arrival of an ice cream truck that parked along Elk Grove Boulevard.

Youngsters turned away from the show and flocked to the truck for treats after begging their parents for spending money.

They were quick to return however after making their purchase.

Next week the John Robertson Band of Oak Park will perform at the bandshell loaned to the park district by a group in Elmhurst. The concert will be the last of the season.

Prairie State Cat Club Show Sunday

Cats of all breeds will be exhibited at Prairie State Cat Club's fifth annual show.

The show will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Holiday Inn at Rand and Foundry roads in Mount Prospect. The 114 entries in the show come from all over northern Illinois. An estimated 1,000 persons are expected to attend.

Two representatives from the American Cat Club Association, a national organization, will judge the entries. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded. Each of the cat owners will be trying to earn points for their pet towards the "Grand Trophy."

An extra attraction at the show will be the sale of kittens. Most of these kittens are pedigreed. And admission of \$1 will be charged for adults and 50 cents for children. Part of the money will be donated to an animal foundation for research.



A COUPLE of happy young suburbanites eagerly watched Wednesday night's outdoor puppet and baton twirling exhibition at Grant Wood School.

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AN IMPORTANT SEMINAR ON MIND CONTROL & ESP FOR EVERYONE INTERESTED IN DEVELOPING MENTAL POWERS

In October, LOOK and GLAMOUR magazines featured articles titled "BRAIN WAVES" and "BRAIN TRAINING." Both articles discussed a fantastic breakthrough, a new science dealing with the conscious control of brain waves. This new science is called Alphagenics and concerns itself with the Alpha rhythms of brain. Noted researchers discussed how any person can learn to control brain waves and revealed some of the phenomenal capabilities of man with self-control of his brain waves. Exploration of this almost unknown continent—the human brain—has been pioneered by a soft spoken parapsychologist, Jose Silva, of the Institute of Psychorheontology in Laredo, Texas. This sincere dedicated scientist has been training people to control their brain waves for many years.

ALPHA BRAIN WAVE CONTROL—Twenty six years ago Silva and his associates began their research in Mind Control to see if it was possible to increase a person's IQ factor. Amazingly, Silva discovered that not only could IQ be increased, but a person trained in this technique could even control certain areas of the Autonomic System—heart beat, respiration, blood pressure, etc. The implications of this break-

through with regard to health and disease were staggering. With Mind Control a person could banish pain, accelerate healing, eliminate insomnia, migraine headaches, as well as untold psychosomatic problems. In depth studies also revealed that anyone with a normal brain and sufficient training could develop so-called ESP and clairvoyance.

30,000 GRADUATES—COAST TO COAST—Three years ago the Institute decided to release their findings to the general public. Techniques had been refined to where only a few hours of class time were all that was required to become a truly effective person.

RESULTS GUARANTEED—Once you have mastered Alpha Wave Control you can totally relax any time you desire, banish insomnia, anxiety, tension. Eliminate pain, enhance your learning capacity and memory. Eliminate bad habits, create good habits; control weight and smoking. By learning to control your Alpha waves you will easily develop psychic power and learn practical applications of ESP. Become a better student, parent, employee or employer and a more effective problem solver.

Mon., Aug. 16th
Park Ridge Inn
Meacham & Touhy Park Ridge, Ill.

TIME: 8 P.M. TO 10:30 P.M. — TUITION: \$3.00

SALESMAN — "The first month after mind control my sales increased by 75%. I attribute my continued business and personal success to this course."

BUSINESSMAN — "I owe the tremendous increase in my business to the techniques I learned in Mind Control."

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HOUSEWIFE — "Hed I learned Mind Control when I was 14 years old, I would have never suffered 50 years of torture with migraine headaches."

Mrs. F., Atlanta, Ga.

COLLEGE STUDENT — "Mind Control has enabled me to concentrate better, solve problems and have more retentive memory."

V. P., Rolling Meadows, Ill.

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6	Walnut Console Stereo	399	299	100
1	Color TV-Radio-Stereo Combination Remote Control	998	798	200
5	Component Stereo System AM-FM - Speakers - Turntable	269	199	70
2	23"** Color Console TAC *Diagonal measure	598	448	150
		799	599	200

Many additional models have been clearance priced.

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all other
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Just Politics

Congress Faced Controversial Bills

Three senators were absent on the day the Senate approved by a one-vote margin the controversial bill to guarantee \$250 million in loans to Lockheed Aircraft Corp last week.

Among them were Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S. Dak., who has been absent for several weeks due to illness. Also "necessarily absent" were Democrats Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Harry Jackson of Washington. The Democratic leadership announced that Jackson would have opposed the bill had he been present. Bentsen's position was not recorded.

In another controversial vote, the Senate approved by a two-vote margin an appropriations bill containing funds for expanded activities of the Subversive Control Activities Board. The appropriation stirred opposition on the Senate floor from senators who charged that President Nixon's executive order expanding the board's authority was an infringement on the legislative power.

THE HOUSE had earlier approved a bill specifically barring use of funds for the expanded activities, but that restriction was removed in a House-Senate conference report accepted by the House.

Both Illinois senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson left the Senate two days before adjournment to prepare for a tour of the Far East during the 30-day adjournment.

On Thursday, the Senate passed the Federal Election Campaign Act and bills authorizing military construction and economic disaster assistance. Friday, three amendments to the omnibus education act were approved by the Senate, along with a variety of appropriations bills. The 19 record votes taken on those two days are not recorded here in view of the absence of Percy and Stevenson.

Following is a summary of the activities and voting records of Percy and Stevenson, and Northwest suburban congressmen, Harold Collier, R-10th; Philip M. Crane, R-13th; and Robert McClory, R-12th.

MEASURES CO-SPONSORED

Percy, a bill to increase U.S. productivity by promoting cooperation between labor and management, encouraging public responsibility in the private economy, and maximizing technical and managerial progress through establishment of a National Productivity Council.

Chiefs Meet To Attack O'Hare Noise

Three U.S. Congressmen, Northwest suburban mayors, and federal aviation officials will meet tonight in Park Ridge to begin a coordinated attack on O'Hare Airport noise pollution.

The noise conference — sponsored by Cong. Harold Collier, R-10, Cong. Philip Crane, R-13, and Cong. John Erlenborn, R-14 — will begin at 8 p.m. at 164 S. Prospect, Park Ridge.

Main topic for discussion will be recommendations for federal, state and local action to curb airport noise, which were made public recently in a Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) study of the O'Hare airport area, according to County Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines, who will represent the Cook County Board at the conference.

OTHERS EXPECTED to attend the meeting are mayors Jack Walsh, of Arlington Heights; Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect; Herbert Behrel, Des Plaines; Charles Zetec of Elk Grove Village; Roland Meyer, of Rolling Meadows; Jack Moodie of Palatine; Robert Atcher of Schaumburg; Ted Scanlon of Wheeling and Gary Armstrong of Buffalo Grove.

Others expected to attend are Nicholas Blase, Maine Township Democratic Committeeman and mayor of Niles; State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and State Sen. John Carroll, R-Park Ridge.

Also attending will be Cole Morrow, of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) office of environmental quality; L. N. Milion, airports division chief of the FAA Great Lakes region; Richard Broun, director of environment and land use, for the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Also expected to attend is John Robson, transportation advisor to Gov. Richard Ogilvie; William E. Downes, City of Chicago Commissioner of Aviation, and Robert Sampson of United Air Lines.

Congressman Collier has predicted the NIPC report, funded through HUD and the U.S. Department of Transportation, could be used as a format from which we can develop an understanding of local, state and federal responsibilities in creating a meaningful attack on noise pollution problems.

Commissioner Fulle, commenting after the NIPC report summary was made public earlier this month, predicted it could be used to block further O'Hare expansion and force a Chicago decision on a third airport, because it "proved that the airport had grown to its absolute limit."

INCREASED COMMUNITY, regional and state control over Chicago decisions on O'Hare airport expansion was one of the recommendations of the NIPC report.

It also recommended a coordinated, local, state and federal actions on zoning and area development to deal with the increasing noise problems.

QUORUM CALLS

Senate, none.
House, five, with Collier, Crane and McClory present for all.

YES-NO VOTES

Bill authorizing \$250 million emergency loan guarantees for major business enterprises (Lockheed), passed 49-48.

Percy No
Stevenson No
Pearson amendment to establish a Federal Election Commission of six members chosen by the President to oversee enforcement of the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971, passed 89-2.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes
Prouty amendment to provide that broadcasting stations afford qualified candidates for federal office maximum flexibility in choosing program format, passed 71-21.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes
Motion to table Mathias amendment to modify definition of a legally qualified candidate, to broaden the scope of those bound by campaign spending limits, motion to table passed 51-40.

Percy No
Stevenson Yes
Motion to table Packwood amendment requiring report to the Federal Election Commission by any person lending \$10,000 or more to any candidate for federal office, motion to table passed 48-43.

Percy No
Stevenson No
Conference report agreeing to appropriation for departments of State, Justice and Commerce and the judiciary, following debate concerning extension of powers of Subversive Activities Control Board, passed 46-44.

Percy No
Stevenson No
Motion to table Mathias amendment to Election Campaign Act limiting to \$50,000 the amount which candidates for president or vice president may contribute to their own campaigns, motion to table rejected 58-53 (amendment was later adopted by a voice vote).

Percy Absent
Stevenson No
Motion to table Hartke amendment barring TV stations from selling time in segments of less than one minute for use by federal office candidates, amendment tabled 74-17.

Percy Absent
Stevenson No
Motion to table Dominick amendment

barring use of dues, assessments or other money collected by labor organizations for contributions to federal official candidates, amendment tabled 56-38.

Percy Absent
Stevenson Absent
Conference report on bill appropriating funds for departments of State, Justice, Commerce and the judiciary, passed 337-35.

Collier Yes
Crane No
McClory Yes

Motion to discharge committee on Education and Labor from further consideration of a resolution directing the secretary of health, education and welfare to furnish documents containing list of public school systems receiving federal funds and busing children to achieve racial balance, passed 252-129.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory No

Motion to discharge committee on Education and Labor from further consideration of a resolution directing the secretary of health, education and welfare to furnish documents containing list of public school systems receiving federal funds and busing children to achieve racial balance, passed 252-129.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes

Motion to table Mathias amendment to provide equality of treatment for married women federal employees, passed 377-11.

Collier Yes
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McClory Yes

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speak French by
Oct. 18th

The trick is how we teach you. On August 16th, when the course begins, you start right in with simple words. *Le déjeuner.* (Lunch.) *Du vin.* (Some wine.)

After the first lesson, you're speaking easy sentences. Useful stuff, like *Qui est cette demoiselle?* (Who is that young lady?)

And by the time the course ends, on October 18th, you'll know enough French to get around. *Gargon, cette addition est invraisemblable!* (Waiter, this check is outrageous!)

At this point, we feel it's only fair to warn you that only a few people can take each French course at Berlitz. The same goes for our other language courses, which start the same week. So maybe you should call us *tout de suite.* Or in other words, right now.

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Collecting Coins

Authentic reproductions of valuable collectors' items have plagued hobbyists for centuries. And with today's technological advancements in the arts, it is virtually impossible to distinguish a copy from the original. Coins, stamps, guns, glassware, buttons, documents, books and even sea shells. You name it and somewhere, someone has found a way to duplicate the rarest specimen.

Rep. Seymour Halpern, R-N.Y., has just introduced a bill providing for a reproduction of any hobby item to be so identified with the word "Reproduction" and the date of the year it was manufactured. This also prohibits the mailing of any unsolicited hobby item by a dealer without permission of the intended recipient.

Declaring that some of America's hobbyists are "being defrauded by unscrupulous and questionable practices," Halpern asks the support of everyone, through their representatives, of his bill which will become a responsibility of the Federal Trade Commission to enforce.

The danger in such traffic is never immediate. In almost every instance, once the deception has been detected, the first buyer simply disposes of the replica to another unsuspecting collector.

Eventually, a collector or his heirs will face embarrassment when he or she tries to dispose of their collection on the open market.

Recognizing this problem some 10 years ago, Coin World editors have literally screamed loud enough and long

enough to finally be heard in Washington. With Congress so engrossed in the winning end of the numismatic industry, it remained for one of its more concerned members to heed the cries of the losing end.

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"All too often hobbyists are asked to pay outrageous prices of imitations, reproductions and copies," said the Long Island Republican, "and I want the collector to know what he is buying. Collectors are consumers and they need protection."

With our support, H.R. 9780 should pass into legislation without difficulty. Active members of historical societies,

REPRODUCTION
DATE

Friends of the Community Museum, coin and stamp clubs, antique societies, political memorabilia enthusiasts, gun clubs, button collectors and collectors of Indian artifacts, as well as individual hobbyists

following any pastime pursuit, should enlist the backing of their congressional representatives.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Exaltation Of Cross Slated

Thousands of members of the Greek Orthodox Church of Greater Chicago and neighboring states, will gather on the slopes at the lake front near McCormick Place to observe an ancient custom — the fourth annual celebration of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 19. The observance is marked with special reverence by the Eastern Orthodox Church.

Archbishop Ilakovos, head of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America, will officiate at the Divine Liturgy, assisted by Bishop Timotheos, head of the Chicago Diocese and Midwestern States. All Greek Orthodox Churches in the Chicago area will be closed so that members may attend the open-air lake front service. There are approximately 250,000 Greek Orthodox church members and 20 parishes in the

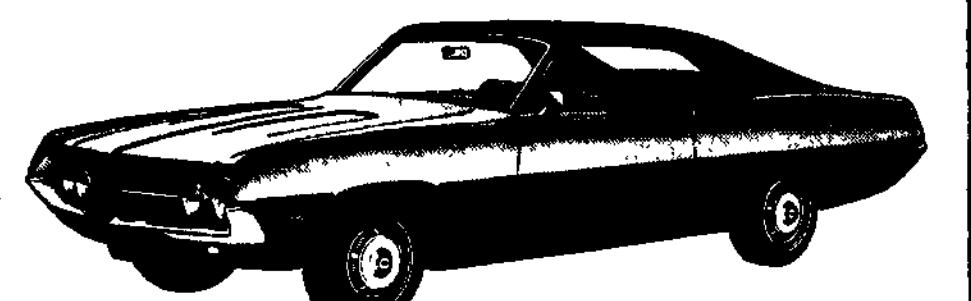
Chicago area.

Following the Divine Liturgy, a litany with the Holy Cross will proceed towards the lake where the highlight of the ceremony will be the casting of a Christian cross into the waters of Lake Michigan. Young members of the Greek Orthodox faith, representing their respective parishes, will dive into the lake to recover the cross. The diver recovering the cross and returning it to Archbishop Ilakovos will receive a blessed cross to commemorate the event.

Assisting Archbishop Ilakovos and Bishop Timotheos during the ceremony will be Bishop Firmilian of the Serbian Orthodox Church and 30 priests of the Greek Orthodox Church. The Choir Federation (80 voices strong) will sing the responses to the Divine Liturgy of St. Chrysostom in Greek and English.

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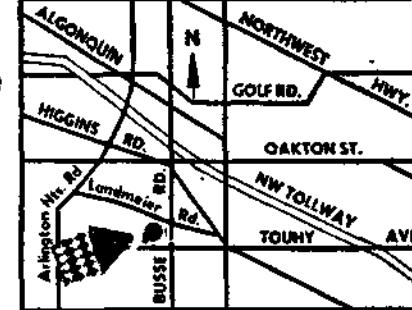
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DO IT YOURSELF

Just because you managed to get your power mower started this spring and it's been chugging away ever since is no reason to believe it doesn't need checking. All mowers, power or hand, need at least a sharpening once or twice during the summer.

It's a dull mower that causes a brown lawn many times, not diseased grass. The mower tears the grass instead of cutting and the ragged edges turn brown.

The reel mower, power or hand-powered, generally needs adjusting rather than sharpening. The blades should just meet the cutting bar along its entire length. The best way to check this is to insert a sheet of newspaper between

blades and cutting bar. The paper should be cut along its entire length.

There are screws or thumb nuts at each end of the cutter bar. Use these for adjusting. Make the adjustments slowly. Too much and you will have the knife out of line. Check adjustment several times during the summer and do it every time you get tangled up with a piece of wire, dead limbs or rocks.

Rotary mowers don't need adjusting, just sharpening. The blade is removed by removing the nut on the center shaft. Keep nut and washers in proper order so you can replace them correctly.

Before removing the blade or doing any work on a power mower disconnect

the spark plug. All you have to do is pull the wire off and prevent it from springing back to make accidental contact. Leaving the plug connected could cause the mower to start as the blade is turned and serious accidents could occur.

Put the blade in a vise and sharpen with a fine file. While the blade is off the mower check its balance. When a blade gets nicked or worn, it gets out of balance and can set up excessive vibration, damaging the mower.

If you find the blade out of balance, give the heavy end a little extra filing.

While you are at it, check a few other things on your power mower.

Spark plugs should be checked for excess carbon. Remove the plug and scrape carefully with a knife. It's a good idea to check the gap setting if you have the tool for it. Your owner's manual should be followed. A badly burned or cracked plug should be replaced. Keep a spare on hand.

Check the fuel tank before you start. You can start with a small amount of gas but you cannot get very far. Filling a hot mower is dangerous; wait for it to cool. Best thing is to fill up before you even start. Check the vent in the gas cap to see that it isn't plugged.

Air cleaners should be checked frequently. Screens or steel wool elements should be rinsed in kerosene or gasoline in a well-ventilated area. Some filters have replaceable elements. Keep spares handy.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Scholastic Honors

At Science Course

Eight Des Plaines residents were among the students receiving scholastic honor awards during the second semester of the 1970-71 academic year at Wisconsin State University, Whitewater, Wis. They are Gerald T. Reid, 185 Cornell Ave.; Barbara Ostroski, 21 E. Fremont Ave.; Janet R. Jackson, 1121 Van Buren; Nancy Mrazaek, 1375 Second Ave.; Susan J. Wright, 1703 Mannheim Rd.; Ruth Christian, 1507 Wolf Rd., Dennis Reapata, 1994 Spruce; and James R. Reid, 1561 Van Buren.

The unique course, supported by the National Science Foundation, is designed to provide a sound foundation in the various fields of anthropology.

Rapinchuk was chosen from more than 100 applicants, the selection being based primarily on academic achievement, recommendations of teachers, and personal interviews.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

On Dean's List

Susan D. Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin W. Lloyd, 4 N. Fourth Ave., Des Plaines was on the dean's list at Bradley University for the second semester of the 1970-71 academic year.

She is a sophomore in the school of liberal arts and sciences.

Earns Degree

Clay A. Mosberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mosberg, 8842 B. Dee Rd., recently received a bachelor of arts degree in International Affairs at Rockford College.

Mosberg was named to the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1970-71 school year.

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Harper Board Names Fischer Head Of Student Affairs

Guerin Fischer, dean of guidance at Harper College in Palatine, was named last night as vice president of student affairs by the Harper College board of trustees.

Fischer replaces James Harvey, who

resigned earlier this summer to accept the presidency of Prince George Community College in Maryland.

Robert Lahti, Harper president, said the appointment is a "further vote of confidence in the administrative abilities

which he (Fischer) has demonstrated during his two years as dean of guidance."

While dean of guidance, Fischer developed the Harper Community Counseling Center, which makes it possible for non-students in the Harper district to use testing facilities and the college counseling staff. The center is one of a few college services accredited by the American Personnel and Guidance Assn.

FISCHER HAS also served on Harper committees on long range planning, academic operations, student development, faculty evaluation and articulation.

Fischer holds a doctor of education degree in counseling psychology from Northern Colorado University, a master of arts in psychology from Eastern Washington State University, and a bachelor's degree from Seattle Pacific College.

His career previous to joining Harper's administration in 1969 included experience as a secondary school teacher, as a teaching fellow in graduate school, as a staff psychologist for both Colorado State University and the University of Hawaii, and as an administrator for several federally funded counseling and guidance projects.

Harper's new vice president of student affairs is the author of an article on "Academic Advising at Harper" to be published in a forthcoming issue of the American College Personnel Association

journal.

He is active in local civic affairs and community services, currently serving as vice president of the board of Clearbrook School in Rolling Meadows, as a board member for the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council, and as a member of the Palatine Rotary Club.

Fischer, his wife Mary, and their two children live in Arlington Heights.

The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Are you aware that Congress is now in the midst of a four-week summer recess? Yes No.

If your answer is affirmative, make a check mark in the indicated space and mail this to Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y. It will make him feel better.

In his newsletter to constituents this week, Pike fell to brooding upon the question "Is Congress necessary?"

"Eleven years of observation have resulted in the conclusion that the naked eye can detect no real difference in the workings of our government whether Congress is in session or not, or even whether we pass any laws or not," he wrote.

"Sometimes one wonders if anything would really change if Congress just went home and never came back at all..."

OH, COME NOW, old fellow. Buck up. It's not all that bad I feel certain that after a period of time — say four or five years — the absence of Congress would be discovered.

One can only guess as to who might first notice that Congress was missing, but I rather imagine it would be a family of tourists from Back Bend, Ind. Perhaps

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Clackers and their 9-year-old son Sidney.

The Clackers are completing a guided tour of the Capitol when Sidney pipes up.

"I thought you said we were going to see Congress," he whines. "I don't see Congress anywhere."

"Pipe down, Sidney, before I smite you in the chops," Mr. Clackers mutters, but Mrs. Clackers stays his hand.

"The boy's right, Elmo," she says. "I didn't see any sign of Congress either."

"I'LL MENTION IT to the tour guide," Mr. Clackers says, "but I'm pretty sure we just overlooked it."

The guide is chagrined. "I was absorbed in my lecture and didn't notice any difference," he says. "I'll ask the doorkeeper what happened."

"It beats me," the doorkeeper says.

"You can't always tell with the naked eye, but come to think of it I don't believe Congress has been in session for several years. Maybe I had better call the sergeant at arms."

A check of the Congressional Record reveals that Congress apparently failed to return from its 1971 summer recess. A search party is sent out. The trail leads to Paris but there it disappears.

Guerin Fischer

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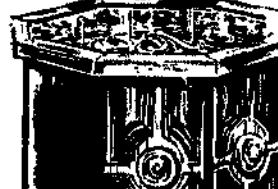
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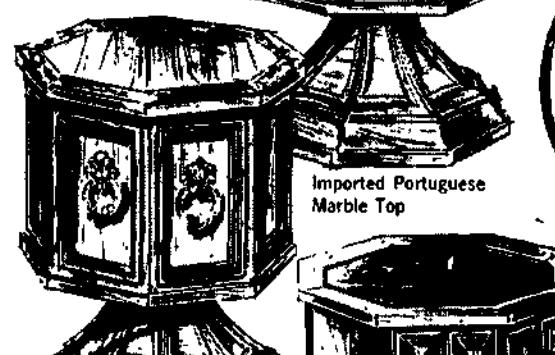
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Herald Editorials

Remap Debacle Is Inexcusable

The new legislative map defining districts from which Illinois voters will elect their state legislators for the next 10 years can be viewed as nothing less than a deal between politicians, and the public be damned.

In the suburbs particularly, the lines drawn by the bipartisan redistricting commission resemble in many places the scribbling of a child.

The map reflects an obvious agreement by its authors to maintain the balance in the struggle for power between Chicago Democrats and Downstate Republicans, and to assure that control of primary elections remains in the hands of the party leaders.

In the deal, Chicago retained 20 legislative districts, while the 1970 census showed the city population to merit no more than 18. Nine of those districts spill over into the suburbs, but none to a degree to threaten the domination of the Chicago Democratic machine and its control on the candidates.

One of the most glaring examples of gerrymandering is the home district of Sen. W. Russell Arrington of Evanston, Republican minority leader. Arrington's present district consists of Evanston and New Trier townships and a portion of Northfield. On the new map, Arrington finds himself with a district stretching from approximately his front door to a point west of Buffalo Grove.

The reason for this is clear. Arrington's district was one of those which was combined with a city district. But a logical extension of the city boundary to make up a district of the required size would

have pulled Arrington into Democratic territory.

So the map makers simply dipped the boundary of the district containing Buffalo Grove down the shoreline of Lake Michigan to a point one-half block south of Arrington's home, thus plucking him from the jaws of the lion.

The politicians who fashioned the map have defended it on the grounds that no regard to municipal, township or county lines is specified in the state constitution.

It seems obvious, however, that these boundaries do contribute to common interests of those who live within them.

Certainly the interests of suburban residents vary from the interests of Chicagoans. Certainly the interests of Buffalo Grove vary from those of Russ Arrington's neighbors on the North Shore.

Obviously the residents of Arlington Heights share many interests, as do the residents of Wheeling Township. To split the village and the township into three separate legislative districts makes little sense.

A number of lawsuits to overthrow the new map have been promised by those who view it as a textbook example of gerrymandering. Unless the Supreme Court supports such a demand, we believe the time has come for voters of both parties to begin demonstrating that their voices must be heard.

A good place to start might be for the Republican voters of Buffalo Grove and other communities to vote Russ Arrington out of office in his "safe" district.

The Car Of Tomorrow

Is America's love affair with the automobile turning sour?

Nothing so drastic as divorce is even hinted, but there is talk that after some two-thirds of a century the flame has gone out of the romance. Familiarity has bred, not contempt but — well, familiarity; and as in many a marriage, it is more convenience than passion that now holds the union together.

It is not, however, a case of the motorist deserting the motorcar but of the motorcar being unfriendly to the motorist. The automobile, is, alas, a victim of its own spectacular success.

When there were only a few thousand cars in the country, it didn't matter how much they smoked and fumed. Now that there are scores of millions, it matters very urgently.

When highway deaths were measured in the hundreds per year, society took little notice of the safety either of cars, roads or drivers. But with people continuing to kill themselves at the rate of 50,000-

plus a year, society is demanding reforms in at least the first two categories.

This concern, translated into government regulations, has Detroit engineers working overtime. What they envision as the car of the very near future is not the low, sleek torpedo that used to be pictured on magazine covers back in the '50s and '60s. It is nothing less than a return to the basic-box configuration.

The car of tomorrow will have a long hood (to contain pollution-control equipment), a boxy passenger compartment and more vertical windshield (for better visibility, rollover protection, etc.) and a smaller trunk (because between bumpers that really bump and an engine compartment crammed with antipollution devices, something has to give, roomwise).

It will also be smaller, more sensible, more expensive and hopefully more durable.

But will it be loved?



'That'll Hold You!'

The Greedy: Ugly Americans, Too

by BRUCE BIOSSAT

A very considerable number of Americans are remarkably adept at hiding from themselves. To be blunt about it, they are highly self-centered and downright greedy.

There really isn't anything new in this. A kind of goldrush grabbing for every stray nugget has marked this country from the frontier days. It's just that the phenomenon has immense force today because there are so many more Americans around.

Travel the land and you'll hear and see the signs in abundance.

A dentist told a woman the other day: "You'd be astonished at how many people with dying relatives come to me and ask whether I can extract the gold fillings from their teeth after they die."

Drop into an antique shop and listen to the proprietor:

"Young married women whose mothers are either dying or are infirm and no longer alert come to me with valuable objects they have stolen, unobserved, from their mothers' homes. They want



Bruce Biossat

quick cash. If they get it, they often are back soon with more things to sell."

These are small but shocking examples of the "I want all I can get" syndrome deeply rooted in this nation.

Those who study the rampant thievery of the affluent put some of it down to thrill-seeking, and ascribe a lot more to simple greed. Many people are trying to steal their way into a very nice standard of living.

The incredible double plague of shoplifting and thefts by employees has the same root cause. The governing motive seems to be: "I am entitled to live as well as the next fellow."

Greed has, of course, a great array of quite legal outlets. Some corporations milk their customers badly. Not too much of that comes to light, unless the customer happens to be the U.S. government. Overcharges on defense contracts are a story known to us all.

Labor unions, having found power at last in the 1930s, are not free of greedy impulse. They have their share of grasping highbinders, though these types usually present their demands as mere efforts to "catch up" with the rest of the economy.

If anyone imagines this is strictly an industrial big-city phenomenon, he ought to roam the countryside awhile. Want your trees pruned? Better set a money limit on what the pruner can do. Otherwise you may be looking at some pretty giddy figures. I know a fellow who gave the pruner free rein. He got a lot of firewood and a bill for \$1,700.

The thing grades easily into "I want something for nothing." Don't leave anything lying about, out of your sight and control. It won't be there long. That goes for your yard, your office desk, anywhere.

A small matter, but quite symbolic: American's newsstands and magazine racks are besieged by poachers. The noble purchaser, with cash in hand, can hardly break through the strong forward wall of free readers "asserting their rights" at rack-side.

Somewhat more unsettling is the news from federal authorities that many students who have obtained U.S. loans to help finance their education are breaking faith and stopping repayment of the money the moment their schooling ends. And then there are those chaps who get a free education at West Point or Annapolis, only to resign from the service before giving their country a day's worth of return.

O.K., men, let's head on down to the Sugar Bowl and catch up on our reading. Leave your wallets at home. You won't need them.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Future Of Moon

A Second World For Man?

by DON OAKLEY

The spectacular success of the Apollo 15 moon mission has sent writers digging into the word barrel to try to find any superlatives that might have been overlooked in describing the spectacular successes of its predecessors, Apollos 11, 12 and 14.

There aren't any left.

But this is a good thing, for their use would only tend to obscure what was probably the most telling comment on the mission, one which, indirectly but appropriately, came from the mouths of children.

According to Mrs. David R. Scott, wife of the Apollo 15 command module pilot, their two children — Tracy, 10, and Doug, 7 — showed "very little emotion" as they watched their father roam about on the moon.

"They really don't think it as being out of the ordinary," she said. "Men have been flying in spacecraft as long as they have been alive."

old-timers who can remember when men definitely did not fly in spacecraft, when there weren't even such things as artificial satellites that went "beep, beep," are brought up short by this kind of statement.

Yet the Apollo series, and the Gemini series and Mercury series before it, have

worked subtle changes in all of us, whatever our ages and however much we might profess disinterest in or opposition to the whole idea of exploring space.

Even the New York Times, never wildly enthusiastic about manned space flight, has gone so far as to suggest that Apollo 15 has opened the door to the colonization of the moon.

The superb television image that came across 240,000 miles of space was that of a "friendly moon," it says, a place where men could walk and ride and work with ease.

"The moon now emerges as a potentially habitable new world with new resources. As such, it provides badly

needed hope that the growing pressures on this overcrowded, overpolluted earth may yet be eased by technical progress that will make men at home on two worlds, not just one."

This would seem to be some little time in the future, however. The cost of sending men to the moon, maintaining them there and returning them to earth is still far, far in excess of the value of whatever new resources or growing room's might be available there for the world's teeming billions.

There are other obstacles. The moon's lower gravity is both an advantage and a hindrance. Men grown accustomed to it, especially moon children who might be born and grow up in domed moon cities, could find themselves forever cut off from mother earth.

Space could work absolute physical changes as well as psychological ones in human beings.

Nevertheless, all this will come to pass someday. No matter what difficult times might face the space program in the immediate years ahead, the long-range future is one of continuing exploration, discovery and utilization. Having crossed the threshold of space, we can never completely return from it again.

And after all, men have always been flying in spacecraft, haven't they?

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Baseball League Reps Rebut Criticism

As manager of the Reds baseball team would like to answer Mrs. Arlene Weisberg's article in the Hoffman Herald August 9th.

I have worked with kids in baseball, basketball and football for the past 12 years in Lincoln, Nebr., Toledo, Ohio and now Hoffman Estates. In all these years I have never been hit by such a thing as the article by Mrs. Weisberg but I realize now that she just plain didn't know what she was talking about because she did not know the facts. The Weisberg boy did not attend three games and also missed five practices.

Her son and every other boy on the team did play at least two innings in every game.

I, along with Mr. Fidler, our coach, started out the season with a get together picnic and laid out the ground rules. Every boy on our team was taught baseball and what I expected out of the team as a whole. The parents were told at the beginning that if they had any questions or complaints please talk to me. We had the best parent and children group I have ever had the experience to work with. Mrs. Weisberg however attended no practices and only part of one game out of fifteen. More times than not, I was responsible for taking and returning her son from practice and games, because he had no ride. Where were the parents? If the parents don't attend then all I can do as a manager is to instill in the child safety, fundamentals, fun and a winning spirit. This was done on our team without exception.

Mrs. Weisberg's article was a direct attack on myself and Mr. Fidler, my coach. Since I represent the HEAA and feel strongly about their programs, it was a harsh attack on them also. Without the HEAA and their programs for kids, Little League Baseball would pass away.

In summary, Mrs. Weisberg, you did not hurt me as an individual nor did you hurt the HEAA. The only one you hurt was your son and that is a shame because I enjoyed working with him and had an excellent relationship.

Since you did not participate as a parent of our team and yet feel that your son was not treated fairly, I am personally returning your son's registration fee

of \$17. I feel sorry for you.

Dennis N. Curtin
Manager, Reds Major
League Baseball Team
Hoffman Estates

IN ANSWER TO Mrs. Weisberg's letter in the Herald (Aug. 9):

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

This letter is directed specifically to people who are the first to criticize but do not offer to help.

I ask you, who do not have, or give all the facts, how you have the audacity to sign your names to such material that will be printed in the paper. You, who are first to criticize do not have the time for your own children's activities.

Thanks again.

Pat and I would like to send this note of appreciation to the Palatine Fire Dept. for the wonderful job that was done when Pat needed the assistance of the inhalator.

Our doctor also said that the men did a marvelous job in handling a patient and with the continuance of the oxygen, all the way into the intensive care area, that Pat would not be made it without this good care.

Pat and Vernetta Gaare
Palatine

Librarian's 'Resignation' Queried

Open letter to Mr. Robert Fleming: "Something is rotten in the Elk Grove Library" to paraphrase a well known quotation. Something has to be REALLY rotten to have our devoted Mrs. Schmidt just up and resign after waiting so long to get back to her library.

We feel the public is entitled to know the full story. Now we can only speculate and our speculations don't put the library board or the people who "administered" the library, while Mrs. Schmidt was recuperating, in a very good light.

The very best news we could hear is that the board declined to accept Mrs. Schmidt's resignation and the difficulties were ironed out.

The Elk Grove Library IS Mrs. Schmidt and you people will have to go a long way to replace her. Not only is she invaluable with her knowledge of library science but her gracious personality is a fine example to the young people who frequent the library.

To say she'll be missed is an understatement. She HAS been missed. We were just looking forward to renewing

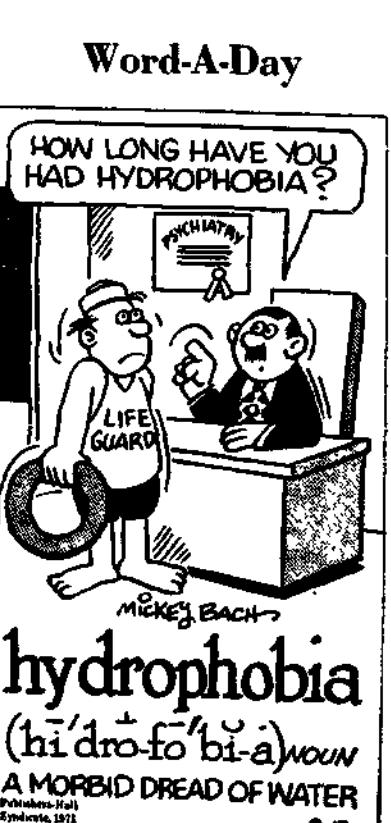
our friendship and now this, surely you owe the residents of Elk Grove an explanation.

Mr. & Mrs. Donald W. Oehl
Elk Grove Village

A Very Special Day

On behalf of the residents of Orchard Hills, I wish to thank the following for helping in making the Orchard Hills Homeowners Association picnic such a success. Our thanks go to Mrs. Dorothy Buck, Picnic Chairman; Mr. and Mrs. E. Armatus, Mr. and Mrs. W. Selk, Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boucherville, Mr. H. Hill, and special thanks go to Bobo the Hobo, the judges of the King and Queen contest and everyone else who had made our picnic a very special day here in Orchard Hills.

Harley Yerkes,
President
Orchard Hills Homeowners
Assn.
Palatine



hydrophobia
(hi'dro-fō'bi-ə)n
A MORBID DREAD OF WATER

Business Today

by LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two young research experts who set out to create a definitive "Money Market Directory" say they also stirred up a lot of unanswered questions about economic priorities.

Thomas Robinson, 31, and Thomas McQueeney, 32, have made quite a success of their Money Market Directory, a \$39-page book selling for \$125. They sold 1,300 of the original book and expect to sell 2,500 of the 1972 edition.

They compiled it by taking reports of corporate, union and other pension funds furnished the federal government, then getting on the telephone and finding out who managed individual funds and their basic policies.

The book is a working directory of who owns money in big batches in the United States who ultimately collect the pensions, pension funds, it lists banks, insurance companies, mutual funds and other investment groups.

Contrary to what might be expected,

Works As Intern

Wayne Szypulski, 205 Summit Drive, Schaumburg, a junior at Northern Illinois University, is working this summer at Inland Steel as part of the NIU accounting internship program.

Zenith Radio Corp. Reports Sales Increase

Zenith Radio Corp. reported increases in sales and earnings for both the first half and second quarter of 1971.

Joseph S. Wright, chairman, and John J. Nevin, president, said the improved results for the periods reflected Zenith's participation in the continuing sales resurgence of consumer electronics products.

Earnings for the first half of 1971 were \$9,327,000, or 50 cents a share, up 106 per cent over the \$4,629,000, or 24 cents a share, reported for the first half of 1970. Sales for the period were \$255,295,000, a 21 per cent increase from the \$210,441,000 reported for the first half of 1970.

Earnings for the second quarter were \$1,653,000, or 9 cents a share. In the second quarter of 1970, the company reported a loss of \$1,437,000. Second quarter 1971 sales were \$105,900,000, up 29 per cent over the 1970 second quarter sales of \$81,886,000. (Second quarter sales and earnings in 1970 were depressed by the twelve-week Chicago area trucking strike/lockout, which forced a six-week shutdown of most of Zenith's manufacturing plants.)

Factory sales of all major Zenith home

not so many customers for the book are people looking for capital for some specific enterprise, the big buyers are brokers, investment counselors, money managers and others eager to sell services to the pension funds and institutions that have the money.

Public libraries also have been good customers. But what has impressed Robinson and McQueeney was the discovery that, with so many billions of dollars in pension funds, there appears to be little in the way of accepted national policy about how the money should be invested.

For example, pensioners increasingly tend to look askance at seeing pension funds invested in socially conscious ventures such as low cost housing, they want the money invested in high yield securities — 12 per cent or more.

"That's fine," McQueeney said, "for States and who manages it. In addition to a recent government report found that only one worker in eight in a typical pension plan ever actually collects. The others die or leave the company."

This raises the question of whether most of the workers who pay \$6 to \$10 a month into a pension fund wouldn't benefit more if the funds were invested to create immediate social benefits for everybody instead of creating higher pensions for those who ultimately collect.

In point of fact, McQueeney said, investing for high yield often means that pension funds go into activities designed to boost the price of the borrowers' stocks.

Up \$928 From 1969

Impala Base Price Soars

DETROIT (UPI)—One of the most popular cars sold by General Motors Corp. carries a tentative base price on the 1972 models \$928 higher than it did three years ago.

A detailed list of tentative 1972 sticker prices released by GM Tuesday showed the eight-cylinder, two-door Chevrolet Impala hardtop is listed at \$3,944. A comparison made Wednesday with 1969 mod-

els showed that, when those models were released, the car carried a sticker price of \$3,016.

The comparison of five models showed the price increases between 1969 and 1972 models included a \$438 boost for the eight-cylinder Malibu coupe — the best-selling individual model — and a \$1,004 increase for the top-of-the-line car, the Cadillac Fleetwood 60 Special Brougham.

In percentages, the increases ranged from about 14 per cent on the Cadillac to almost 31 per cent on the Chevrolet Impala. The Impala line is GM's, and the auto industry's, most popular, and the car in question is the most popular in that line, although for individual models the Malibu outsold the Impala.

A spokesman for GM said that \$524 of the \$928 difference between the Impala's price in 1969 models and 1972 models was attributable to optional equipment being made standard in the latest models. The three major factors were automatic transmission, power steering and power disc brakes, he said.

In addition, safety items, improved emission controls, inflation and higher materials and labor costs also added to the price increase, he said, though a figure could not be attached to those items.

On Aug. 10, 1968, an assembler on a GM line made \$3.62 per hour, compared with \$4.30 per hour on the same date in 1971, when the tentative prices for 1972 models were released, the United Auto Workers said. That was a wage increase of 19 per cent.

Document Ad Claims Ruled

The Federal Trade Commission recently ordered seven domestic and foreign automobile manufacturers to submit to the Commission documentation to support advertising claims regarding the safety, performance, quality and comparative price of advertised products. The special report orders were issued as a result of the Commission's previously announced resolution that requires advertisers to furnish the FTC on demand documentation for claims made in all advertising.

The orders were issued to:

- General Motors Corporation
- Ford Motor Company
- Chrysler Corporation
- American Motors
- Volkswagen of America, Inc.
- Toyota Motor Company, Ltd.
- Nissan Motor Corporation in U.S.A.

The orders identify specific advertisements and the claims made, and require the submission of all documentation and other substantiation for each identified claim. The seven companies must reply within 60 days from the date they receive the orders.



professional
skin divers prefer
PR-516

It's particularly rugged! And it's completely automatic with day-and-date dial plus rotating elapsed-time indicator. Stainless steel. \$89.50

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DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER
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Sears

Hurry... Quantities Limited

Knee Highs



Were 93¢ pr.

59¢
PAIR

Lightweight with vertical ribbing. Opaque knit of stretch nylon. Assorted colors. One size fits 8 1/2 to 11 hosiery sizes.

PONCHO

Was \$13.00

6.99

Jumbo plaid of navy, dark green, red and white. Diamond shaped and fringed on both sides. Machine washable. One size fits all.



DUSTERS

Were \$4.99
to \$5.99

2.44

Perfect cover-ups of corduroy in assorted colors. Three-quarter length sleeves. AVERAGE Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. TALL Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Women's sizes 38, 40, 42, 44.

Men's Jeans

Were \$6.99

4.99

Assorted styles, fabrics and colors in stripes and solids. Choose flare-leg or tapered. Shop early! Avoid disappointment. Sizes (waist) 28 to 38. Inseam sizes 28 to 33.



Were
\$5.99

3.99

Cardigans and pull-overs in a large assortment of colors. Additions for back-to-school wardrobe. Machine washable. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12.



Manual

TYPEWRITER

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Was \$48.99
Standard Pica. Full 88-character keyboard. Automatic and manual ribbon reverse. Rigid molded plastic lid with handle. 3-line spacing. Only weighs a little over 11 lbs.

Summer Clearance on Lawn Mowers & Garden Tools

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Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
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Personal Finance

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

If you're a woman — middle-aged and married — feeling that life is closing in on you, take heart!

Those same statistics also describe one of the hottest new employment categories, even in these recession times. According to the Department of Labor, one of every two women aged 45 to 54 is either working, or is actively seeking employment.

And from 55 to 64, more than one-third are hard at work right now.

If you stop to think about it, the reasons are all quite obvious. From the woman's point of view, middle age can

be a real drag. With children grown — and often gone completely — time hangs heavy on her hands. There's not enough housework to fill the day, and social activity seems a poor substitute for meaningful effort.

The answer: Go back to work.

From the employer's standpoint, the reasons for hiring mature women make sense, too. For one thing, they are apt to be more stable than their younger sisters. They don't want to quit in order to get married, and once married they seldom leave for reasons of pregnancy.

Employers find many middle-aged women less restless and demanding, more willing to face the facts that not all of life's work can be glamorous. Seasoned judgment and the acceptance of responsibility often becomes more common with age.

So if you're a housewife whose life now allows room for an outside job again, go to it. You will hardly be alone. But before you grab for that first pay check, take a realistic look at the economics of working under your current conditions.

If you've been off the job market for many years, you may now have a minimum of marketable skills. If you don't want to be stuck with a menial job, better spend a little time and money brushing up on typing and shorthand, for example.

Face the fact, too, that household expenses will increase when mom goes back to work. You'll need more clothes, maybe a car, money for lunches and an occasional dinner out when you're just too tired to cook.

And speaking of cooking, your grocery bill may rise. It's common for working wives to find themselves relying more on convenience foods and those more easily prepared. It's simpler to broil a steak than to concoct a casserole or souffle.

Even if you don't go back to work just for the money, you are likely to welcome it when it arrives. Just use a little caution in the spending.

A second income will probably push your family into higher tax brackets, so be prepared. Also, you may find that you need household help to keep up with the cleaning now that you spend your days away.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The market on Thursday, August 13

	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	37 1/2	36 1/2	37
American Can	33 1/2	33	33 1/2
ATT	45 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Borg Warner	27 1/2	26	27 1/2
Chemetron	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	36 1/2	35 1/2	36
DeSoto Chemical	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Dover Corp.	45 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
General Electric	50 1/2	53 1/2	55 1/2
General Mills	24 1/2	24	24 1/2
General Telephone	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
Honeywell	99	98 1/2	99
Illinois Tool Works	52	51 1/2	51 1/2
ITT	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Jewel	58	57 1/2	57 1/2
Littton Industries	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
Marcor	34 1/2	34	34 1/2
Mariott	44 1/2	44	44 1/2
Motorola	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
National Tech	13 1/2	13	13
Northern Ill. Gas	29	28 1/2	28 1/2
Northrop	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Parker Hannifin	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Quaker Oats	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2
RCA	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
Sears, Roebuck	87 1/2	86 1/2	87
A. O. Smith	48 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2
STP Corp.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Standard Oil	75	74 1/2	75
UAL Corp.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
UARCO	No Trading		
Unocal Oil	38	34 1/2	38
U. S. Gypsum	97 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Universal Oil Products	18	17 1/2	18
Walgreen	23 1/2	23	23 1/2



Dwight Johnson



Gary Wetzel



Sammy Davis



Ken Stumpf



Walter Marm



Jim Fleming

Medal Of Honor Only Ribbon, No Passport To Success

by TOM TIEDE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — A few months ago a Vietnam veteran named Dwight Johnson walked into a Detroit candy store and tried to rob it of, very nearly, peanuts. He was shot in the process and killed. The next day's news hit many Americans hard. For Johnson was no ordinary crook, he was holder of the nation's highest citation for courage — the Medal of Honor — and millions who read of his desperate end agonized over how this valiant soldier could have sunk so low.

The full answer, likely, is impossible to know.

But partial explanation should be obvious. The Medal of Honor is, after the shooting stops, only a ribbon on a lapel. It does not bestow sainthood; it is not a

respection of the past few months, it should be said that his guilt was one of degree, not originality. There have been 185 Medal of Honor winners in Vietnam, 123 died there, and three have expired back home. Of the 68 still alive, many, if not most, have flirted with self-importance.

The flirtation is natural enough according to Tom Kelley, past president of the Medal of Honor Society (310 members). Kelley, of New York City, won the Medal himself, in World War II, and knows whereof he speaks: "Well, you get such immediate attention after winning that it can be overwhelming. Some people think it'll last forever. So a lot of them go through the bit of the high and the mighty. We've had a number of fellows who get unfavorable writeups in the papers. But what they usually need is a few breaks and when they get them they straighten out. Almost all Medal winners wind up as law-abiding citizens."

ONE SUCH citizen is Sammy Lee Davis, 22 years old, of West Salem, Ill. He was another soldier in the war with Wetzel and Johnson. And he was given his Medal of Honor in the same Nov. 19, 1968, ceremony.

Davis was cited for "intrepidity" while an artillery gunner. What he did was to assist three men during a skirmish in the Vietnam delta region. The three were across a river, wounded, cut off, with the enemy heading toward them; Davis, himself wounded, forded the water, in withering fire, and saved them.

Now he lives less aggressively in West Salem (pop. 1,000) where the only conflict going on is why the town is named West Salem, when it's east of the real Salem. Davis prefers not to get involved, choosing instead to watch himself and his wife get fat (he's 220 now, she's pregnant), fishing thrice weekly and racing

with him I've been there three years now, I'm a sheet-metal puncher, and I make \$1.80 an hour. So you see I'm not getting rich or anything. And that's the way it should be, shouldn't it? I don't see any reason why the Medal should make me a big man in West Salem."

Most Medal winners would agree with Sammy Davis. Publicly, anyway, as a group they are a stalwart bunch of men, almost romantically modest, etc. This is not to say they were always this way, as many will candidly admit; but there is a responsibility that goes with the Medal which mandates moderation in all things. So it is that the Medal winners are seldom celebrities, except when they're in trouble.

BUT WHILE the winners strive to avoid controversy, some will not run from it. There are problems connected with the Medal of Honor, and some ad-

mit it. Sgt. Ken Stumpf, as example, complains his Medal (he won it for blasting an enemy bunker) is in some ways very degrading. "It makes you a target for every jealous freak around. If I walk into a bar with 10 guys there, and I say hello to nine of them, the one fellow I missed will sure as hell get hot about it and start something."

And, too, there are special problems connected with winning the Medal in Vietnam. Stumpf says he would rather have won the honor in a war people supported. Another winner, Capt. Walter J. Marm, still in service, says he has received hate mail from antiwar protesters. And almost to a man the heroes feel, as does Air Force Capt. James Fleming, it is regrettable the Nam is a no-win war: "We should win full military victory (or) get the hell out . . . the middle road has proven a failure."

And if the complaints sometimes sound shrill (one winner says the \$100 a month given to all recipients is "chintzy") it is all quite normal. For the complainers in this case are all quite normal. Just men,

not supermen. Just men. The things they have done were superb and unselfish. But they are mortal — capable, as Dwight Johnson was, of hard error, or, as most others, of decency and routine.

THE SOLDIER COMES HOME



passport to success; it is no guarantee of privileges for its wearer.

Nobody knows this better than Medal winners themselves. And some of the 3,365 official, historic winners, in this war and others, have found out the hard way.

TAKE GARY Wetzel as another example. In some ways, except the ultimate, he parallels the Johnson tragedy. In fact, he knew Johnson. The two fought the war at the same time, did their heroics only a few days apart, and received their recognitions during the same ceremony, on Nov. 19, 1968, at the White House.

Then they both went their separate, but equally sad, ways.

Wetzel, red-haired, sharp-featured and 21, returned to his hometown, Milwaukee, "with my head in my rear end." That is, blinded by his own importance. He had, after all, committed one of the most spectacularly courageous feats of the Vietnam war. As a helicopter door gunner, shot from the sky, missing an arm, wounded in three other places and fighting off unconsciousness, he single-handedly fought off attacking enemy forces and then helped rescue (remember, his arm was blasted away) his copilot commander. It was activity, as the Army said, "above and beyond the call of duty" and Gary Wetzel felt his nation should be grateful.

But the nation, or at least that part of it around Milwaukee, was not grateful enough for the ex-serviceman. The best job he could get was a welder "at three dollars-something an hour" and he felt such work beneath him. He tried to get a better job through the Veterans Administration but objected when it tried to steer him toward mechanics rather than something more executive. In time, he was complaining to newsmen that he was being neglected. He became the town's "Medal of Honor Pouter and Pontificator," as one of his friends says, "he had an ego bigger than all outdoors."

ONE NIGHT, in a bar, Wetzel's ego trespassed the bounds of good sense, and, as it happened, privacy. He got into an argument. A nasty one. The cops were summoned, but Wetzel was un-daunted by the blue. Harsh words were exchanged, some pushing and shoving, and the next day's news reports had it that a hysterical, one-armed Medal of Honor winner had tried to hit a cop in the eye with a prosthetic hook.

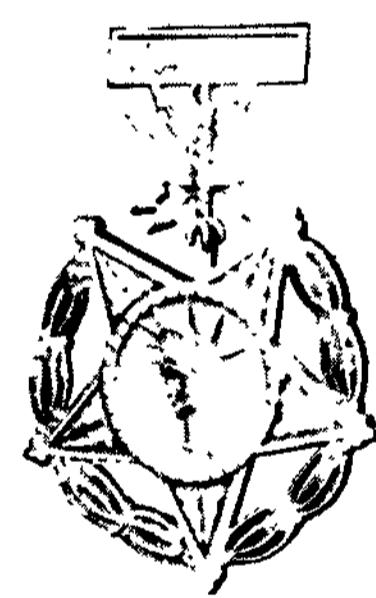
And so it was another name was added to Emerson's thought: "Every hero becomes a bore at last." One of nine children, a husband, a father, Gary Wetzel became a bore and an embarrassment to his family and public.

Fortunately, though, Wetzel did not wind up like Johnson. At about the time Johnson died in that Detroit robbery, Wetzel was deciding he would not allow himself the same deterioration. In his words: "I got rid of the chip on my shoulder."

Today, Wetzel says, "I'm a brand new person." He's an executive distributor for an infant organization called America's Inc., which sells biodegradable housewares. His future looks rosy.

AS FOR HIS past: "Sometimes I wish I hadn't won the Medal. It can change you if you let it. Like me, it changed me for the worse. I thought the world owed me a living. I was a real ass, I guess."

Despite Gary Wetzel's admirable in-



motorcycles. "I got a 450-cc Honda in the yard. I use to own a half-dozen or so. But I'm not so hot about it as I was. I spend most of my time these days at demolition derbies."

IF SAMMY DAVIS ever flirted with a feeling of self-importance, he does not admit it. And in fact would have been sourly disillusioned if he had. He's plain folks in West Salem. He was born not far from the feed store. He lives in a small rented house where the living room opens on the bedroom and the airy windows testify that this is farm country. Now and then somebody asks him to make a speech, which he does happily, but there's little fuss over the home-town hero.

"I remember there was a fuss when I first won the Medal. The owner of a local factory called on me and said, 'Don't worry about a thing, we'll give you a job and take care of you.' So I went to work and so it was another name was added to Emerson's thought: "Every hero becomes a bore at last."

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Despite Gary Wetzel's admirable in-

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'68 Cadillac El Dorado Fully loaded!	'69 Pontiac Temp. Cust. Conv. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls.	'68 Olds Delta 88 2 Dr. Hardtop Air cond., V8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl roof.	'68 Olds Toronado Air cond., auto. trans., power steering, brakes, and windows, radio.	'70 Buick Skylark 4-Dr. H.T., V8, auto. trans., power steering, vinyl roof.	'70 Pontiac Le Mans 2-Dr. H.T., V8, auto. trans., power steering, vinyl roof.
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No Room To Paint

She Chose Pen And Ink



USING A SHARPENED TOOL, Mrs. Nancy Anstedt creates a drawing by exposing the white surface beneath a blackened scratch board. The art of scratchboard dates back to the 1600s.

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Mrs. Nancy Anstedt took up the medium of pen and ink for the sake of convenience.

"I came from a house where there was no room for me to spread out and paint," said the Palatine artist. "I always had to put everything away after using it. Pen and ink does not require a lot of space nor tools and materials."

Nancy Fortunato, her maiden name under which she works, began drawing in high school almost 15 years ago. Yet it has been only in the past three years that she has really taken the art seriously. Pen and ink renderings hang in many homes, but they are more often given by Nancy as gifts.

Presently, however, Mrs. D. W. Anstedt, who is a secretary for Portland Cement, spends most evenings at her art work, and most weekends exhibiting her finished pieces at area art shows.

IN THE NEW HOME she and her husband moved into this spring, Nancy has all the room she needs, including her own studio. Yet now she has grown rather attached to pen and ink and scratchboard too.

"I've ventured into other fields," she said, "but I have always come back to this. I like it because it reproduces and photographs very well." Mrs. Anstedt has reproduced some of her own work, using it on stationery and Christmas cards.

Pen and ink is a type of graphic arts, but Mrs. Anstedt does not like to bear her work categorized as sketches.

"A sketch is a preliminary and consists only of a few lines. I start with sketches and go into studies, which means more or less filling in the gaps," she said.

"I CALL MY pieces at the end finishes, because nothing else can be done to them. They are finished products. Just because people see lines, they automatically label them sketches. But there really is a difference."

Nancy's lines are drawn with various sized pens or pens whose sizes are determined by how much ink flows through the points. Often Mrs. Anstedt will use tips of stiff brushes for added effects. Texture is achieved with smaller pens while depth is created with larger ones.

"It takes the most time just figuring

out what you want to do," she said. "The actual work can be put down in a couple of nights."

NANCY'S WORK shows careful forethought. Some pieces are made up entirely of parallel lines while others show two lines going exactly the same direction.

Also under Mrs. Anstedt's direct line of talent is the ancient art of scratchboard. "Scratchboard dates back to the 1600s," said Nancy. "It is a very old art, but people aren't aware of it because they just haven't seen it. Like so many of the ancient art forms, it is beginning to make a comeback."

The process is much like making a negative. An artist begins with a board already covered with ink. Various sharp tools are used to press down, cut, scrape or scratch the darkened surface to expose the white under surface. It is just the opposite of pen and ink.

"IT IS ONE OF the easiest media with which to work," said Nancy, "but like pen and ink you have to know exactly what you want to do before you put it down. There is no erasing with either."

"In Europe scratchboard is a common thing," continued Mrs. Anstedt, who imports all her scratchboards from England. They are possible to home-make, and many artists do, but Mrs. Anstedt does not think they turn out as well as the ones she is able to order.

"Scratch knives are sold, but they are not so much fun as finding things around the house to use," she continued. Many people use carpet and sewing needles.

NANCY'S PRESENT WORK is going in the direction of color which she combines with pen and ink.

"I don't want to become just a Sunday artist," she said, radiating a great deal of professional pride in her work coupled with a real desire for improvement.

"I want more training in the use of acrylics," she continued, "learning how to use them to achieve the effect of watercolor." Acrylics are preferred by Mrs. Anstedt because of their brilliant colors.

There are no boundary lines to her chosen subject matter. Plans for a vacation in Minnesota allow lots of time to organize ideas for landscape drawings.

"I can work well from photographs," she said. "I'm taking 16 rolls of film with me to Minnesota just for that purpose."

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING



NANCY FORTUNATO ANSTEDT, taken out of books or from photographs, with pen and ink in hand, focuses on many interesting faces. Some are



THIS ONE IS a favorite of Nancy's long time to perfect because every husband, D. W. Anstedt. It took a line has a direction of its own.

Kidvid Grows Up

'Sesame Street' Led The Way

(First of two articles.)
by JOYCE GABRIEL

NEW YORK—(NEA)—In television the era of children's programming could legitimately be labeled B.S. and A.S.: Before Sesame Street and After. The Children's Television Workshop program aimed at preschoolers made both audiences and broadcasters aware that children's programming could be more than animated cartoons.

"Kidvid," an industry term for children's programming, was out. The heat was on: from parents' groups; notably the Boston-based Action for Children's Television, from governmental agencies (the FCC mainly) and from sponsors to oust "Kidvid" and get better children's programming on the air.

The networks responded with announcements, plans and appointments of special vice presidents in charge of children's programming.

THE CYNICS ON THE TV scene snickered: "This will come to nothing — it is just a sop."

The cynics are disappointed. Network promises have taken shape in action, as this season's lineup of children's programs shows.

There is more progress to be made in children's programming — and the networks know it. Nevertheless, one can view this year's schedule as the harvest of children's programming ideas sown two years ago, planted after the success of "Sesame Street."

One thing is clear in the networks' children's offerings: They are not going after "Sesame Street's" market. They're aiming at an older group; between the ages of six and 14.

Saturday mornings are prime Kidvid time and the networks cash in on it by programming exclusively for children. In fact, the networks are so eager to capture the kiddie viewers, they're all premiering their new fall children's pro-

gramming lineup on the same day, Sept. 11.

REFRESHINGLY, there are programs in this season's Saturday morning lineup that, although they are designed for children, adults can enjoy watching.

NBC has two new entries: "Take a Giant Step," created and produced by George Heineman, the man who brought another generation of youngsters the award-winning "Ding Dong School" 20 years ago; and "The Great Barrier Reef," an adventure series set in Australia.

"Take a Giant Step" is a one-hour show hosted and run by children in the 13-15 age group. It is geared for children from the ages of 7 to 14. The show concentrates on showing young people how to make value judgments by having a theme for each program — "Happy/Sad" is the theme for one — and having three adolescent hosts discussing their views on the theme.

THEY ILLUSTRATE different aspects of it through film clips, music, animation and the Vismo screen. The kids themselves, with the guidance of two assistant producers and two researchers from Scholastic Magazine, compile all the information and put the show together.

Also on NBC, "Mr. Wizard" returns after a six-year absence. Don Herbert, as ever, explains complex phenomena in simple terms, but the show adds a new dimension, with film clips illustrating some of his experiments.

CBS has a pint-sized version of "You Are There," with Walter Cronkite the anchorman as he was on the old TV series of the same name. Historical events, such as The Alamo and the bombing of Pearl Harbor, are re-created.

THE CHILDREN'S Film Festival, which was a monthly offering last season, becomes a weekly series on CBS, with children's films from all over the world.

"In the News" is a special feature: eight weekly two-and-a-half minute broadcasts that give youngsters an understanding of both current hard news and feature stories.

ABC's new entry in the Saturday morning lineup is "Curiosity Shop," an experimental program created and produced by long-time film animator Chuck Jones. The rest of the ABC morning lineup is much the same, with "Lancelot Link," "Secret Chimp Hour" and animated goodies to entertain the kiddies.

IN THE WEEKDAY schedule, both "Sesame Street" (on PBS) and "Captain Kangaroo" (on CBS) will be back. And the Children's Television Workshop is premiering a new children's program, this one for youngsters in the second-to-

fourth grade age group. Titled "The Electric Company," the show is designed to teach basic reading skills. Among the company of seven actors who will be regulars on the show are comedian Bill Cosby and Rita Moreno. The show will be seen on PBS starting Oct. 25th.

In addition NBC has a number of children's specials planned. One is an animated show called "All About Me," which is a tour of the human body reminiscent of the Frank Capra-produced educational films done for the Bell System in the 1950s. Another is an underwater show and a third has Shari Lewis and her puppets.

Next Friday: New shows are for, not about children.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Medicine," a journal for doctors, is the lonesome female patient whose husband says:

"WELL, AS LONG as you are going to be in the hospital there won't be anything doing around the house so I think I will go fishing."

The woman cries a lot while in the hospital. The nurses would like to care for her.

The patients who get just one visitor are either husband or wife. The spouse is the lone visitor, feeling the "sickness and health" part of the marriage contract means constant bedside attendance. The husband cast in such a role usually gets in the way of the nurses, and gets their ears beat by the bed-ridden wife for not doing enough.

At first nurses feel sorry for him. They bring him extra cupcakes, rub his back a bit more tenderly. He doesn't purr once. The nurses get angry.

What else angers the nurses, Sanderson says in his report in "Modern

Medicine," a journal for doctors, is the lonesome female patient whose husband says:

Now when the husband is in the hospital bed, the lone visitor, wife, upsets everyone.

"SHE MARCHES DIRECTLY to the patient's bedside, fluffs the pillows, says what have they done to you since I was here last, hasn't the doctor been here yet and things like that," Sanderson notes.

Most interesting to Sanderson are the clusters of visitors who show up for some other patients. This happens with young patients and old ones. By the behavior of the cluster you can tell the relative age of the patient.

"After a brief hello to the patient the older groups tend to cluster as far away from the patient as possible," he said.

"There will be a couple of them watching the ball game on the television, a couple playing gin rummy, two or three eating the patient's candy, and a couple

gossiping about people who died after an illness that started just like this one.

"NOBODY PAYS ATTENTION to the patient. If he is ambulatory and lucky, he can slip out unnoticed and go to the solarium until visiting hours end."

Sanderson has noticed that multiple visitors in the younger age groups cluster "right on top of the patient." Six or eight of them will be sitting on the bed. At least two of them will have brought their guitars. If there is a cast you no longer see it for graffiti.

"For the young," Sanderson said, "having one of the group in the hospital is a great social occasion and they make the most of it."

"Unless you are that young you won't be able to make anything out of it. You can't remember when you were that young."

Visitors Type Hospital Patients

They'll Soon Tie The Knot



Pamela Flynn



Linda Kloman



Mary Rainey

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Currier, 465 S. Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village, announce the engagement of their niece, Pamela Ann Flynn, to Peter Mahoney, son of Mrs. Louise M. Mahoney of Pelham, N.Y.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 9.

Pam attended Aquinas Dominican High School and Moser Business School. Her fiance is graduate of Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y., and served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy.

Miss Linda Kloman's engagement to Joseph Tortorici of Hoffman Estates is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curt C. Kloman of San Antonio, Texas, former Glenview residents.

Mr. Tortorici, son of Mrs. J. Tortorici of Schaumburg, is a '67 graduate of Conant High School and now a member of Elk Grove Police Department. Linda, a '67 graduate of Glenbrook South High School, is a senior at Illinois State University, Hamilton, N.Y., and served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy.

A Dec. 27 wedding is planned by the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rainey of Des Plaines announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Robert A. Rechner, son of Marie C. Rechner of Springfield, Ill., and the late Albert C. Rechner.

Mary is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, attended Harper College two years and is employed in Des Plaines for Central Telephone Co. Her fiance is a '68 graduate of Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. He taught at St. Viator and Forest View High Schools and is now with the American Dental Association in the Bureau of Dental Health Education.

Their wedding will take place in November.

Birth Notes

Just Give Them Lots Of Love

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

James Kevin Rorig is the name of the 9 pound 4 ounce newcomer in the Jack Rorig family, 1136 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights. He is a brother to Peggy, 12, Billy, 11, Mary Kay, 9, and Patrick, 6. James arrived July 29. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rorig of Roselle and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Connery of Chicago.

Tracey Lynn Riccio is the name of the first daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Riccio, 1420 S. Busse, Mount Prospect. She has a brother, Ronald II, who is 17 months old. Tracey arrived Aug. 5 at 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces. Her grandparents are Col. and Mrs. R. J. Thompson of Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan and the John Riccios of Wallingford, Conn.

Lisa Marie Gorski is the newcomer at 963 Ventura Drive, Palatine. She was born Aug. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gorski of that address. Lisa and her 20-month-old brother Eric are grandchildren of Chicagoans Mrs. Irene Bachata and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Theis.

Troy Erik Larson, first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Larson of 1807 Capri Drive, Palatine, was an Aug. 7 arrival. His weight was recorded at 6 pounds 5 ounces. Troy's grandparents are the Milton Larsons of Morton Grove and the Edwin Semmerlings of Niles.

Shannon Leigh Alldridge is the newcomer at 2315 E. Olive, Arlington Heights. She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Alldridge and weighed 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at birth Aug. 2. Her grandparents are the J. L. Alldridges of Mountain View, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wohlwend of St. Louis, Mo.

DU PAGE MEMORIAL

Stacey Marie Boyk made parents of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Boyk Jr. on July 26. She weighed just 4 pounds 8 ounces and has now come home to stay at 201 Crest, Elk Grove Village. Stacey's grandparents are the senior George Boyks and the Frank Viviritos, all of Rosemont.

Randy Earl Tate was born July 27, the third son for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tate of 802 Lindale, Elk Grove Village. The baby weighed 9 pounds 2 ounces. Michael, 4 1/2, and David 3, are his brothers. Grandparents are the Homer Tates of Melrose Park and Sam Pantano of Chicago.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Theresa Susanne Clarke arrived June 27, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clarke of Rosemont and grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gore of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clarke of Palatine. She weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces. A great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Sorenson, lives in Palatine.

Katherine Lynn Rummberg's birth adds a third child to the John A. Rummberg family of 298 Yarmouth Road, Elk Grove Village. She was born Aug. 4 at 6 pounds 5 ounces. Jacqueline, 6 1/2, and Johnny, 3, are the other Rummberg children. Their grandparents are the E. Rummbergs of Chicago and the E. Godlewskis of Streamwood.

Robert Joseph Wilshe, second child in the Robert William Wilshe home at 350 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove, was born Aug. 5. He weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces and is a brother for Ann Marie, 2. Grandparents of the two are the Edward Wilshes of Arlington Heights and the Joseph Uramkins of Skokie.

Best Grade Wood

Not Always Needed

Many do-it-yourselfers leave a lumber yard with better pieces of wood than they need. Unless the job requires perfection, No. 2 common boards are just as serviceable and more economical.

Nature of the project and amount of finish work will determine species to select, such as western pine, fir, spruce, hemlock or cedar.

Ron Carpenter Married

The First United Methodist Church at Harvard, Ill., was the scene of a wedding in which Ronald Carpenter, son of Mrs. LaVerne Carpenter, Palatine, and the late Arthur Carpenter, took as his bride Miss Marjorie Lacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lacy of Harvard. The service was performed at 2 o'clock on July 31.

For her wedding Marjorie chose a gown of crystal sata-peau with Venise lace on the empire bodice, the high neckline and the bishop sleeves. The lace also edged her Cathedral-length mantilla train, and she carried a bouquet of cymbidium orchids, stephanotis, yellow roses and ivy as she was escorted by her father.

Also in the wedding party was a flower girl, Miss Amy Sorren, who also wore yellow striped voile.

Best man was Richard Meske of Whitewater, Wis., former college roommate of the groom. Groomsmen were

Maid of honor was Miss Sharon Brauer of Kankakee, and bridesmaids were Mrs. John Johansen, Miss Debrah Lacy and Miss Janice Carpenter, sisters of the bride.

THEIR GOWNS were in yellow striped voile with stand-up ruffled necklines, and bibbed with yellow, apricot and green flowers on the Empire bodices. The gowns also featured long sleeves cuffed at the wrists. Their headpieces were yellow bows with streamers, and they carried bouquets of mixed flowers.

Also in the wedding party was a flower girl, Miss Amy Sorren, who also wore yellow striped voile.

Best man was Richard Meske of Whitewater, Wis., former college roommate of the groom. Groomsmen were

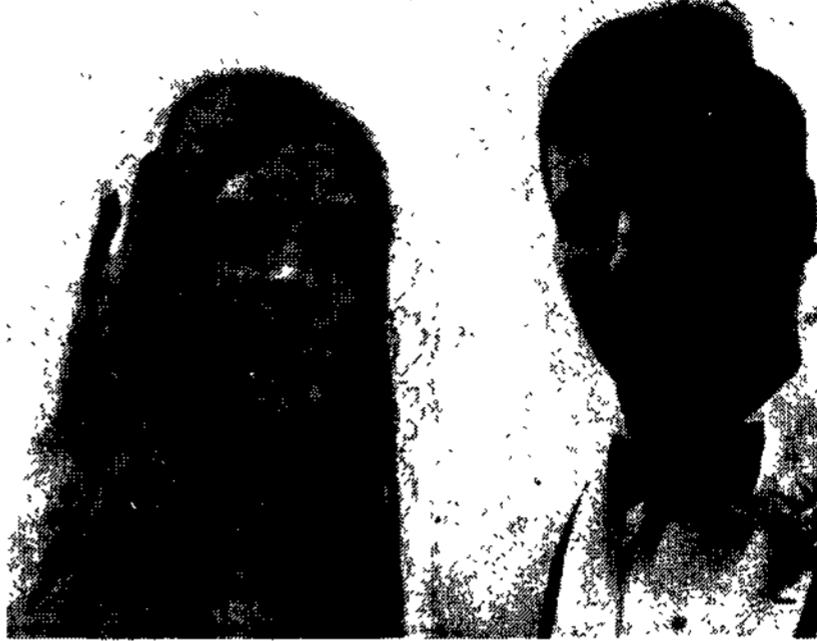
John Johansen, Donald Lacy and Jay Carpenter, brother-in-law and brothers of the bride and groom. Ring bearer was Vincent Sorren.

USHERING WERE Del Draeger, Steve Duwe, Phil Danto and Fred Klingel, all of Wisconsin. Acolytes were Gregory and Barry Cash, cousins of the bride.

Following the service a reception for 250 guests was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church where Mrs. Lacy received in a mint green dress with yellow rose corsage and Mrs. Carpenter in apricot crepe with a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

Ronald and his bride honeymooned in Illinois and Wisconsin and in the fall will be making their home in Platteville, Wis., where the groom will be in his senior year at Wisconsin State University. A former Wisconsin resident, Ronald is a graduate of Whitewater High School. His bride graduated from Patricia Stevens Career College in Chicago.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Carpenter

David Lambert And Bride Honeymoon In Wisconsin

After their July 3 wedding and a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin David Charles Lambert and his bride are making their home in Arlington Heights. David is the son of the Walter C. Lamberts, 1511 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights, and his bride, the former Judith Ann Waggoner, is the daughter of the William G. Waggoners of Elm Grove, Wis.

Both Judith and David are graduates of Knox College in Galesburg, Ill.; Judith in '71 and David in 1970. At college Judith became associated with Pi Beta Phi sorority and David with Phi Delta Fraternity. David is with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell in Chicago, as an accountant.

The pair's marriage took place in Elm Grove Community United Methodist Church. Rev. L. Clarence Kelley officiated at the double ring service in a setting of white flowers with greens.

For her marriage Judith chose a crisp pique gown with fitted bodice, scooped neckline lowered at the back and puffed sleeves. The gored skirt with court train was sprinkled with daisies which also trimmed the neckline, the waist and the sleeves. Small daisies formed her headpiece which held her waist-length veil. Judith was given in marriage by her father.

JOANNA MARIE WAGGONER, sister of the bride from Elm Grove, was maid of honor, and Judith Tapper of Galesburg and Alexa Jones of Kansas City, Mo., were bridesmaids. Their gowns were of linen in melon color fashioned with scooped necklines and puffed sleeves.

Union Auxiliary To Meet Monday

The Ladies Auxiliary to the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Lodge Hall of Local 1467, Oakton Ave., Des Plaines.

The auxiliary, formed so that women relatives of IAMAW members could meet socially and better understand the underlying principles of trade-unionism, meets the third Monday of each month. Members participate in community projects and are presently collecting arts and crafts for the Lutheran Children's Home.

All wives and female relatives of IAMAW members are invited. Those wishing further information may call Mrs. Kenneth Thiede at 529-7838 or Mrs. Cas Paprocki at 558-5061.

Wear Eye Make-up?

The darkened eyes give an air of mystery to the wearer. Apply a layer of smoky-colored cream shadow and a layer of smoky powder above and below the eye and then fringe with lots of mascara to get the effect.

For complete accentuation of the eyes, try the new eye make-up sets which include shadows, highlights, mascara and liner all in one neat little case.

Eye make-up remover is a must for those who wear eye make-up. The older remover lubricates the lashes and prevents drying and irritation around the sensitive eye area.

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PROSPECT HEIGHTS Jaycees Wives made a happy project in filling GI bags with sundries. The gift bags, a Next project of the Jaycees Wives will be the annual bazaar in November for which all in the community are invited to rent space to sell their own hobby and craft items. Proceeds will go toward community endeavors.

The Potting Shed

By Mary E. Good

Last Tuesday I did a feature on a Palatine organic gardener who welcomes toads in his garden to keep down the slug, cricket, wasp, fly and moth population. Unable to find a consenting toad available for picture taking during the interview, I embarked on the great toad hunt.

From backyard to lakeside, the safari led me to Wisconsin, an interstate expedition that revealed the great breeding grounds of horny toad and his artistically-acned cohorts.

The site turned out to be my Uncle Matty's onion patch.

Uncle Matty, who winters in Palatine and knows about everything from mushrooms to chicken coccidiosis, says that the toad is a very intelligent creature, not at all deserving of his name of disgust — TOAD.

THE TOAD IS A discriminating gourmet, who would never think of eating his dinner any way but fresh (no dead bug, ugh!) And he eats big, thus eliminating the need for poison sprays on Uncle Matty's beautiful onions.

In parts of Europe, toads are collected and brought to market, where they are purchased by gardening housewives.

When Uncle Matty sits on his stump and burns leaves he's a lot like the man in the John McCutcheon cartoon about Injun Summer instead of watching Indians dancing. Uncle Matty is sitting watching the toad who is sitting looking up at him.

Uncle Matty says toads can tell one person from another. Surprisingly, toads actually respond to friendly treatment. They let him hear it in no uncertain terms, when Uncle Matty shuffled too close with the grass cutter.

Toads, like people, feel there is no place like home, and possess a certain amount of homing instinct. The male

toad has a song ringing with peace and tranquility.

I DOUBT IF ONE could find these ingredients in a can of poison spray.

To encourage the friendly bug catchers to stay in the garden after going toad, set out several toad houses . . . clay pots turned upside down with a hole broken in the side of each for a door. Bury them several inches in the ground, preferably under evergreen shrubbery. Toads must have access to water, so keep a shallow pan filled in the garden. So much better if there is a small pond or pool. (Rocks for sunbathing and he'll have the Holiday Inn.)

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 20-22, will mark the 13th annual Midwest Bonsai Show at D. Hill Nursery, Routes 31 and 72, Dundee. The art of dwarfing trees in a handful of soil will be interpreted through lectures and demonstrations. All manner of ideas for constructing oriental gardens, plus a show of Japanese flower arranging, are on tap for visitors. Details are available from Gay Laubsch, 428-3451.

Congratulations to Louise Williamson, manager of the Garden Club of Illinois Information Center in Sears Golf Mill Store. Mrs. Williamson is something of a perennial blossom herself since she recently celebrated 10 years of service, answering garden queries, lending books and showing people how to develop a green thumb. If you asked her what she'd like for an anniversary present, she'd probably say, "Come to our next free program at Golf Mill on Friday, Aug. 27. It's going to be Japanese flower arranging."

(Golf Mill Theater, 9210 Milwaukee Ave., Niles, at 10 a.m.)

Corduroy's A Favorite

by JOANNE SCHREIBER

Sorry, boys, the leg show is over. The mini has been replaced by a long, flounced dress known as the Granny, the Frontier, the Country, the Western, or the Covered Wagon, and girls from kindergarten through college are making the most of the romantic and nostalgic new look.

The old-fashioned look is a natural for girls who sew their own, and the piece goods counters this fall are loaded with just the right kinds of murky calico prints which are essential to the Covered Wagon look.

Corduroy, long a special favorite of

It's Fashion

by United Press International

Pretty in the Gino Charles collection for fall was an ensemble featuring jeweled metal brocade shorts under a short gold brocade dress with a jeweled low-necked bodice.

The fall 1971 collections bearing the Suzy Perette and Romantica labels play up trimness, slimness and perfectionism. The sweater top, the blazer, the cardigan and a new emphasis on the waistline are key elements in the silhouettes.

Spirals, fluid fit and controlled ripples are the messages mirrored in the Pauline Trigere collection for fall. Daytime dresses, suits, coats and costumes in candied fruit colors like grape, plum, cranberry and currant, carry the celebrated Trigere construction closer to the woman's body.

Designer Pat Sandler is concerned with the look of today for fall and winter. For daytime, she puts it all together in the one piece dress and ensemble with the casual look of sportswear. All the exciting pieces are there: tweeds, sweater tops, belts, swinging capes to wrap it all up. Instant coordination, instant fashion according to the designer.

Leo Narducci designs contemporary classics for fall, 1971. The silhouettes are soft, close to the body with defined waistlines, often softly flared and pleated. The fabrics include classics such as seven-ounce wool jersey, méltons and flannels, authentic clan tartans, plaid silk, cotton and wool blends. The lengths are easy to wear — one inch below the knee for daytime, ankle-length for evening, above the knee for sport shorts. Pants are wide, pleated and cuffed.

THE FINAL "F" is finish. Probably no

home sewers, is particularly good for this fashion in soft pinwales and romantic prints. Just remember that corduroy must be cut with the nap all running the same way, so follow the "with nap" pattern layout. If you cut so the pile runs upward you'll have a dress with a richer, deeper color. This is an important consideration with the rich purples and browns which go with the new styles.

THE PATTERN FOR today's dress is exclusive to readers of this newspaper. It's a super-quick design, cut with only two major pattern pieces. Choose long or short sleeves, a long or short hemline; add, the matching kerchief which is included in the pattern, or make the romantic granny shawl.

To make the shawl, you will need 2 yards of 36-inch fabric, plus 1 1/8 yards for the double ruffle. Lay out your 2-yard piece of corduroy. Mark center of one long side. Chalk cutting lines from center of one long side to corners of other long side, to form a big triangle 2 yards along the base, plus two smaller triangles. Cut along chalk lines.

To make ruffle, cut a strip of fabric 5 inches wide, and 2 1/2 times the distance around the side edges (the edges you cut) of the big triangle. This will require approximately 1 1/8 yards of fabric in

5-foot strips. A crosswise strip makes a crisper, perkier ruffle. A bias strip makes a softer ruffle. Join strips to make a length about 20 feet long. Fold strip in half lengthwise, wrong sides together, and gather to approximately 8 feet, or a little more than twice the two sides of the triangle. Working on the right side of the triangle, lay raw edge of ruffle to raw edge of triangle, so folded ruffle edge faces inward. Stitch ruffle to side edges, taking 1/2-inch seam allowance.

LAY REMAINING two triangles together, right sides together and selvages matching. With 1/2-inch seam allowance, stitch selvages together. Press seam open. You now have pieced triangle the same size as the original triangle. Now pin both triangles together all around, right sides together. Stitch all around, leaving a 3-inch opening on one side. Turn through opening and press. Blindstitch opening.

Sue Burnett Pattern No. 8117 is available in sizes 8 to 18. To order, send 75 cents for first-class handling to Stitchin' Time, c/o Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10020. Include your own name address and zip.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



PINWALE CORDUROY in a nostalgic nosegay print makes a flattering Covered Wagon dress with matching shawl.

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THE BLUE MAX



The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We've just installed a handsome stainless steel sink and water if there is a certain procedure we should follow to keep it looking clean and shiny? —Mrs. Stafford Wise.

They're beautiful and you're wise to start right. Just never use anything abrasive. Readers report complete success in keeping their stainless steel sinks almost like new by cleaning them with a cloth dampened with either rubbing alcohol or mineral oil, and then wiping dry with a soft cloth.

Dear Dorothy: Thought your readers might be interested in how I add zest to carrots. I cook them with about 1/4 cup of seedless raisins (it just depends on the amount of carrots). After cooking, I drain them and add just enough honey to sweeten slightly. Find this dish not only delicious but the raisins add both flavor and nourishment. —Mrs. Chas. Friedericks.

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Dear Dorothy: I wonder if you can explain something to me? I read somewhere that oil of lavender would keep flies out of a home. Why should a fragrant odor have this effect? —Betty F.

Ever stop to think of friends who can't stand the smell of any perfume and spend half their shopping time looking for no-smell deodorants, detergents and so forth?

Dear Dorothy: Two friends love to go on fishing expeditions so we have been the recipient of frozen fish, lovingly cleaned and wrapped. Does the fish have to be thawed before using? —Zora H.

Unless frozen fish is to be breaded fried or stuffed, you don't have to thaw it before cooking. Simply allow a few more minutes of cooking time. If you do thaw the fish, use it then or throw it away.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)

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Challenging The Business Establishment

Black Buying Power Hits Home

by HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK — Preston Pinkett Jr. is an attractive, articulate black man who knows that the rapidly changing mood of Black America constitutes both a challenge and an extraordinary opportunity for the nation's business establishment.

He is also aware that a knowledge of the motivation behind the buying habits of the black consumer can both escalate sales and better the lot of his brothers.

And so his firm, Pinkett-Brown-Black, of which he is president, offers their market research expertise to business and industry — and particularly to those firms which have had difficulty reaching the vast potential of the black community. And, by breaking down traditionally oriented sales resistance, Pinkett's firm helps open the door to a better life for his fellow blacks.

"INFORMATION ABOUT the black consumer is what's necessary to recognize his patterns," he said. "Then you can take the teenager, young mother and other segments of the entire community. But first you must realize the motivational approach to buying."

For example, although blacks constitute only 11.5 per cent of the U.S. household population, their consumer purchases are disproportionately higher according to the National Industrial Conference Board, for many commodities.

"Take rice," Pinkett said. "Blacks buy 39 per cent of all rice sold here."

"Rice is starch and black homemakers use a lot of starch — dumplings, rice, potatoes. They had to of necessity in the past. So it became a traditional pattern. Blacks don't shake tradition easily."

IN MARKETING, advertising and promotion, you must know the segment you want to reach.

"We have to find out what age the campaign is targeted to," Preston added. "Something as simple as that can save a company millions of dollars in marketing."

"For instance," he said, "Blacks want body powder with color so that the white doesn't show both for children and adults. But for the small babies they want the real thing — white baby powder. It's for babies. It's reassuring. It's comforting."

What whites call dry skin, the blacks call "ash" because it shows up white. "Yet," said Pinkett, "the cream that will help the condition on white skin may not work at all on blacks because of the difference in texture of the skin. And we have to make cosmetic companies aware of that and the need for a different product for the black woman."



PRESTON PINKETT JR.

THE PRESTIGE IMAGE plays an important part in the black consumer's choice, according to this market research consultant.

"It may partially be an outgrowth of past insecurity," he said. "But primarily blacks buy name clothes, expensive cars and prestige Scotch (Such as Chivas Regal), because these are names they feel they can trust.

"Everyone aspires to the 'American Dream.' Houses were not available to blacks. Blacks were domiciled in the ghettos. But automobile companies made down payments easy. And so an expensive car, not a home or even a credit card, was the black person's answer to his company."

"If you can bring street education and an academic education together, you have it made," he said. "You need a street education so you can interpret what the hell your brother is trying to say."

"The black man who moves to the posh suburbs and socializes with whites has a tendency to lose touch with his former life. Blacks have scratched for so long that, when they break away, they want to forget it. So a combination of street and college education will reach the people and guide them to a better life as well," Pinkett said.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

August Rummage Sale

"Everything from toys to tools will be featured at the Friday, Aug. 20, rummage sale being sponsored by the Dorcas Aid of St. Peter Lutheran Church," states the organization's president, Mrs. Leonard Reckwerdt. She advises interested persons to "come early for the best selection of merchandise at bargain prices."

The sale will be held in the gymnasium of St. Peter School at 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The Frank Capra Story

by JOYCE GABRIEL

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Film director Frank Capra describes himself as a "little guy," a "common man." But it takes an uncommon common man to make the movies Capra did for more than 30 years. His films were odes to the American spirit. His heroes were not medieval knights in shining armor, but 20th century "common men" who battled for their beliefs against "the system."

In films such as "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," Gary Cooper (as Deeds) and Jimmy Stewart (as Smith) were the "little guys." Deeds is a country bumpkin who inherits \$20 million during the Depression and outsmarts the wily relatives who are trying to get a cut of his money. Smith is a replacement senator who fights a successful battle against political cynicism and corruption in Washington.

Capra's common men are marvelous creatures. They have innocence, independence, integrity, honesty and determination. They make mistakes, they

have doubts, but before the last fade-out, they succeed.

CAPRA IS LIKE his celluloid heroes. As a child he was determined to make something of himself: To think hard and to work harder to succeed.

His parents were uneducated Sicilian immigrants who thought a child's place was in the fields, not in school. But Capra wanted an education. He worked his way through elementary school, high school and college, starting as a newsboy and taking any part-time jobs that were available.

When he graduated from Cal Tech at the end of World War I, jobs were hard to find. With all his education, Capra was unemployed, unsuccessful. As he writes in his autobiography, "Frank Capra: The Name Above the Title:"

"I hated being poor. Hated being a peasant. Hated being a scrounging news kid trapped in the sleazy Sicilian ghetto of Los Angeles . . . I looked for a device, a handle, a pole to catapult myself across the tracks from my scurvy habit-



FRANK CAPRA turned a third rate movie studio into one of Hollywood's most successful when he became a director at Columbia Pictures.

at of nobodies to the affluent world of somebodies . . .

"WHEN I FINALLY found my vaulting pole, it was not made of bamboo, glass or metal. In fact, it was not a pole at all. It was a magic carpet — the magic carpet of FILM! . . ."

He made that magic carpet soar as high as his mind and effort could reach. He started out working for a tiny, independent film company, moved to the Mack Sennett Studios where he was first a gag writer, then a director, then the man who made comic Harry Langdon a star. When he left Sennett, he was hired by Harry Cohn at Columbia Pictures — a man known for his crudeness, viciousness and insensitivity, especially to creative artists.

But Capra the artist was also Capra the scrappy, determined kid who wanted to live rich. He tackled Cohn, met him head on, gained his respect and became Columbia's most successful director. He helped transform the shabby, third rate studio into one of Hollywood's most successful.

CAPRA STARTED AS a man who knew nothing about film. He got into it

by accident and by bluff. He finished as a man in love with the industry — and a man who had conquered it.

In 1934, he made "It Happened One Night" for Columbia, a "small" picture with a "simple story" that starred Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable and is the only picture to win all five major Oscars in Academy Award history: Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Picture, Best Writer (Robert Riskin) and Best Director (Frank Capra).

Capra believed in one-man control of a film — and he controlled his. When his authority was challenged, he was prepared to — and sometimes did — throw his contract away and desert the film.

"Lady for a Day," "Lost Horizon," "State of the Union," "You Can't Take it With You" and "It's a Wonderful Life" are some of the many films made in the Capra image.

AFTER WINNING the distinguished Service Medal for making war films during World War II ("Why We Fight" was one of them), Capra returned to a changed postwar Hollywood.

The one-man, one-film philosophy that Capra had fought to establish had been changed back to the old committee rule system. Defiantly, Capra formed an independent film company with two other directors (William Wyler and George Stevens).

Paramount offered him a directing contract — but he would have to give up absolute control of his films. He agreed. It was the one time Capra compromised his art. And, although he made several films after that, he says, "I was never the same man again."

During his long filmmaking career, critics sometimes disparaged Capra films. But Capra didn't care. He learned only that critics don't matter. The audience does. And Capra had the direct line to the hearts of every little guy in America.

THE FINAL SENTENCES in his autobiography reach out, like helping hands, to the people who loved his movies:

" . . . this book is an impudent try at saying to the discouraged, the doubting or the despairing what I had been presuming to say in films. Friend, you are a divine mingle-mangle of guts and star dust. So hang in there! If doors can open for me, they can open for anyone."

If you don't believe Capra, ask Deeds or Smith.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Kid's Korner A DINOSAUR HUNT

By Marilyn Hallman

Want to go on a dinosaur hunt? Real dinosaurs haven't been around for millions of years. However, you can "hunt" these prehistoric beasts among the Field Museum's fossils and paintings this summer. "Dinosaur Hunt" is the current free summer journey for children, continuing through Aug. 31. Journey question sheets, with clues for the hunt, may be picked up at museum entrances or the information booth.

Also at the museum this summer is a free guided tour of exhibit areas. It begins at 2 p.m. Monday through Friday at the north information booth. Following the tour, at 3 p.m., a color motion picture will be shown. "Through These Doors" focuses on behind-the-scenes activities at the museum. This will continue through Sept. 3.

Field Museum is at Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive in Chicago. Summer hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and until 9 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.



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Ninth Band Concert Tonight

Tonight the Palatine Village Band will present the ninth in its series of 10 pop concerts under the stars at the Palatine Recreation Area, one mile west on Northwest Highway past Palatine Plaza. Admission is free and those planning to attend are advised to bring blankets or folding chairs.

The 60-piece concert band, under the direction of Rufus E. Bowling, will program an evening of favorite show tunes featuring highlights from Broadway musicals of the past and present. The bat-

ance of the concert will include marches and a light classic or two.

Wednesday evening the band performed as guests of the city of Elgin at Wing Park Band Shell. Stanley Louiseau was featured as trumpet soloist.

The Palatine Village Band is a volunteer adult concert group which includes members from more than a dozen nearby communities. Information concerning membership is available through the membership chairman, Albert Isaacs, 359-2818.

SEAFOOD LIVES AGAIN!
Shrimp & Lobster Hoteliere

Nugget size chunks of fresh boiled Maine lobster are blended with big, meaty Louisiana gulf shrimp and sauteed in a puree of sweet butter, sherry wine, mushrooms and diced garlic cloves. Over this is folded a rich dressing of hot butter, fresh lemon juice, Worcestershire and chopped parsley. Served steaming hot ala casserole. Yes, seafood lives again!

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TWO PALATINE RESIDENTS, Polly Johnson and Kim Abbot, are members of the cast of "The Torch-Bearers" being staged in part by Village

Theatre this Wednesday and also Aug. 18 and 25 at the Village Inn Pizza Parlor to Rand Road in Palatine. Curtain, 8:30 p.m.

The 29-Cent Kazoo

Is The World Ready For It?

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — The cab Albert Broder caught in from LaGuardia Airport the other day did what cabs frequently do. It got caught in a traffic jam. The driver did what drivers frequently do in such a circumstance. He fumed.

Broder reached into the case he was carrying and pulled out a kazoo. "Here, hum on this awhile," he told the driver.

The driver did and pretty soon he was smiling.

"The kazoo is a great tension reliever," Broder said in an interview. "And it's fun."

He said it like a man who expects to become the kazoo king of the United States soon — and of the world, later.

Broder, a high school dropout who was a military policeman during World War II, has a little kazoo factory in Troy, Mich., outside Detroit.

HE SAYS THE unemployment rate in Detroit is 16 per cent. Therefore, happily he reports that his kazoo factory is going on three shifts. That makes 65 jobs. He expects to turn out one million kazoos a month. Test-marketing in Detroit showed him the kazoos go like hotcakes because the price, 29 cents, is right.

"Any simpleton can make a \$5 toy," Broder said. "The world is ready for the 29 cent kazoo."

He has supplied kazoos for a marching band in a prison and to the Monroe School in Madison Heights, Mich., a school for retarded children. The school found the kazoos therapeutic and the word spread. Now Broder is supplying kazoos for other schools for the retarded.

"IT'S INEXPENSIVE fun," he said. California Lutheran College at Thousand Oaks, northwest of Los Angeles, to date has an 80-member kazoo marching band.

Before he got into kazoos, Broder and Henry Michaels, his partner in Industro-Motive, made plastic toy cars for slot car racing, airplane models and other novelties. He once invented a three-in-one, letter opener, ruler and pen in one.

Feature Oil Painter In Bank Art Corner

Paintings by Marianne Ball Johnson are on exhibit during the month of August in the Art Corner of the Des Plaines National Bank.

Mrs. Johnson is the publicity chairman for the Des Plaines Art Guild and a past winner in several of its fairs and critiques. She also exhibits with the Westchester and Arlington Heights Art Guilds.

She received art training from the Art Institute of Chicago and prefers working in oil with palette knife. Along with the paintings presently on exhibit, Mrs. Johnson also is showing several decorative wall hangings done on weathered barnwood which she salvaged from old buildings in Wisconsin.

The featured artist for September will be Chicago artist Giacomo Consenzo, who will exhibit watercolors and tempera.



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THE LAMPLIGHTERS EAST are currently entertaining in the Top of the Towers of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel while the Lamplighters West

are filling an engagement in Vancouver, Canada, until Aug. 24. The Three Twins are featured in the Tack Room Show Lounge.

Arlington Towers Arts Festival

Oil paintings, photography, miniature flowers, decoupage, acrylics, water colors, wood craft, sculpture, candle art, metal craft and other kinds of art will be exhibited Sunday at the arts festival in the Durante Room of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Special guests at the festival will be Ann Sothern and Ray Rayner, stars of

"Personal Appearance," the current production at Arlington Park Theatre, and the Lamplighter, entertainers in the Top of the Towers.

Francois the Clown will entertain with his balloon sculpture and guests will be greeted with a Calliope Serenade.

The arts festival begins at 10 a.m. and will continue through 5 p.m.

Unusual Tools Teach Reading, Speaking

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sewing machines, hammers and nails, paint brushes and shadow dancing now have unorthodox use: They're helpful in the teaching of reading and speaking.

Michael Blinder, head of a summer program to upgrade communication skills — oral, written, body language, said in an interview the unusual use for such materials and methods helped the 75 participants.

It happened at Long Beach High School in Long Beach, N.Y., under a demonstration project funded by Uncle Sam — \$21,000 distributed under the Title I Federal Education Aid Program aimed at filling the needs of socially and economically deprived children.

"PRE-AND-POST-TESTING," Blinder said, "showed improvements of 50 per cent and better."

"Most of these students," he said, "got

Guild Players Hold Auditions

Guild Players will hold auditions for its first production of the new season Sunday and Monday, 8 p.m., in the Vogelei Park Barn, 606 W. Higgins.

The play under audition is "Lovers and Other Strangers," an adult comedy consisting of four one-act plays whose principal characters range in age from 20 to 55. The complete cast consists of five

women and five men.

Directing "Lovers and Other Strangers," is John Dennis. He is presently directing a class in creative dramatics for the Vogelei Park summer program.

The Guild Production will be staged Oct. 1, 2, 8 and 9 at the Vogelei Park Barn Theater. Further information is available through 894-5033.



THE PAUL NEW SHOW, a quintet of musicians who play a total of 18 different instruments, opens an eight-

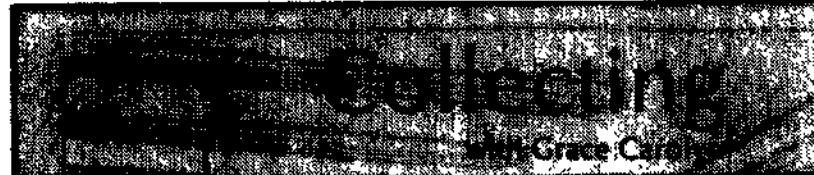
week engagement at the Neverone Restaurant and Show Lounge in Elk Grove Village on Tuesday.

Storage Doors Blend In Wall

Storage is just as vital in formal living and dining areas of the home as elsewhere, but most homemakers prefer it out of sight.

To conceal dining room storage for silver, china and linens, install it behind full-wall paneling made up of tongue-and-groove boards, four or six inches wide. Popular woods are vertical grain western fir, hemlock, cedar and pine.

Build full height doors of the same paneling, hinge them so openings match joints between pieces of the wall, and install hidden hardware.



For a while there, I thought I had imagined the whole thing. I had always heard of the famed Boston and Sandwich Glass Co. and that there is now a museum with an extensive collection of the company's products.

I expected that anyone in Boston could tell me how to find it, but no one I spoke to had even heard of it. I phoned the Chamber of Commerce, the Greater Boston Tourist Association, the public library and several museums in town, all without success. Finally someone in an antique shop told me "it must be in Sandwich, Mass."

We drove the 50-odd miles down the expressway, arrived in Sandwich and, sure enough, there it was! I must write to the Boston Chamber of Commerce and tell them.

Sandwich is Cape Cod's oldest town, settled in 1637, and it still retains its natural charm, brimful of history, 300-year-old buildings and, best of all, the beautiful glass museum.

DEMING JARVES chose Sandwich as the site for his enterprise because the nearby Cape beaches offered an inexhaustible supply of sand, necessary to the manufacture of glass. But the local sand proved to be unsuitable, and thereafter this basic ingredient came from the Berkshire Mountains. Jarves maintained a key role in the company until his death in 1869, and he was a major influence on American glassmaking.

Almost every type of glass known was made during the history of the company, from 1825 to 1888: free-blown, blown-molded, pressed, cut, engraved, decorated, threaded, etc., in clear and in color. Production finally ended with disagreement between management and labor about wages. (Sound familiar?)

Probably the best known Sandwich product, and the one most people think of when they hear the name, is the lacy glass with its peculiar silvery, frosty stippling in the background. The little lacy cup plates in a variety of colors and

patterns glow like jewels.

THE FAMILIAR DOLPHIN candlestick appears in several combinations of color. Especially attractive is the electric blue and opalescent white. One display is devoted to the tiny lacy and plain miniature doll dishes and other children's toys, the daintiest and most charming glass pieces imaginable. One entire room is given over to the exhibition of other contemporary glass, for comparison and study, and a good library is available to collectors and students.

Of particular interest to pattern glass collectors would be the collection of the Tomlinson family which has been donated to the museum. It contains one of each and every pattern mentioned in the "Early American Glass" book of Ruth Webb Lee.

The most gratifying aspect of my visit was the confirmation of the director of the authenticity of my opalescent curtain tieback, examples of which are shown in the museum, but which was also reproduced in the '30s. Mine is an original, I found, and although it isn't in mint condition, it was a good buy, years ago at that garage sale, for \$1.50!

DURING ITS history the Sandwich factory produced over \$30 million worth of glass. There are no identifying marks on it, with the exception of an early salt dish known as the Lafayet Lee.

Admission to the museum is \$1 for adults, 25 cents for children, and I considered it the best dollar spent on my entire New England vacation.

If you have a question or comment, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

turned off on reading by not making it through the first grade reader by the end of the first grade.

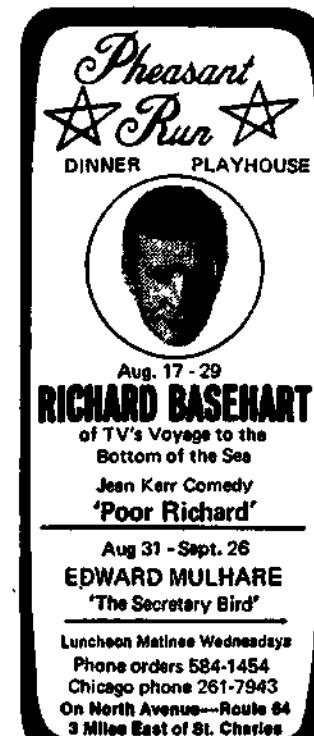
"They were promoted to the second grade, put in a slow group still wrestling with the first grade reader and developed a poor self-image — which comes from being behind the grade level."

The sewing machines were used by girls and boys making costumes for plays. They had to read the instruction booklets, study patterns. The hammers and nails were used to construct sets for the plays. Students had to read plans and learn to use these and other tools efficiently.

THE PAINT BRUSHES were used to paint the sets and reading was involved — reading the directions on paint cans, reading about techniques of painting. The shadow boxing, taught by a dancing teacher, taught the children body language — friendly and hostile movements.

What helped the program to succeed: The participants had free choice at the beginning, selecting from the many offerings exactly what they wanted. The offerings included music, dance, drama, stage design, sewing, art.

"In art, to give one example," Blinder said, "participants wrote stories and illustrated them. They received experience in writing and in reading — plus the art training."

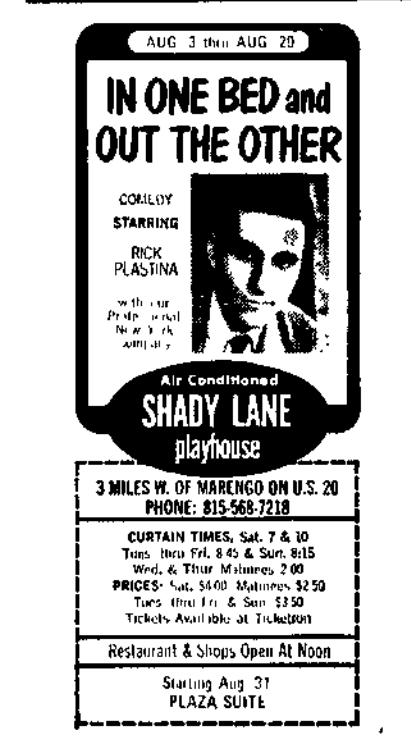
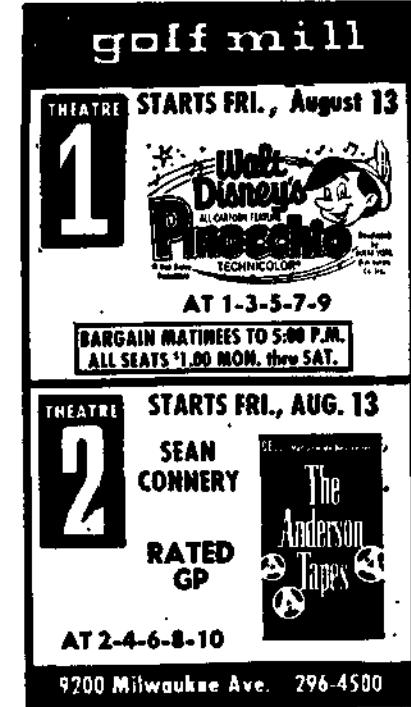


Aug. 17-29
RICHARD BASEHART

DINNER PLAYHOUSE
of TV's Voyage to the
Bottom of the Sea
Jean Kerr Comedy
'Poor Richard'

Aug. 31 - Sept. 26
EDWARD MULHARE
'The Secretary Bird'

Luncheon Matinee Wednesdays
Phone orders 584-1454
Chicago phone 261-7943
On North Avenue—Route 64
3 Miles East of St. Charles



392-9393

CURTAIN TIMES, Sat. 7 & 10
Sun. 1 & 4, Mon. 2 & 5, Tues. 6 & 9
PRICES: Sat. \$4.00, Matinee \$3.50
Tues. thru Fri. \$3.00 Sun. \$3.50
Tickets Available at Ticketeria

Restaurant & Shops Open At Noon

Starting Aug. 27
PLAZA SUITE

392-9393

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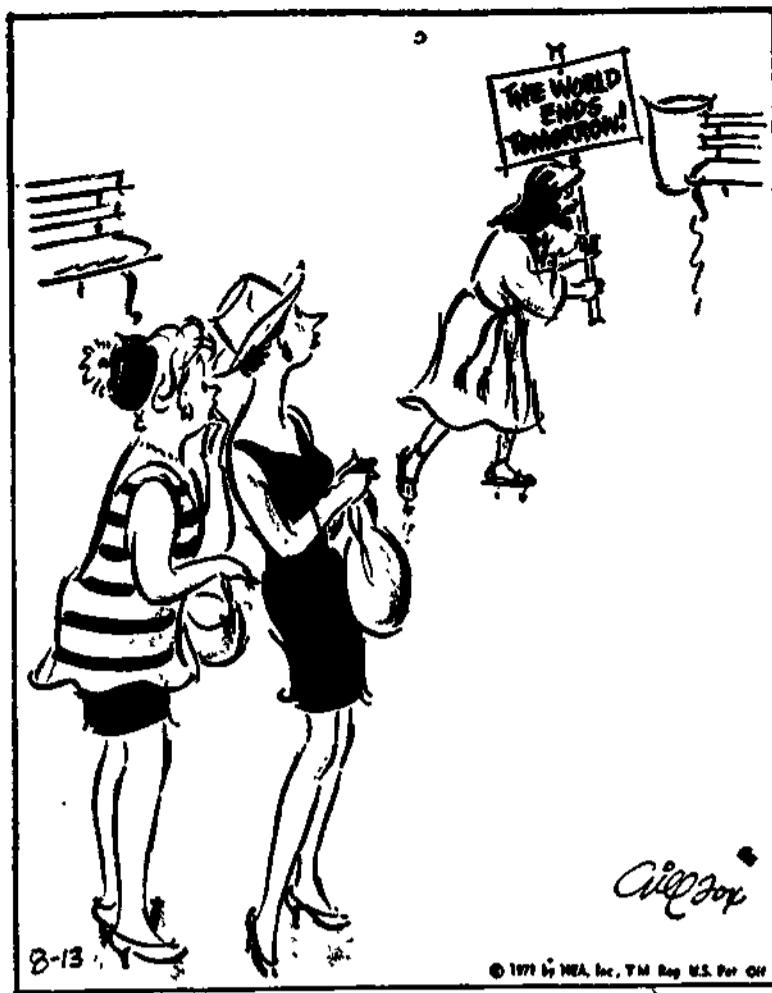
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"Oh, no! Not after I worked all morning cleaning the oven!"

SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd



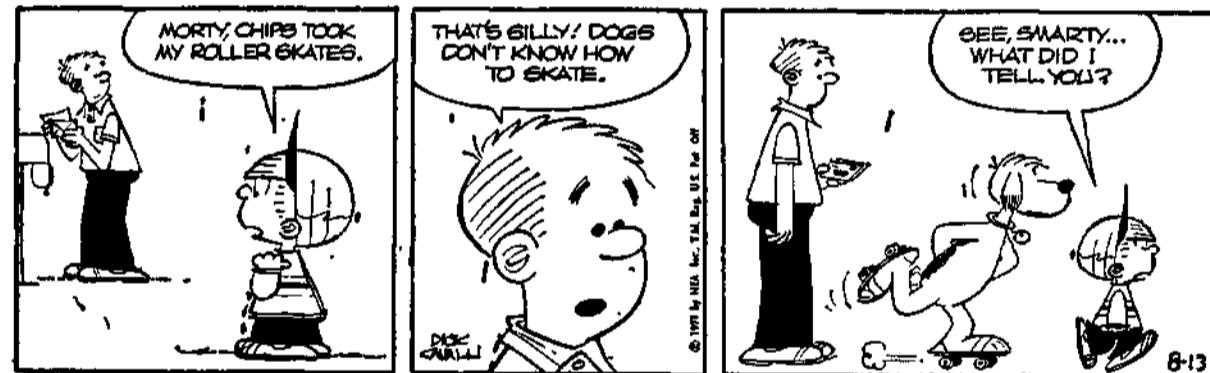
EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP



by Dick Cavelli



CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence



"I don't care what you say — if I were a fish I'd bite on gundrops!"

THE GIRLS



THE BORN LOSER

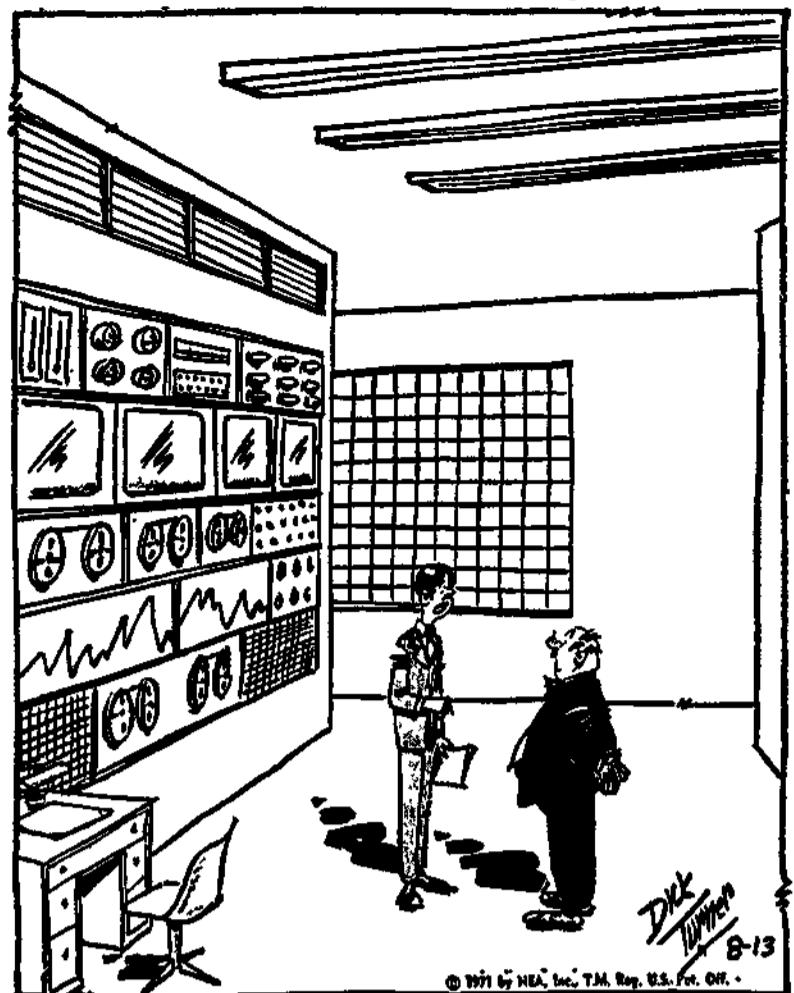


by Art Sosson

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates



"It says, since it does the work of 250 men, it wants the right to form its own union!"

the Fun Page *

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

STAR GAZER *

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Friday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21
1 APR. 19
2 9-11-13
3 63-73-80-82

TAURUS APR. 20
1 MAY 20
2 12-15-17-40
3 52-75-79-87

GEMINI MAY 21
1 JUNE 20
2 3-5-8-23
3 27-62-68

CANCER JUNE 21
1 JULY 22
2 30-39-42-49
3 60-78-81-86

LEO JULY 23
1 AUG. 22
2 26-32-35-47
3 53-58-74

VIRGO AUG. 23
1 SEPT. 22
2 20-25-33-36
3 41-56-61

PISCES FEB. 19
1 MAR. 20
2 19-21-38-50
3 64-72-85-88

1 Money
2 You
3 Today's
4 Fortunate
5 No
6 Happenings
7 Side
8 Time
9 Con
10 Of
11 Keep
12 Some
13 Promises
14 News
15 Secrets
16 Right
17 Are
18 Coming
19 Daring
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21 Of
22 Amount
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25 Action
26 Reduce
27 Test
28 Of
29 Way
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31 Home
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34 Please
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37 You
38 Jealousy
39 Sure
40 Now
41 Make
42 That
43 Your
44 New
45 Push
46 Opportunity
47 Avoid
48 And
49 You're
50 Exist
51 Leads
52 Ready
53 Friction
54 Con
55 Be
56 Things
57 Likely
58 And
59 Other
60 Bocking

61 Sizzle
62 Your
63 Without
64 Find
65 Private
66 Important
67 To
68 Authority
69 Affairs
70 Success
71 Demand
72 Source
73 Too
74 Headaches
75 To
76 Matters
77 Need
78 Only
79 Be
80 Much
81 What's
82 Inconvenience
83 More
84 Special
85 Of
86 Workable
87 Divulged
88 Trouble
89 Attention
90 Attention

8/13
F19
1 Good
2 Adverse
3 Neutral

4 LIBRA SEPT. 23
1 OCT. 22
2 14-18-24-29
3 54-55-66

4 SCORPIO OCT. 23
1 NOV. 21
2 31-48-59-65
3 76-77-84-89

4 SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22
1 DEC. 21
2 16-22-28-45
3 51-67-70

4 CAPRICORN DEC. 22
1 JAN. 19
2 4-6-34-37
3 44-46-57

4 AQUARIUS JAN. 20
1 FEB. 18
2 19-21-38-50
3 64-72-85-88

4 PISCES FEB. 19
1 MAR. 20
2 1-7-10-43
3 69-71-83-90

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Mater-familias

5. Honey's partner

9. Dutch cheese

10. Field

11. Place for a raw recruit (2 wds.)

14. Impresario

15. Accelerate (2 wds.)

16. Macaw

17. Weaken

18. Age

19. Overdue

21. Old-time auto

23. Desmond Morris best seller (3 wds.)

28. Split pulse

29. Earl of Avon

30. Lock out

33. Dispose of

35. Soldiers

36. Molusk delicacy

38. Bantu language

39. Uncovering (2 wds.)

41. English boy's school

42. Consumer

43. Hollow

44. Boys

DOWN

12. Like some wine

13. Kiowa's abode

14. Seaman

20. Goal

22. Lyric poem

24. Brother

25. Sultan's decree

26. KP workers

27. Sicilian city

30. Bundled

ABIGE ATE
REILLY DANGLE
KIMIE MUDHEN
HUT PIN NOVA
ASH ORT SEC
TEEEPEE STET
SOT FEW

HAPPI FERRET
ELLI MILLIVE
COR ELL TINT
ANIMAL WIND
PETITE ONCE
AYR EGER

31. Diminish

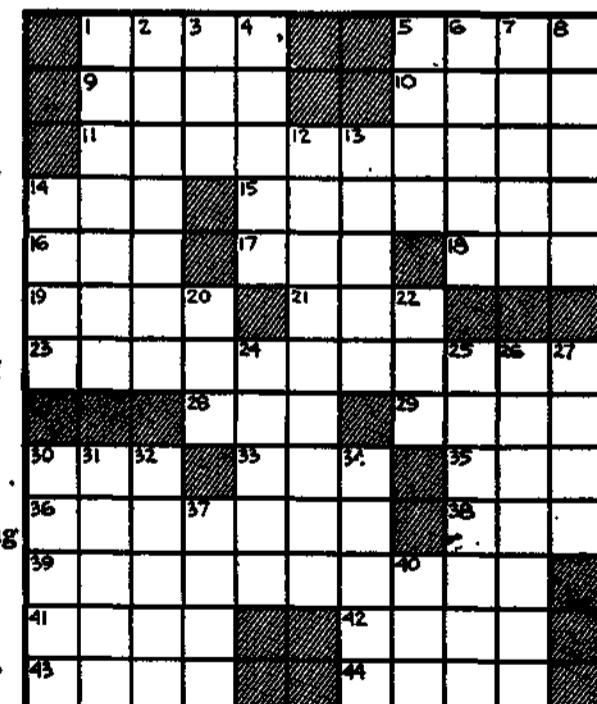
32. Synthetic fabric

34. Coming out

37. Fluff

40. Nutty

fruitcake



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

A L V J V C J V A L J V V A L T W Q D T
L C K V C R S C X D R P K V Z — H C T W A -
T W Q , B N D T M C W Z S P B V V W . — E P W -
A V W V R R V

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ONLY GOOD IN PRETENDING IS THE FUN WE GET OUT OF FOOLING OURSELVES THAT WE FOOL SOMEBODY.—BOOTH TARKINGTON

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN

287 N. Quentin Road, Palatine, Arthur N. Patrick, pastor. 258-7814 or 762-2257. Saturday worship service, 9:00 a.m.; all-age sabbath school, 10:15 a.m.; Midweek services, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian

DES PLAINES

Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines. Bernard M. Johnson, minister. 269-4216. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery). ELK GROVE

Grove Junior High, Elk Grove Village, Henry Warkentin, minister. 427-2278. Sunday school service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

SOUTHMINISTER

Central Road and Dryden, Arlington Heights. William T. Jones, D.D., minister. Nover, A. Boekenhauer, east. minister. 922-1000. Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

COMMUNITY

407 N. Main, Mount Prospect. 202-3111. Amos Wilkins and Thomas A. Phillips, pastors. Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m. Thursday evening worship service, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING

304 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling. George E. Ekstrom, pastor. 428-4449 or 428-4440. Sunday worship services, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m.; all ages, 10:30 a.m.; through 2nd grade. (Nursery.)

ARLINGTON HTS.

Dundee and Dryden, Arlington Heights. CL-5482. Ministers: Paul L. Stump, D.D., Lewis A. Haring Jr., James D. Clark. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Covenant

302 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. CL-5471. Arthur Carlson, interim pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

PENTECOSTAL

1280 Algonquin, Des Plaines. Glen Springer, pastor. 227-5406. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m.; 1 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

UNITED

Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines. R. L. Burns, pastor. 229-2713. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday night worship service, 8 p.m.

Christian

ARLINGTON HTS. 303 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights. William R. Robertson, pastor. 268-0569. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT

302 E. Euclid-Jake, 250-4672. Prospect Heights. Rev. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship and communion, 10:30 a.m.; Bible school, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

Neo-Denominational

CHURCH OF CHRIST 300 E. Octagon, Des Plaines. 226-2180. Raleigh E. Wood, minister. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.; 6 p.m. (Nursery). Bible school, 9 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

701 Love St., Elk Grove Village. 437-2217 or 437-2207. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD

9000 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. William R. Boekenhauer, pastor. 827-4188. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

UNITY

1801 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights. A. Joseph Jones, minister. 256-8400. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. Sunday school resumes Sept. 12. Wednesday service, 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY

203 E. Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights. Rev. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service and junior church, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE

Hinsdale Road, Arlington Heights. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; 11 a.m. worship service; 6:30 p.m. communion. For information: call C. E. York, 238-0432.

GOOD SHEPHERD

9046 Home, Des Plaines. David Graham, pastor. 827-4188. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Christian Reformed

FIRST 8000 Home Ave., Des Plaines. Robert Frost, junior High School, 320 Wiss Road, Schaumburg. 299-3291 or 824-1012. Sunday worship service, 11:45 a.m.

Letter Day Saints

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2005 Windsor Drive, Owen D. West Jr. and Cleo A. Murphy, bishops. Sunday: priesthood, 7:45 and 8:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; sacrament services, 4 and 6 p.m.

United Church of Christ

CHRIST 1402 Henry Ave., Des Plaines. 207-4230. R. K. Wobbe, pastor. J. W. Jackson, associate pastor. Worship and Sunday School, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

GOOD SHEPHERD

301 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, Lloyd Weber, pastor. 437-2646. Sunday worship services, 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday service, 8 p.m.

MASTER

205 E. Central Road, Des Plaines. Keith A. Davis, minister. 827-2220. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CONGREGATIONAL

1001 W. Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights. W. Rowland Koch, minister. CI-3067. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; nursery thru 4th grade. Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

LONG GROVE

Long Grove Road, Michael Paul, pastor. 634-3635. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT HTS.

Elmhurst and Willow Rd., Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. CL-3-2722. Worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN

N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights. R. S. McDonald, pastor. E. Birmingham, associate. 511-5897. Sunday school, nursery thru senior high, 9:15 a.m. Worship services, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Graceland and Marion, Des Plaines. James Spicer, minister. Ernest Grant, associate minister. 239-0561. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Christian Science

ARLINGTON HTS. 404 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. CI-3-3362. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 10 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting, 7 p.m. Reading Room, 3 E. North West Hwy., 238-4003.

DES PLAINES

1275 Marion St., Des Plaines. 824-6090. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Testimony. Reading room, 1280 Prairie, 824-1204.

Unitarian

NORTH SHORE 2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township, Russell Bietter, minister. 234-2460. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

COUNTRYSIDE

600 Park Drive, Pine Grove Club, Palatine. K. L. Lovell, minister. 344-3344. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPECT 1501 Linneman Road, Fred D. Fortune, pastor. 437-6333. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

Reorganized Letter Day Saints

NORTHWEST 129 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect. David Nelson, pastor. 344-3344. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

Catholic

IMMAC. CONCEPTION

755 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian). Joseph Shapko, pastor. 824-5005. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. THOMAS

1129 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine. James J. Neiley, pastor. Eugene C. Soriano and Robert J. Bernal, associate pastor. 824-5005. Sunday mass, 7:45 a.m.; 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. Week days: 7:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 7:45 a.m. (4:30 p.m. on school days) and 8:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 8:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

LADY OF WAYSIDE

420 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. John J. Mundt, pastor. Peter F. Burke and Frank C. Jenkins, associate pastor. 824-5005. Sunday mass, 8:15 a.m.; 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 8:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. (with nursery); 8:15 and 5 p.m. in church. Auditorium: 8:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 8:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy days: 8:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 8:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS

411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights. A. Burke, pastor. Richard J. Pallen, associate pastor. Sunday mass, 7:30 a.m.; 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; weekdays: 8:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy days: 8:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 8:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. EDNA

2209 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. John D. Doherty, pastor. 824-5005. Sunday mass, 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 8:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 8:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. MARY

600 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Edward J. Kehoe, pastor. Edward J. Hughes, Raymond Devereux, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.; 1:00 p.m. in church; also 9:30 and 11:45 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays: 8:30 and 9 a.m. Holy days: 8:30 and 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 8:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH

181 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling. Fr. George E. Muller, pastor. 1-7200. Sunday mass: 8:30 a.m.; 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 and 8 a.m. Holy days: 8:30 and 8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 8:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. MARY

Buttles Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Edwin D. Pachota, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:45, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.; 12:15 p.m. in church. Auditorium: 8:30 and 9 a.m. Weekdays: 8:30 and 9 a.m. Holy days: 8:30 and 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 8:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND

300 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. 824-5050 or 541-1451. Sunday masses: 8:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. in church and 8:10 a.m. in chapel. Holy days: 8:30 a.m. in church. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. in church; 8:30 and 9 p.m. in chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. CECILIA

Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights. James P. Prendergast, pastor. William J. Bahr, assistant. Robert A. Caron, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekdays: 8:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy days: 8:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 8:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY

500 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. CL-3-2444. William J. Bahrfeind, pastor. Robert A. Caron, associate pastor. Kenneth Klepura, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 8:15, 9:45, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.; 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 8:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy days: 8:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 8:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. PATRICK

600 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. CL-3-2444. William J. Bahrfeind, pastor. Robert A. Caron, associate pastor. Kenneth Klepura, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 8:15, 9:45, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.; 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 8:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy days: 8:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 8:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN EYWARD

506 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village. James P. Sheel, pastor. 824-5101. Sunday masses: 8:15, 9:45, 10:15 and 11 a.m. Weekday mass at rectory chapel: 8:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 8:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. HILARY

Hillside Road, Arlington Heights. Rev. Michael J. Viscardi, pastor. 827-4877. Sunday worship services and Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m. Church school and nursery, 10:15 a.m. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday mass: 7 p.m.

ST. NICHOLAS

1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. 439-3562. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m. Church school, 9 and 10 a.m. (Nursery). Weekdays: Monday, 10:30 a.m.; Tuesday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 11 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school: 10:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 8:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. SIMON

217 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights. 250-2830. Samuel N. Keys, rector; William A. Glade, associate. Summer Sunday services, 8 and 10 a.m. (Nursery). Kindergarten, 10 a.m.

Evangelical Free



Belly-bumping traffic loops in and out of the city like a giant serpent... hissing fumes.

35 Graduate In Practical Nursing

Thirty-five graduates of the Harper College certificate program in practical nursing will receive professional pins at ceremonies tonight.

The ceremony will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the college center on Harper's campus at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

Guest speaker will be Edwin Harlow, administrative assistant at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Mary Lou Flanigan, coordinator of Harper's Practical Nursing Program, will present the pins. The graduates will also receive certificates for course completion, and are eligible to take Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) state board examinations in October.

Talks by an instructor and two students will be included in the ceremonies.

Instructor Sara Dinkelmann will speak on "Involvement." Graduate Peggy Denton will give "Reflections," and graduate Betty Marshall will talk on "Cooperation."

Robert Cormack, Harper's dean of career programs, will deliver the administration message.

Graduates of Harper's Practical Nursing Program have completed requirements of one full year of study, consisting of two semesters and a 10-week summer session.

The curriculum includes theory in the fundamentals of nursing, basic science concepts, vocational relationships and practical experiences in selected health care agencies.

Program graduates are prepared for jobs in hospitals, nursing homes, doctors' offices, clinics, civil service, Peace Corps, Veterans Administration and health departments.

Ages of the 1971 graduates range from 18 through 47, with about half the class in the "over 20" group.

Mrs. Flanigan said, "Many women whose children have grown up find that they have time to get involved in Harper's Practical Nursing Program."

Graduates include:

Arlington Heights: Carol Colson, 129 S. Harvard, Barbara Hellm, 1136 S. Douglas, Margaret Houck, 1114 E. Northwest Highway, Evelyn Lee, P.O. 145

Donna Leigh, 1408 E. Northwest Highway, Suzanne Murdoch, 518 N. Windsor,

Thora O'Neal, 923 N. Fernandez, Cherie Redenbaugh, 212 W. Fremont, Julie Vine, 715 N. Kennicott.

Des Plaines: Valerie Renwick, 90 Lance Drive.

Elk Grove Village: Barbara Bodart, 290 Brighton.

Hoffman Estates: Donna Gariffa, 145 Cooper Road, Betty Marshall, 105 Auburn Street, Linda Rawlings, 222 Grand Canyon.

Mount Prospect: Bonnie Alexander, 617 N. Fairview, Heather Bedford, 520 N. Eastwood, Wendy Cameron, 208 S. Owen Street, Linda Strand, 1405 Cottonwood, Cynthia Vogt, 306 S. Lancaster.

Palatine: Nancy Cox, 146 S. Brockway, Maryann Ward, 268 N. Fremont St.

Prospect Heights: Anita Lindstrom, 903 Edward Road.

Rolling Meadows: Evelyn Cox, 4630 Lincoln, Peggy Denton, 2005 Spruce Court, Janet Pecora, 4608 Thorne Tree Lane, Patsy Schnackel, 4941 Wilke Road.

Wheeling: Gayle Truby, 272 Scott Street, Barbara Wohlk, 924 Norman Lane.

Dean Leaves Harper For New Post

Omar Olson, Harper College's dean of continuing education, has accepted the presidency of Lorain County Community College in Elyria, Ohio, beginning Sept. 1.

Announcement of Olson's resignation from his Harper administrative post was made last night at the board of trustees meeting.

Olson joined Harper in 1969 as the college's first dean assigned to develop pro-

grams to meet the educational needs of the adult community.

In two years, enrollment in evening and continuing education programs has gone from zero to 4,250.

Olson, a Palatine resident, has been responsible for developing courses in English for Spanish-speaking residents, an in-service training program for administrators, the Harper Business-Industrial Steering Committee and the Women's Advisory Committee.

Commenting on Olson's resignation, Robert Lahti, Harper president, said, "He has been the key to the rapid growth of enrollment in our credit and non-credit evening programs and has contributed to several community projects. We shall miss him."

Before joining Harper, Olson was assistant dean of the College of Education at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Harper To Hold New Student Orientation

New student orientation at Harper College in Palatine will introduce students to student activities, counseling facilities, and allow them to register during a one-day program.

Orientation days will be held today through Friday, Sept. 3, on the Palatine

campus at Algonquin and Roselle roads. Permits to register will be available from 8:30 to 9 a.m. daily in the Administration Office, Building A, Room 213.

Students will then report to Building E, Room 106, to meet student senate officers and see a film "Harper is a Com-

munity."

Academic advising, review of records and course selection with counselors will be held from 10 a.m. to noon. Once students are finished with their morning programs, they can take a guided tour of the campus and eat in the college cafeteria.

Registration will be open from 1 to 3 p.m. in the lower level of the student center. When enrollment is completed the program will be entered in the computer and fees will be determined. Payment of fees, the final step in the registration process, can be done in the Business Office, Building A, Room 214.

Harper officials estimate 250-300 new students will attend the program and register each day. For more information, contact the Admissions Office, 359-4200.

School Dist. Prepares For 'Fee Payment Week'

Parents of students in High School Dist. 214 will soon be hearing from the principal of each of the seven high schools of the district regarding "Fee Payment Week," Aug. 23-28 at Arlington, Prospect, Forest View, Wheeling, Elk Grove, John Hersey, and Rolling Meadows High Schools.

The only required fee to be paid is textbook rental. Optional fees include student insurance, yearbooks, athletic pass, towel service in physical education, and cap and gown rental for seniors. Special insurance is required for those students planning to participate in football, basketball, or wrestling.

In most schools students will receive their schedules and textbooks rented for the year. Students who were residing in the district last year have already been registered and class schedules are being developed at this time.

Counselors are on duty in all buildings during the summer months to assist students new to the community with their school registration. Parents and students may go directly to the Counseling Office of the school in the attendance area where they reside. If the name and location of the school is unknown, this information can be obtained from the Administration Center, 259-5300, ext. 53. It is not necessary to wait until fee payment week to register.

Freshmen and students new to the district are required to have a medical examination prior to enrollment. Emergency health or accident information forms can be obtained from the school and must be signed by the parent or guardian at the time of fee payment. If medical examinations have not been completed by that time, some evidence of the intention of the parent to do so must be shown.

Schedules for payment of the fees at the schools are as follows:

Arlington High School: Weekdays — 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; Aug. 23 and 24, seniors and fall athletes; Wednesday, Aug. 25, sophomores; Thursday, Aug. 26, Freshmen; A-M; Friday, Aug. 27, Freshmen, N-Z; Saturday, Aug. 28, 9 to 11 a.m. — those not previously registered.

Forest View High School:

Weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 23, Juniors and all fall athletes;

Tuesday, Aug. 24, Seniors; Wednesday, Aug. 25, Sophomores; Thursday, Aug. 26, Freshmen; Friday, Aug. 27, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 28, 9 to 11:30 a.m. — those not previously registered.

John Hersey High School:

Weekdays — 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 23, Seniors and fall athletes;

Tuesday, Aug. 24, Juniors; Wednesday, Aug. 25, Sophomores; Thursday, Aug. 26, Freshmen; Friday, Aug. 27, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Saturday, Aug. 28, 9 a.m. to noon — those not previously registered.

Rolling Meadows High School:

Monday, Aug. 23, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Juniors and fall athletes; Tuesday, Aug. 24, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sophomores; Wednesday, Aug. 25, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Freshmen; Wednesday, Aug. 25, 4 to 8 p.m., and Thursday, Aug. 26, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. — those not previously registered.

Wheeling High School:

Weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday,

Aug. 23, Seniors and fall athletes;

Tuesday, Aug. 24, Juniors; Wednesday,

Aug. 25, Sophomores; Thursday, Aug. 26,

Freshmen; A-M; Friday, Aug. 27, Freshmen, N-Z; Saturday, Aug. 28, 9 to 11 a.m. — those not previously registered.

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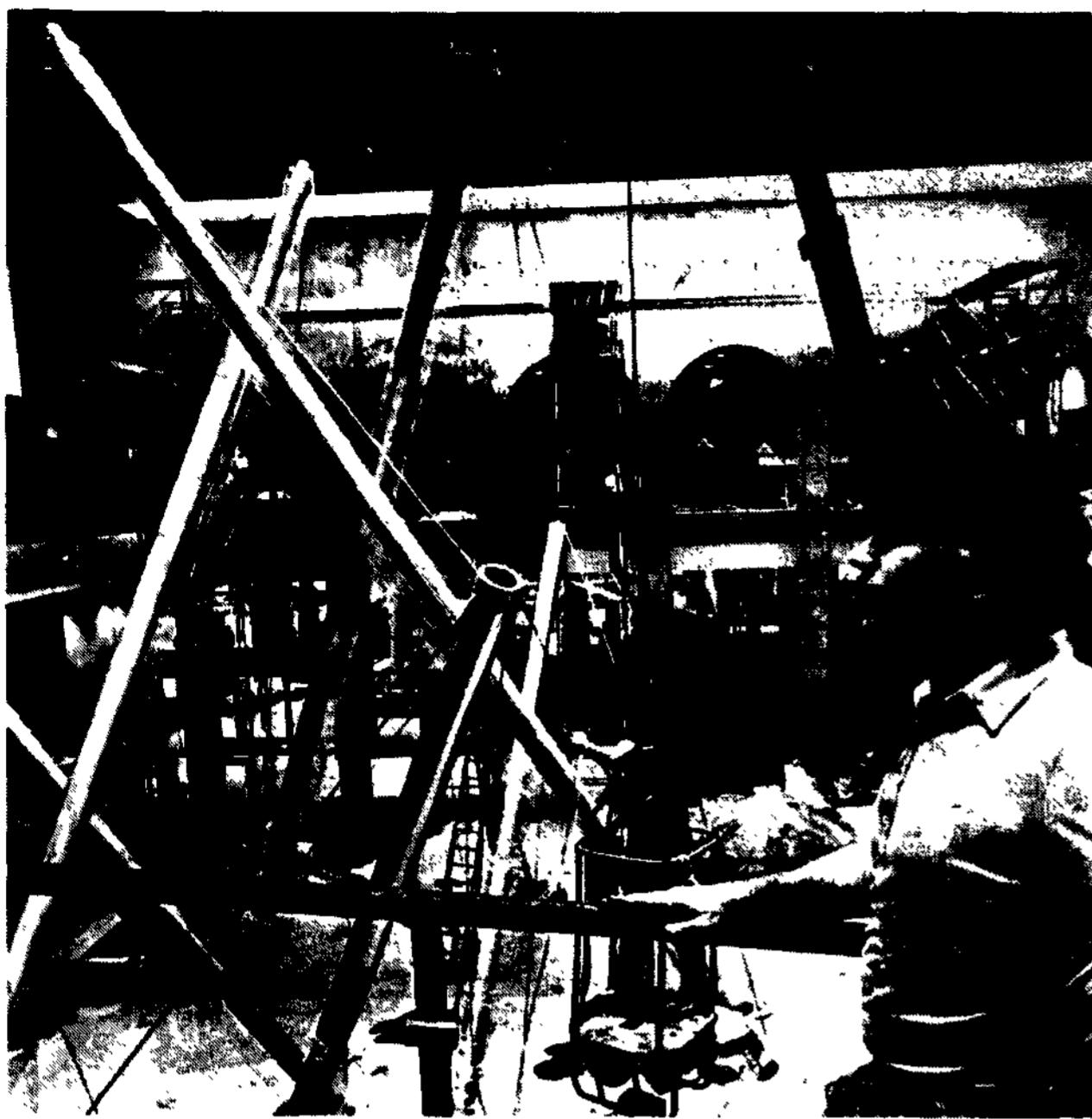
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ARTIST KENNETH SNELSON supervises the installation of his mammoth sculpture in Woodfield's Grand Court. The stainless steel grouping of six 24-foot tubes is se-

cured by steel cable. The sculpture stands opposite the interior entrance of the new Marshall Field & Co. Woodfield store scheduled to open Sept. 9.

Republicans Meet At Fair August 18

Elk Grove Township GOP Committeeman Carl R. Hansen will lead a delegation from Elk Grove Township to the Illinois State Fair on August 18.

The date is set aside as Governor's Day at the fair, and a day when Republican party members in Illinois gather at the fairgrounds.

Hansen said a chartered bus will leave the Northwest suburbs at 7 a.m. on Aug. 18 and return from the fair the same day. Cost of the trip is \$8 which includes admission to the fairgrounds and refreshments aboard the bus. Governor's Day festivities at the fair will begin at noon in the grandstand followed by a reception at the home of Gordon Ropp, state director of agriculture.

Fair activities will include the races, stock shows, exhibits and carnival attractions.

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Harper Slates Training Classes For Supervisors

In response to community requests, Harper College in Palatine will offer five training seminars this fall designed specifically for the supervisory level of management.

"The Harper Industrial Steering Committee, consisting of executives from Northwest suburban industry, government and health fields, has suggested and helped plan the seminars," David Groth, assistant to the dean of Harper's Office of Evening and Continuing Education, said.

The supervisory level seminars have been added to a continuing schedule of and middle level management seminars which drew more than 300 participants during the 1970 Harper series.

"We expect from 700 to 1,000 persons to attend the 1971 management and supervisory seminars," Groth predicted.

Groth describes the Supervisory Development Program as being "designed for first-line supervisors in business, education, government, health and other fields. They would be supervisors who are new-

ly appointed to their jobs or without formal introduction to management objectives and theory."

Registration fee for the complete Supervisory Development Program of five seminars is \$185. Single sessions are \$40 each. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Staff members of several universities are among experts who will lead the seminars.

The first session will be Sept. 9, with city of Wisconsin speaking on "The Art and Skill of Effective Leadership."

"Improving Communication Skills" Professor Bradford Boyd of the University will be discussed Sept. 29. Other topics will consider employee relations, problem identification and problem solving, and improving coaching and performance appraisal.

Registration may be made by contacting Groth at the Office of Evening and Continuing Education, Harper College, Algonquin and Rosemont Roads, Palatine, Ill., 60067, phone: 359-4200, extension 248.

Area Teachers At Institute

Four area junior high school science teachers attended a National Science Foundation Institute in chemistry at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb this summer.

Julianne Wester, 406 Tanglewood Drive, Arlington Heights; Charles Walters, 300 Springfield Terr., Des Plaines; Andrew Olsen, 2230 Walnut Ave., Hanover Park, and James Messer, 203 E. Clarendon, Prospect Heights, were among 48 Midwest science teachers attending the institute.

Fred Rolf, director of the institute and professor of chemistry at NIU, explained the need for such a training program for teachers in the middle grades.

"We've found that a large percentage of junior high science teachers are not adequately prepared to teach general science. There is a need to develop a broad spectrum of knowledge about the sciences rather than a specialty."

"Teachers often don't have time to adequately cover all science areas in their undergraduate work. They are often deficient in chemistry and physics."

The NSF institute has provided 32 weeks of instruction, with 16 in chemistry and 16 in physics in the past four summers. Teachers who were already strong in these areas in their undergraduate work were not chosen to be participants in the institute.

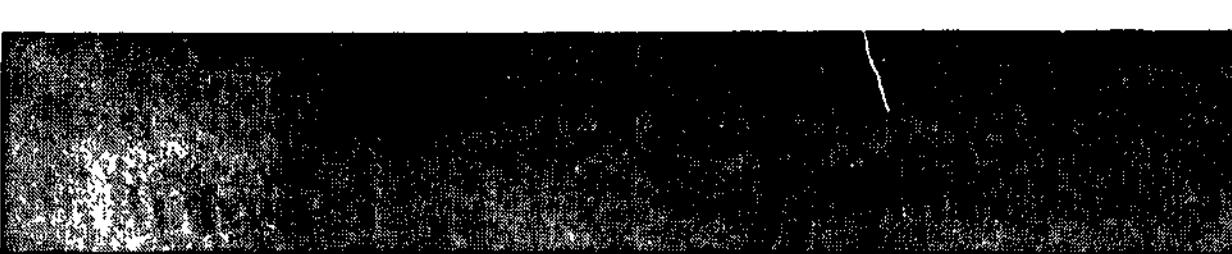
The four summer-long treks to the Northern campus have provided the teachers with opportunities to give demonstrations in front of their fellow classmates. They have also participated in field trips to such places as Abbott Laboratory in Chicago and Argonne National Laboratory.

The junior high teachers were asked to evaluate the NSF institute, and such comments as "the best educational experience

ience I have had" and "this has really helped my teaching," were typical of the reaction.

Rolf indicated that he would like to continue the learning experience for teachers, and that Northern has had some science program almost every summer since 1959, but funds for future programs are in doubt.

Another institute sequence has been applied for but he is pessimistic about getting the program financed now that funds for such projects are tight.



Dear Dr. Lamb — I had a blood sugar of 125. The doctor told me that's normal. I am 65 years old. The girl at the desk told me 110 was normal. How far over 125 at the age of 65 should you have to watch for sugar? My cholesterol at one time was 320, the last count 300, taking no medicine. This same doctor said not to worry about a 300 cholesterol. I thought 300 high. Can you tell me what a normal one would be? I thought I read somewhere that 105 was normal, if so I think I have something to worry about.

Dear Reader — First regarding blood sugar, there are different methods of doing the test and this can account for a variation of 20 points. Some tests measure only glucose sugar and other tests measure additional substances with a similar chemical action.

Blood sugar levels vary in normal people. By most methods a fasting value of 125 is acceptable. The value will be elevated by anxiety or stress. If only one test is done the best test is two hours after eating a high carbohydrate meal. This will show how the body handles sugar. Diabetics often have a normal fasting blood sugar.

A common problem in blood sugar measurements is the unprepared patient. I don't know how many people I have seen misdiagnosed as diabetics for this reason. If you don't eat carbohydrates the body needs less insulin to metabolize carbohydrates and simply produces less. Then if you are loaded with sugar for a

sugar test there won't be enough insulin and the test will give a diabetic response. After eating a high carbohydrate diet for about three days, bread, potatoes and perhaps a couple of candy bars a day, the insulin production will become normal and the test will be normal. So it is not always wise to go on a diet to get your weight down just before you go to see the doctor.

ONE CHOLESTEROL test doesn't tell the story, but the higher the level the more likely one will develop fatty deposits in the arteries. Most heart specialists would prefer to see the value below 240 and would be happier if it were nearer 200 or below. Often the best treatment is a proper diet, that means restricting calories sufficiently to eliminate obesity. Exercise and limiting fat and cholesterol intake is also helpful.

The higher the cholesterol level the more likely it will be significantly lowered with a proper program. I am not an enthusiast for medicine to lower blood cholesterol. Most of these medicines cause undesirable side effects — they are, after all, poisons of a sort. I see no reason to give medicine when proper living habits will correct the situation. So you might see what you can do for yourself.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Write Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

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Students Work At Center With Handicapped

Countryside Center for the Handicapped lent its facilities as a training ground for high school students this summer under a pilot program.

The students, enrolled in a social science "practicum" at High School District 214's John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, got a chance to earn a full year's credit while testing out possible career.

"Countryside," says director Ralph Walberg of Mount Prospect, "drew benefits of serious volunteer time — and developed a bunch of boosters in the process."

"Here the handicapped are treated like people. What a change from Dixon!" exclaimed volunteer Bonnie Blyth, 1010 Greenfield Lane, Mount Prospect, who visited Dixon State School for the Retarded with her sociology class last year and found it "very depressing."

"We saw a couple children in cages at Dixon," she added.

Roger, who has been putting in five or six hours a day this summer as a volunteer at Countryside, says his experience at the Barrington day school and rehabilitation workshop has confirmed his interest in working with the retarded as a career.

He will start college in January with special education teaching as his goal.

Some of the volunteers worked as helpers in Countryside's rehabilitation workshop for handicapped adults.

Others worked with severely retarded children attending the day school.

Many of the volunteers had a chance to work with both levels.

Tara Walsh, 1262 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect, had done volunteer work before with the area Head Start program. Her experience with that and the day school convinced her, she said, that she'd prefer working with handicapped adults rather than with children.

The teens volunteering at Countryside say they're convinced experience of that kind is essential if you're thinking of going into special education teaching.

"Otherwise," explained Bonnie, "you might go through four years of college and then find out you just can't hack it."

Countryside had 14 volunteers this summer.

Nine of them received credit from School District 214 for the practicum.

Buffalo Grove To Host 31 Teams Sunday In Paddock Golf Tourney

by PAUL LOGAN

Charles Kleinhofen had to make a decision back in the fall of 1950 — whether to participate in a very small, non-prestigious, new golf tournament sponsored by Paddock Publications or continue playing in an eight-week match play tourney.

Kleinhofen chose the latter and an alternate took his place in the first annual Paddock Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament. His team — Arlington Bank — still captured the title, but Kleinhofen didn't do so badly himself in taking

third place in the other tournament.

He decided to play in the 1959 tourney, however, but his team failed to solve the Glendale Country Club layout.

And so, this veteran twilight golfer of 31 seasons will again be back trying to be an active member of the winning team this Sunday when the tourney makes its first stop at Buffalo Grove Golf Club. His team is City Welding of the Arlington Heights Friday League.

"I'm looking forward to it," says Kleinhofen of the 22nd annual event. A seven-handicapper back in 1950, this 56-year-old Lake Zurich resident now carries a sparkling three handicap, one of the best in the field of 124 golfers.

"Instead of trying to hit the ball for distance," explains Kleinhofen, "I try to hit it for accuracy."

Several striking changes have

taken place since Kleinhofen's team took the title. The tourney has ballooned from a seven-team showdown to a whopping 31-team affair. That's an increase of 96 golfers over the 28 that first initiated this fall classic.

The other improvement is the long list of prizes to be won. Besides the large traveling trophy which goes to the team sponsor, here is the other loot the golfers will be carrying away:

- * Silver bowls to the champions.
- * A dozen golf balls each for lowbers of the second and third finishers.

- * Two complimentary golf passes to each of the fourth-place team members.

- * A dozen golf balls each for low individual net and gross shooters.

- * A complimentary golf ball, a bag of tees, courtesy of the Northern Illinois Gas Company, and a

tourney bag tag.

* A check for \$100 for a hole-in-one.

Mike Spinello became the first to cash in on this hole-in-one prize last year when he aced the 17th hole at Thunderbird Country Club. Holes 4, 8, 14 and 17 will be the payoff targets for this year's large and talented field.

Spinello also set a new low gross record when he toured the par 71 course in 68 strokes. Clarke Robinson, a member of the winning Morton Pontiac team at White Pines in 1960, still holds the all-time low net score of (73-9) 64. However, both marks could go on Sunday.

The best way to get to Buffalo Grove Golf Club is to take Dundee Road (Highway 68) to Buffalo Grove Road and head north.

Drive for about a mile and the turn left just past the church on to Lake-Cook Road. The course is located at 400 Lake-Cook Road.

Fan's Forum

'CHILDISH TACTICS'

Dear Sirs:

I don't think you'll print this, since you seem to be biased for the Arlington Legion baseball team, but I was really furious when I read your descriptions of the (final) tournament game between Arlington and Logan Square.

"Heights did the job when they had to, and that's why today they're eagerly looking ahead." Nice sentiment, but does doing the job include harassing the opposing pitcher? I'm talking about Arlington's five-run seventh, when they stood up and shouted at Logan Square's pitcher to shake him up. That's exactly what happened, and three runs scored.

Arlington, take your trophy home and gloat, but don't forget just how you won it.

The Lions are still the best team, and they don't have to resort to childish tactics to win games.

I'll be watching to see if you print this.

An Angry Fan

Wheeling

his anti-Cub letters always get printed and not those from us Cub fans? This is the Chicago area, you know.

Dennington will eat his words before the season is finished about the Cubs not having a chance. It seems to me the race has tightened up considerably lately. The Cubs now have the momentum and will keep it till the end, while the pressure is on the Pirates who will never be able to keep up their hot early pace.

There's plenty of time left to make up a few games. Besides, Pittsburgh is in such a slump they couldn't even hit a supposedly washed-up rag-arm, Juan Pizarro, the other night.

James Whalen
Palatine

Maybe the Pirates became complacent because they appeared to be shoo-ins until recently. Cub fans had better hope they aren't jolted to playing as well as they were earlier by the fact that their lead is melting. — Jim Cook

A SPORTS COMPLEX VOTE

Dear Sirs:

After our trip to Wrigley Field last Sunday for the Giant-Cub doubleheader, I'm thoroughly convinced that the Chicago area needs a new sports complex.

The trip was hardly worth the time or money — hiring a babysitter, leaving the suburbs at 9 a.m., having to park 10 blocks away from the field despite getting there two and a half hours before game time, having to stand in line for grandstand tickets for nearly two hours and then not be assured that we'd have a seat once we were inside the gates.

Instead of telling us that the stands would be filled up when we were purchasing our grandstand seats, the ticket sellers — by not saying anything — led us to believe that we would get seats somewhere. We didn't. Instead, we had to be satisfied with standing room only space for a doubleheader. That, for those of you who weren't there, meant standing from noon until around 7 p.m.

The last place we need a new sports complex is down in the crowded city. I'm not just suggesting that the stadium be built in the Northwest Suburbs for my convenience, but I'm suggesting that it be built somewhere in the Chicago area suburbs where there's plenty of space and plenty of good transportation.

A Frustrated Sports Fan
Wheeling

Dial 394-1700

For Golf Facts

Kickin' It Around

by ROB FRISK
Sports Editor

MY NAME IS SUSAN EAMES FRISK.

I will be 6 years old on my next birthday. I was 5 in July.

My dad works for the paper and also writes this column, but he said he didn't have anything to write about this week. He said he still is having problems thinking of anything to write about since we got back from vacation.

Dad says a sportswriter in Chicago lets his daughter write his column now and then so I should try to write one also.

I don't know what to say. Dad writes about sports, and I like sports although dad says he wishes I didn't like them so much. He says he goes to work and talks about sports and he'd rather not talk about them all the time at home too.

I really like baseball best. Dad doesn't like baseball that much he says. He never watches it on television. He says he only likes baseball that kids play, like grade school or high school. But he says he likes to watch all kinds of football and hockey also. He likes basketball, but I don't like basketball. He really likes golf though. He always watches golf on television.

I still like baseball best. Nobody can seem to understand why I like baseball so much since my dad doesn't like baseball that much. Maybe I won't like baseball either when I'm old like that.

All the kids like baseball. The girls on our block play baseball with the boys. But we use a soft ball. When I bat right handed and I throw with my left and nobody can understand that either.

I like the White Sox. Dad says not many kids in our neighborhood or in the town like the White Sox, but I still like them best.

I don't know why, but I think it happened one day when I was just a kid. I was about 4 years old, and the kids on the block were playing baseball and I liked the hats they were wearing.

I asked my dad if I could have one baseball hat to wear. He said I could so we went to the store to buy one and there was a blue Cubs hat and a red White Sox hat. I asked my dad which hat I should buy. I kinda liked the red one, but most of the kids had blue ones.

Dad said I should get a red White Sox hat because he had been a Cub fan when he was a kid growing up and all they ever did was make him angry. He said the White Sox were young and the Cubs were old and when I got a little older the White Sox would be better if I still liked baseball.

All the kids and dad tell me the Cubs are better now, but I still like the White Sox. Dad says the White Sox need people to cheer them. He says the White Sox are the underdog in Chicago and they need more new fans than the Cubs. I want to help them.

Dad says I'm lucky to be a White Sox fan this year. He says they didn't win many games when I was 4.

My favorite player on the White Sox is Bill Melton. He wears No. 14. He's a good batter and dad says he will get better and be one of the best players in the league for many years. He hits home runs and that's exciting.

I don't know all the players on the White Sox. I watch some of their games on television. I watch some of the Cubs games too. I like Santo and Pepitone. That's who the kids on the block like. Dad doesn't say anything when I say I like Santo and Pepitone.

It's funny but when I say I like Bill Melton some of the kids don't even know who he is. But they all seem to know Santo and Pepitone. That's why it can be hard being a White Sox fan, but I still like them best.

Guess what I did when I got back from vacation? Dad knows how much I like

baseball and he said he would take me to a real game if I was good on vacation. This was a real game, not like the one you see on television.

So when we got back from vacation I went to White Sox Park and that was really exciting. I didn't know where I was going, but it seemed to take a long time and I could hear Dad getting angry about that the roads we were driving on. We finally got there, but Dad kept saying there has to be a better way to go and he would find a better way. I don't think he'll get so angry with the roads the next time.

I couldn't believe it when I got there. I saw all the White Sox hats on the kids and I don't see many at home. They were selling them inside and outside, and it was a pretty park and the White Sox were playing the Red Sox. I was happy about that because I got a Boston Red Sox hat on vacation.

I don't really understand all about baseball yet, but I know the White Sox didn't do very good when I went to the park. They didn't have any runs on the scoreboard and the Red Sox were scoring

Susan Frisk

How They'll Tee Off In Tourney

PADDOCK INTER-LEAGUE HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

Sunday, Aug. 15

10:22 — First Tee	
Fred Fasnacht (Des Plaines)	0
Dave Horenberger (American Can)	0
Gordon Meling (C.P. Floors)	2
Charlie Kleinhofen (City Welding)	4
10:22 — Tenth Tee	
Robert Peterson (Des Plaines)	1
Bob Moore (C.P. Floors)	3
Raymond Larson (Ted's Plumbing)	4
Ruben Escamilla (Paul's Jewels)	5
10:29 — First Tee	
Ross Whitney (Des Plaines)	2
Bob Kronk (C.P. Floors)	3
Bob Burke (Kleinschmidt)	5
Clarence Peterson (C.P. Floor)	6
10:29 — Tenth Tee	
Frank Niziolek (Des Plaines)	3
John St. Germaine (C.P. Floors)	5
Leland Craine (Tioga VFW)	7
Ray Reedel (C.P. Floors)	7
10:36 — First Tee	
Merlin Kalloway (NW Sub. Mfers.)	8
Bill Seifert (City Products)	8
Bob Braun (Tioga VFW)	8
Bert Johnson (Des Plaines Volks)	8
10:43 — Tenth Tee	
Al Gilso (Des Plaines Volkswagen)	8
Tom Douglas (City Welding)	9
Bill Peet (St. Alphonsus)	9
Sam Denton (Sara Lee)	9
10:43 — First Tee	
Geo. Brinke (Western Elec.)	9
Wayne White (Mt. Pros. Elec.)	9
Ed Anderson (Parker Hannifin)	9
Hank Blenner (Buffalo Grove)	10
10:43 — Tenth Tee	
Burt Dahlstrom (Arnold Palmer)	10
Row Gordon (Fastex)	10
John Carlson (City Products)	10
Cass Stachels (Kleinschmidt)	10
10:50 — First Tee	
Charles Rieck (Fastex)	10
Ralph Krupa (Western Elec II)	11
Glen Herndon (Union Oil Monday)	11
Bruce Olson (Cook Electric)	11
10:50 — Tenth Tee	
Gene LeClair (Union Oil Tuesday)	11
Harry O'Kane (Haire Funeral)	11
Bob Leary (Cook Electric)	11
Gene Helma (NW Sub. Mfers.)	12
10:57 — First Tee	
Jim Earhart (Haire Funeral)	11
John Bestmann (Chempex)	12
Dave Barber (Western Elec I)	12
Thos. Gleissner (Ted's Plbg.)	12
10:57 — Tenth Tee	
Hal Jauch (Mt. Pros. Electrical)	12
Jack Kinnaman (Tioga VFW)	12
Ted Austin (Kole Realty)	12
Pat Urso (American Can)	12
11:04 — First Tee	
Gene Folkes (Kole Realty)	12
Edw. Luzwick (Drake Decorators)	12
Chester Furmanski (Kleinschmidt)	12
Tom Nelson (Cook Electric)	13
11:04 — Tenth Tee	
Jim Arden (Kole Realty)	12
Ted Buezynski (Ted's Plumbing)	13
Doran Hussussian (Arl. Elks)	13
Bob Bettis (Haire Funeral)	13
11:01 — First Tee	

Bill Bolash (Haire Funeral)	13
Willard Bradbury (Kleinschmidt)	13
Chuck Staadt (City Welding)	14
John DeBoer (Paul's Jewels)	14
11:11 — Tenth Tee	
Joe DeMarco (Fastex)	14
Ray Wozny (Western Elec. II)	14
Frank Brazinski (City Products)	14
Lloyd Cull (Schaumburg Hardware)	14
11:18 — First Tee	
Don Willis (C.P. Floor)	14
Ken Meyer (City Products)	15
T. Ross (Schaumburg Hardware)	15
H. Koeling (Drake Decorators)	15
11:18 — Tenth Tee	
Dick Fox (Arnold Palmer)	15
Bill Youngstrom (Arl. Elks)	17
Gary Wilson (Buffalo Grove)	17
Chas. Carico (Tioga VFW)	18
Louis Bagdon (NW Sub. Mfers.)	18
11:32 — First Tee	
Don Storner (Sara Lee)	18
Vic Selsky (Kole Realty)	18

(Continued on page 4)

ORIGINAL WINNERS. Twenty-two years ago this week the first annual Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament was held at Mount Prospect Golf Club. Only seven teams competed for the

Rookie Directs Rifle Win

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,500
3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs
1 Dikembe — No Boy
2 Jascetta — No Arrow
3 Sally Summers — No Boy
4 Operator — Rini
5 Turk — Rini
6 Mo Kid — Perret
7 Smith vs Smith — Sanchez
8 Oak — No Boy
9 Lureck — Sam hez
10 Havasupai — No Boy
11 The Tree Girl — Sanchez
12 Little Andrew — Beeb
13 American — Also Eligible
22 Daily Gee — Perret
14 Mr. Tux — Marquez
15 Undecided Man — McCuller
16 Two Robin Hoods — D.E. Whited
17 Little Foothit — Guerin
18 Fayeneer — J. Martinez
SECOND RACE — \$4,500
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs
1 Dancing Wolf — Rini
2 Sweet — D.W. Whited
3 Woodland Prince — Rini
4 Mister Garry — Brown
5 Sivo — Barrow
6 Lava Chain — No Boy
7 Pat Landers — D.W. Whited
8 Roll Tide — C. Marquez
9 Spring Connection — No Boy
10 Vick King Twister — Perret
11 American — Beeb
12 Kentucky Twister — Gavida
13 Gray Rimer — Rubisco
14 Soho Lark — Mendorf
15 Plainview — No Boy
16 Porter County — Fries
17 H. p.s. Rini — Rini
18 Uppas Ben — No Boy
THIRD RACE — \$4,500
2 Year Old Maidens, Claiming, 6 Furlongs
1 Mr. Tux — R. Marquez
2 Accomplish Express — Bocch
3 Sir W. R. Javelin — No Boy
4 Distinct — No Boy
5 Sunshine Lady — No Boy
6 Choke — Spindler
7 Ams x Diamond — Fries
8 Lil Bar — Spindler
9 Gold Draft — No Boy
10 Stylish Bum — Perret
11 Shav Sheers — Anderson
12 Drop The Hat — Rini
13 Mystic Light — No Boy
14 Mighty Mat — Rini
15 Bold Shark — No Boy
16 King Of The Clan — Fries
17 Pure Gold Champ — No Boy
18 Dixie Appeal — No Boy
FOURTH RACE — \$10,000
3 Year Olds, Claiming, 1 Mile Inter. Turf Course
1 Rare Image — D.W. Whited
2 Artisan — Sanchez
3 Vixen Amber — No Boy
4 Vixen — No Boy
5 Franchise — Winart
6 Hurley Hills — Gavida
7 Bo Hatch — Barrow
8 Impressive Time — C. Marquez
NINTH RACE — \$4,500
3 Year Olds, Claiming, 1 Mile Inter. Turf Course
1 Rare Image — D.W. Whited
2 Artisan — Sanchez
3 Vixen Amber — No Boy
4 Vixen — No Boy
5 Franchise — Winart
6 Hurley Hills — Gavida
7 Bo Hatch — Barrow
8 Impressive Time — C. Marquez
FIFTH RACE — \$4,500
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs
1 I Should Of — No Boy
2 Half A Wrapper — No Boy
3 Teenager — Anderson
4 Court Success — Rubisco
5 Jimmy Peanuts — No Boy
6 Royal Lancer — No Boy
7 Sweet & Rich — Marquez
8 Seaboard — Ahrens
9 Credit Return — Borel
10 Eddie — Sanchez
11 Eben — Sanchez
12 Temperamental Tom — C. Marquez
13 Swede — N. Marquez — No Boy
SIXTH RACE — \$4,500
3 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 6 Furlongs
1 Racy Roan — No Boy
2 Catch Em — Anderson
3 Jambivier — No Boy

A rookie quarterback on offense and a one year veteran on defense were the key factors in the Lake County Rifles 23-17 victory over the West Allis Spartans on Saturday in the Rifles home opener.

Dave Shelbourne quarterbacked the Rifles in the second half during which the Rifles accounted for 16 of their 23 points. During that time, Shelbourne had 3 pass completions for 35 yards, while working the running game of Carl Maid and Ron Jurewicz.

Head Coach Jerry Sandberg had high praise for Shelbourne, but quickly added that the starting quarterback position is still wide open. "He is cool under pressure," Sandberg commented about Shelbourne. "Shelbourne works the weaknesses methodically," Sandberg continued, "and that's what we need now."

The defensive unit held the Spartans to 44 yards rushing. Chuck Burgoon was

one of the outstanding linemen who totalled 21 unofficial tackles in the contest. The Rifles defensive line was also sparked by Joe Wolfe and Don Rowden.

The biggest Rifles deficit came in preventing yardage through the air. The passing combination of Jim Skarie to Randy Letsch of the Spartans accounted for 67 yards on four completions. But Letsch wasn't Skarie's only target for the evening. There was also Dan Davis for 38 yards in 2 completions., Mike Heckel for 26 yards in 2 completions, and Ron Ternouth with 26 yards in two completions.

But for all the yardage the Spartans gained in the air, they could still only account for a touchdown by Ternouth and a field goal by Jim Teff in the first half, and a touchdown by Mike Heckel with 12:16 left in the game. Both touchdow

nals were off passes by Skarie. Rockie Darryl Zupanic scored the first Rifle touchdown with 14:11 remaining in the second quarter on a run to the left side from the five yard line.

The Rifles did not see their next score until Karl Maio went up the middle from the 1 yard line with 7:18 remaining in the third quarter. Maio accounted for a 3.5 rushing average in 9 carries.

Then, coming off an interception by Rifle Joe Wolfe on the West Allis 30 yard

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• Install new PCV valve	• Check emission control system
• Check emission control system	• Check points and condensor
• Check battery and clean terminals	• Check alternator

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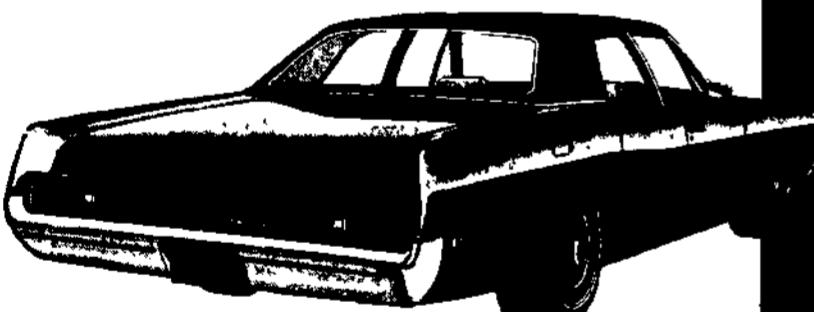
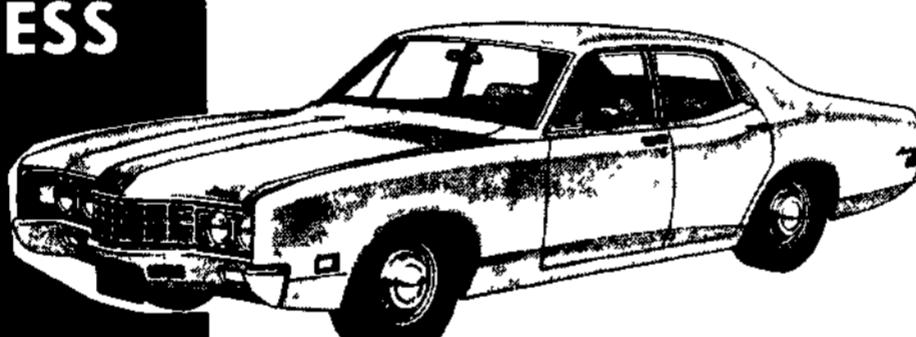
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1969 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE

National Championship Race Set For Santa Fe Speedway Tonight

Santa Fe Speedway hosts Chicago-land's only national championship race — the Grand National Short-Track Championship — Friday night.

Featuring a 25-lap main event on the quarter-mile clay oval, Santa Fe's short-track national will attract a field of national motorcycle racers. Nine of the top ten professional cyclists in the national point standings will vie for the short-track championship: a field of more than 50 experts and 30 junior riders is expected. Starting time is 8:30 p.m. with time trials set for 7:30 p.m.

Santa Fe Speedway's Grand National Short-Track Championship will have a bearing on the national point standings with 82 points going to the winner, 74 for second place, 67 for third spot, 61 for fourth position and 56 for fifth place. Points will be awarded to all 12 competitors who survive the rugged heats and semis and qualify for the 25-lap final.

Along with the 25-lap main event, four expert heats and two expert semi-finals will be on tap. For junior riders there will be three heats and a 10-lap final.

Leading the parade of blue-chip American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned cyclists is defending Grand National Champion and present point leader Gene Romero of San Luis Obispo, Calif. Trying to pass Romero will be Dick "Buggy" Mann of Richmond, Calif., who trails Romero by only 18 points.

Other top ten competitors who are entered for the Santa Fe National are: Jimmy Rice, third-ranked from Palo Alto, Calif.; Jimmy Odom, fourth-ranked from Fremont, Calif.; Mark Brelsford, fifth-ranked from San Bruno, Calif.; David Aldana, sixth-ranked from Santa Anna, Calif.; Eddie Mulder, eighth-ranked from Burbank, Calif.; John Hately, ninth-ranked from San Francisco, Calif.; and Don Ende, tenth-ranked from San Diego, Calif.

Other riders to watch include Bart

Markel from Flint, Mich.; Keith Mashburne out of Santa Susannah, Calif.; David Sehl of Atlanta, Ga.; Chuck Palmgren from Freehold, N. J.; and Tom Rockwood of Gardena, Calif.

Although picking a pre-race favorite is always guesswork at best, four riders appear to merit special mention. Romero, a 24-year-old rider, is seeking his second consecutive Grand National crown. A consistent rider who usually performs well at Santa Fe, Gene appears to be a good bet for a top spot finish.

Mann, 38-year-old smooth veteran who was national champ in 1963 and on his way to the title last year before a broken ankle ruined his chances, won the Santa Fe National in 1969. Jimmy Rice, 24 year-old runner-up last year, was second at Santa Fe last year and has raced on the clay oval more than the other top riders this year.

Bart Markel, only a part-time rider the last couple of years, won last year's Santa Fe National most impressively; that win, incidentally, tied Bart with Joe Leonard for the most lifetime national triumphs. Markel broke the famous auto racer's mark with a win in an earlier national and would love to add another mark to his career record with a Santa Fe win.

Santa Fe Speedway presents weekly motorcycle races every Wednesday night. Coordinated by the Maywood Mustang Motorcycle Club, the southwest side clay oval hosts exclusive AMA-sanctioned events through the last Wednesday in August.

Tony "Shaggy" Izzo of Bridgeview, presently the hottest late model driver on the clay oval, leads a field of more than 25 drivers this Saturday and Sunday at Santa Fe.

Twenty-five lap main events for late models and sportsman pilots headline both Saturday's and Sunday's 12-event stock car programs. Starting time for Saturday's show is 8:30 p.m. and Sun-

day's first race is scheduled for 8 p.m. Time trials precede the opening race by one hour.

Izzo, who was involved in a dramatic six-car wreck two months ago that completely demolished his 1971 Camaro, has stepped into his alternate 1970 Chevelle and done quite well. The Bridgeview racing veteran has won two features in two weeks which included the All-Star Classic three weeks ago. He has moved up to seventh in the point standings only two points behind Bob Kelly of Wheaton.

Other late model drivers who have been impressive lately include Earl Hubert from Aroma Park, Wayne Etzel of Bourbonnais, Ed Farrell from Clarendon Hills, Ken Widdes of 5717 N. Drake in Chicago and Clem Lewandowski out of Joliet.

Santa Fe Speedway hosts stock car races through the month of September with Labor Day two-day spectacular featuring the "Santa Fe 50" Sept. 4 followed by the "Prairie State 150" Sept. 5. Both Saturday and Sunday are half-mile oval shows.

Santa Fe Speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road.



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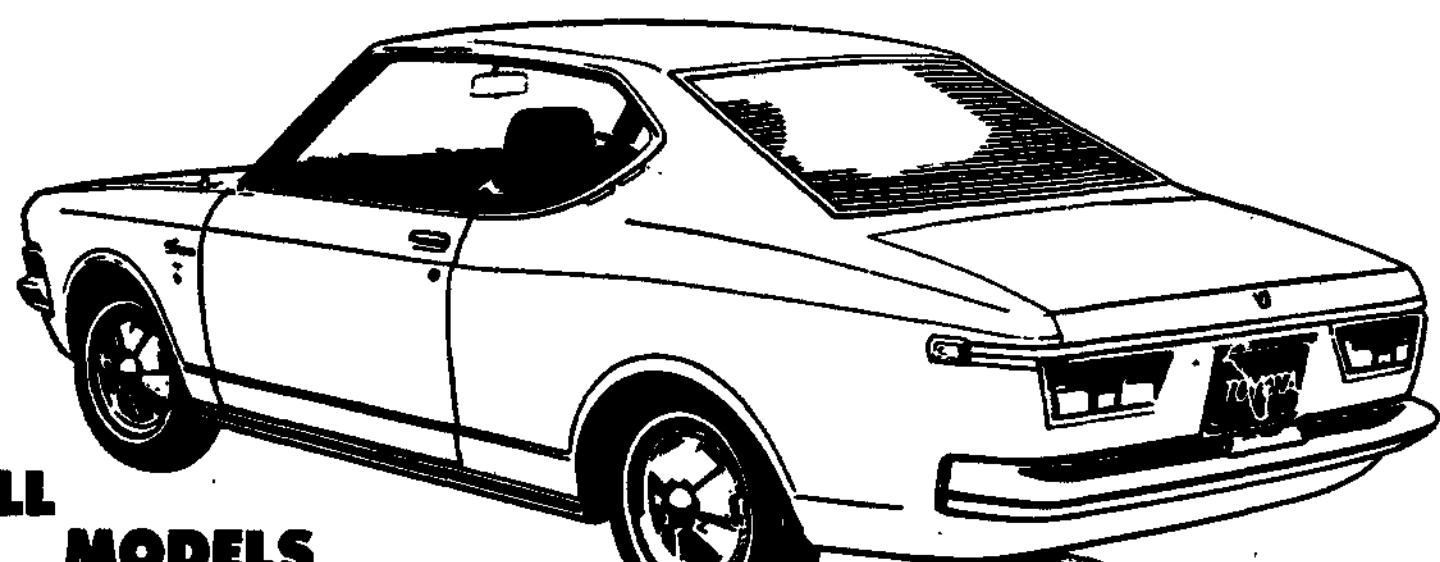
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Speedway Plans Biggest Race In Track's History

This past weekend, promoter Gordon Sill of the Waukegan Speedway announced final plans for the biggest race, guaranteed purse-wise, in the 23 year history of the track. On Sept. 3, the Waukegan Track will hold the "First Annual Lake County Racing Twin 50's" for late-model stock cars.

This race will be open to any car meeting Waukegan's rules without any requirement of previously racing at Waukegan in the past. The main local rules allow any size tire, but rim width is restricted to 12 inches. All entries must be 1962 or newer and meet the usual safety rules, which included no convertibles.

Four late-model events, plus one hour of time trials, are slated along with a full card of hobby stock car racing. The night's fastest qualifier will start on the pole position in the first 50-lap race and the 14th place finisher from the first race will be the pole position car for the second 5 lap event. Each race will start 18 cars.

The speedway has already sold lap prizes which will go to the leader of the race on each lap. This added bonus of \$5 per lap led could add the winner's purse by as much as \$500 if all of the laps are sold. To date, 64 of the 100 laps have been purchased.

An over-all winner will be chosen after

the two races, with the driver totalling the most points being the winner. In case of ties, the top spot will go to the driver finishing best in the second 50-lap race.

Sill expects one of the strongest entry fields ever for this race as few area tracks race on Sunday nights.

Labor Day weekend will be full of racing earlier. Friday night will feature three main attractions, the late model sportsman class, the All American Hell Drivers and a fireworks display.

The races Saturday, Sept. 4, will also present lots of laps of racing, with the late models in a double-championship point 50-lap race and the hobby division in a double point 25-lap race.

Following the Labor Day weekend, the late models are slated for three Saturday nights of racing in September and the hobby cars and sportsman racers will run on Sunday afternoons. There will be no racing in October at Waukegan.

Advance tickets at a savings of 50 cents will be on sale at the speedway this weekend, along with the remaining lap positions.

Carl Major of Chicago is putting pressure on point leader Bob May of Gurnee and runner-up Jim Cossman of Waukegan. May currently leads with 1393 points, while Cossman has 1205 and Major totals 1164.

Major has been in the winner's circle the most this year, though, as he has won 31 events including preliminaries. On the other hand, May has just 13 wins, as does Cossman, so Major has out-won his closest two competitors combined.

May's strong category is qualifying, where he has led the field on 22 nights picking up valuable points there. Cossman leads Major in finishing in the top four spots. Although Cossman has just four feature wins, he has been in the top four 23 times. Major has seven feature wins, but has been in the top four only 16 times.

Paddock Turney

(Continued from page 1)

Larry Trausch (Paul's Jewels)	20
W. Perason (Drake Decorators)	21
Geo. Vogt (Schaumburg Hardware)	21
11:46 — First Tee	
Ray Mietz (American Can)	19
Tom Neacy (Paul's Jewels)	21
Stan Hanson (NW Sub. Mfrs.)	21
Dennis Johanson (DP Volkswagen)	22
11:46 — Tenth Tee	
Larry Fehrenbacher (Fastex)	22
Edw. Rogan (Arl. Elks)	22
Harry Tabel (St. Alphonsus)	22
Bob Meier (Western Elec I)	22
11:53 — First Tee	
Dennis Johnson (Parker Hannifin)	22
Mitsu Shida (Chemplex)	23
Khalil Cosmo (Buffalo Grove)	23
Bill Quirk (Arnold Palmer)	24
11:53 — Tenth Tee	
John Hedger (Parker Hannifin)	22
Jas. Brill (DP Volks)	24
W. Deeks (Schaumburg Hardware)	24
Dick Meyer (Mt. Pros. Electric)	25
12:00 — First Tee	
P. Chapkin (Western Electric III)	26
Delano Drake (Drake Decorators)	26
D. Christoffel (Union Oil Tuesday)	27
W. Mooney (Union Oil Monday)	33
12:00 — Tenth Tee	
Marv Kordell (Western Elec III)	27
Bob Krcik (Western Elec II)	30
Hank Gudrian (Chemplex)	30
Tom Burlingame (Sara Lee)	30
12:07 — First Tee	
Tony Moranz (Western Elec III)	29
Jack Webber (Cook Electric)	34
Gordon Souden (Parker Hannifin)	35
Gene Sterbis (Chemplex)	58

Traded Champions

In an amazing pro football oddity, the Pittsburgh Steelers in the last 35 years have never finished in first place — and yet have traded away eight different star quarterbacks, who then led other teams to championships. The eight were Sid Luckman, Johnny Unitas, Earl Morrall, Frank Filchock, Tommy Thompson, Len Dawson, Jack Kemp and Bill Nelsen. Every one started at Pittsburgh.

Race For Second In VFW Golf Play

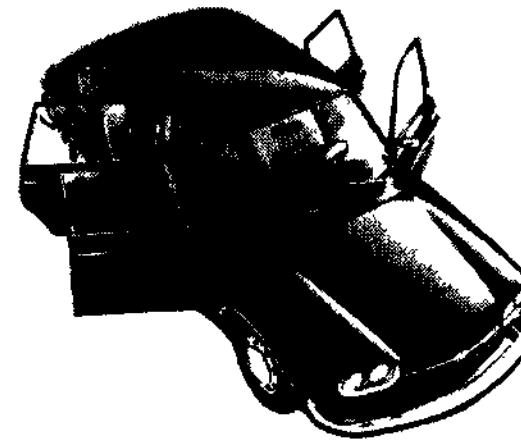
Kolman Plumbing team, playing at Old Orchard in the Arlington V.F.W. Golf League, fell to fourth place Monday night as it was beaten by a margin of 18-6 in its match with the league leaders.

Ators has wide open lead.

Petke Insurance also found the range and won a one-sided 20-4 victory over 12th place Piepenbrink Movers which is battling with the Nebel Insurance and Kehe, Foy & Snelten teams for the cellar.

John Kehe and Charles Grom shared low gross honors by firing 38s while Henry Hajek was the low net winner with a 39-7-32.

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Trapani Builders Holds Lead In St. Raymond's

The halfway point has been reached in the second half of the St. Raymond's Holy Name Twilight Golf League season.

Since the start of the second half, the lead has been changing hands with no sign of a runaway for the title. Currently, the lead in League No. 1 is held by Trapani Builders by a narrow three-and-a-half-point edge over former leader Winklemann's Shell Service.

Meanwhile, in League No. 2, the battle rages between Friedrich's Funeral Home, the current leader and first-half winner by a mere half-point, and Wheeling Trust and Savings, the team that was nosed out in the first half and leader until last week.

High point leaders among regulars are Mike Murphy and Al Kaspari with 23 1/2 points each and Harry Browne with 23. Among alternates, Pat Schneider has 40 1/2 points and Rick Broeren 27.

Murphy was low gross scorer last week with 35. Bob Robertson has the most birdies so far with eight.

Team standings:

LEAGUE NO. 1

Trapani Builders

Winklemann's Shell

Illinoi Range

Novak & Parker

Shoe Place

Ackerman's Insurance

Keifer's Pharmacy

Mount Prospect State Bank

LEAGUE NO. 2

Friedrich's Funeral Home

Wheeling Trust & Savings

Kirchhoff Insurance

Mount Prospect Federal

Meeske's Super Market

Kruse's Restaurant

Jake's Pizza Pub

Moran Furs

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2 door, yellow, 6 cylinder, automatic.

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1966 SKYLARK

2 Dr. H.T. V-8, auto trans, power steer, radio, vinyl roof & white walls

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1969 GRAND PRIX

Gold with black vinyl top, full power with FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, under factory warranty

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2 door, hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, blue with black vinyl roof. Ideal second car

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4 door, gold, full factory equipment, true economy.

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Was Camus The Lombardi Of 'Athletic Revolution'?

by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK -- (NEA) -- John Evenson, a senior in journalism at the University of Tennessee, recently sent me a questionnaire for his thesis on the so-called "Athletic Revolution," specifically the celebrated retirement of George Sauer, Dave Meggyesy, Chip Oliver and Curt Flood.

"Do you anticipate more athletes doing same?" asks Mr. Evenson. In other words, or in the words of the unfortunate Louis XVI, "Apres moi le deluge?"

Will we witness in coming years wholesale defections of philosophically recalcitrant athletes from the field of playful strife? Will the end result be a return to one-platoon football because of lack of participants?

This is highly doubtful. Sauer, Meggyesy, Oliver and Flood are not representative professional athletes. Sauer, for example, reads Camus. Meggyesy reads Marx. Oliver likes to breath standing on his head and Flood likes to smell flowers (and owned a florist shop).

All four started out as involved athletes, short-haired, establishment-oriented milk drinkers. Somewhere along the line they saw hypocrisy in sports, ugliness in belief. "Is primarily a violent denunciation in short, anti-establishment.

"The revolutionary movement of our

times," wrote Albert Camus in 'The Rebel,' "is primarily a violent denunciation of the formal hypocrisy that presides over bourgeois society."

That same hypocrisy -- exploitation masquerading as the natural order of things -- persists in professional sports, providing fertile ground for locker room revolutionaries.

Most professional athletes, however, are locked into establishment thought. They are not idealists.

Even today, most athletes quit sports not because of beliefs that football is dehumanizing or in opposition to the reserve clause, but because (1) they don't play enough (Ted Uhlaender), (2) aren't doing well on the field (Tony Conigliaro), (3) have become too creaky-boned or (4) are performing a time-honored ruse to get more money.

The seeds planted by the philosophical athletes will have some effect on some future athletes. But Sauer and Meggyesy and Oliver and Flood (and you can include Muhammad Ali, surely) are more representative of the changing world around us than of the still very insular world of athletics.

Those four causes celebres are representative of the generation gap, the alienated young, though the four athletes themselves are adults. In *The Making of a Counter Culture*, author Theodore Roszak writes: "Most of what is presently happening that is new, provocative and engaging in politics, education, the arts, social relations is the creation either of youth who are profoundly, even fanatically alienated from the parental generation, or of those who address them selves primarily to the young."

What does this youth revolution have to do with sports? Homer Babbidge, president of The University of Connecticut, explains: "Competitive sport is, in the eyes of its youthful critics, a part and parcel of the establishment."

The establishment's concern is with the status quo, where money is virtually the basis for all action, where, as Jacques Ellul said, "Technique (such as in the emphasis of a winning team) must reduce man to a technical animal," where the organization comes before "human caprice."

But the day is far away when an athletic revolution will be in full flower.

This despite the revolt of the blacks, the revolt of the longhairs, the revolt of the

For now, athletes are still too consumed with self, after a lifetime in pampered. It is the System, and they are slaves to it. Give them more money, in college and in the pros, and they are mollified. Camus? Camus who?

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Mrs. Barrow Shoots Ace

Mrs. Teddy Barrow of Schaumburg is one of Golden Acres Country Club's better female players. She proved it emphatically Tuesday on the sixth hole of the White Course with a hole-in-one.

Mrs. Barrow, playing with Jean Moss and Clara Gerka, aced the 120-yard hole with an 8-iron. She is a member of the club.

Splashy Splittorff

Kansas City Royal pitcher Paul Splittorff, former Arlington star, shook off his tough-luck string with a fine one-hitter against the Washington Senators in a rain-shortened 1-0 game.

The tall lefty, who had lost 2-1 and 1-0 in his previous two outings, evened his record at 5-5 and improved his earned run average to 2.52, one of the best in the American League for a starter.

Aqualympics Coming

The Illinois Club of Skin and Scuba Diving are holding their annual Aqualympics Sunday, Sept. 10, at Racine Quarry in Racine, Wisc.

Entry fee will be \$2, plus \$1 to register for the Racine County Park District.

Events will be the underwater obstacle course, underwater puzzle, underwater compass course and the surface team tug of war.

Five trophies will be awarded — one revolving trophy and a trophy for each event for the person with the most points. There will also be prizes donated by Dive Shops from Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana.

Registration will be held from 9-11 a.m. All three underwater events will

start at 9 a.m. with the tug-of-war beginning at noon.

To reach the site, take U.S. Route 41 to Wisconsin Route 20 (Racine-Waterford exit), go east on Route 20 to Route 31 to county trunk MM, turn northeast on county trunk MM to Route 38 (Northeastern Ave.), go east on Route 38 two blocks and the quarry will be on the right.

Dunn — Top Performer

Tom Dunn of Arlington Heights was one of 14 varsity lettermen who earned 4.0 averages during the spring term at Penn State University. Dunn, a physical education major, lettered in gymnastics.

BVR Entries Growing

Entries are pouring in for the Blackhawk Valley Region's Sports Car Club of American National Races Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 21-22, at Blackhawk Farms Raceway near Rockford.

The BVR's 1970 national was among the largest in the country — including both spectator and non-spectator events — attracting more than 230 entries from 16 states.

Entries will close at midnight on Wednesday, Aug. 18. Mrs. Pat Carlson, 231 S. Harmony Drive, Janesville, Wis., 53545, is race registrar.

Coach Was Champ

Dixon Farmer, Michigan's new track coach, is a former NCAA champion in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and also won the AAU pentathlon champion-ship.

Kolar, Keane Share Scratch Golf Spotlight

The shooting of Marty Kolar and Jim Keane highlighted play in the Old Orchard Scratch League last week.

Kolar, playing the par 4 fifth hole, knocked in a 9-iron shot for an eagle. Kolar was three-under-par heading to the final hole when an out-of-bounds shot forced him to finish with a one-over par 37 and halve his match with Carl Litt.

Keane, an alternate on the Silo, Inc. team, shot a two-under-par 34 on the front nine to beat Bob Kronn of Bob Burrow Chevrolet. Keane had four birdies.

Other fine scores fired on the front side were by Bob Walters of Don Hager Realtors and Augie Tamburrino of Baird &

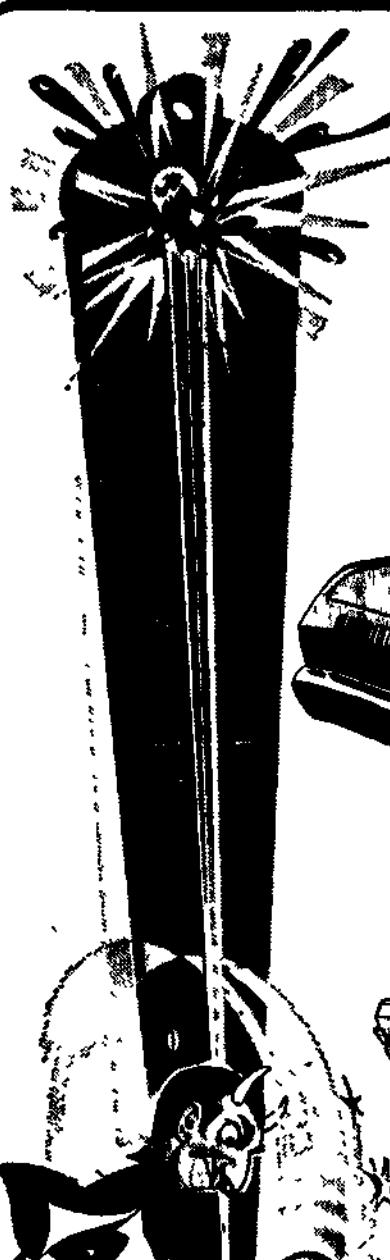
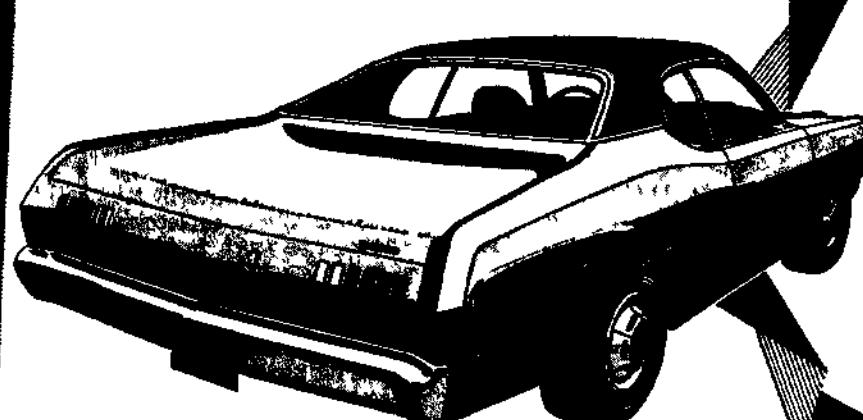
Warner with 35s and Jim Krueger of Webb Offset, Bob Altergott of Don Hager Realtors and John Eiler of Graft Builders with 36s.

George Salomon of Miles & Miles was the low gross shooter on the back nine with an even par 34. Right behind with a 35 was Gordon Meling of C. P. Floors, Inc.

In team action, Silo, Inc. swept all seven points from Bob Burrow Chevrolet to move up to third place. C. P. Floors, Inc. continues to lead the team standings with 67½ points. In second place is Webb Offset, Inc. with 61 points.

The Heat's on!

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 Auto. trans., power steer., power brakes, whitewalls, fac. air. **\$2495**

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 Radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, vinyl roof. **\$1095**

'65 Mustang
 Auto. trans., radio, power steer., heater. **\$395**

'70 Maverick
 2 Dr., radio, heater, auto. trans. **\$1695**

'65 Dodge
 440, 4 Dr. sedan, radio, heater, commuter special. **\$295**

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 Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, auto. trans., air conditioned, whitewalls. **\$1795**



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Milton Richman

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Look, if you can manage in Puerto Rico you can manage anywhere. He managed there so I think he can manage any place. In fact I'm sure of it."

Earl Weaver, the Baltimore manager, was the one doing the talking and the fellow he was talking about was Frank Robinson, his 36-year-old right fielder who supposedly has the Cleveland managerial job for next year already locked up.

"I know Frank can do it," says Earl Weaver. "This is a rotten thing to say in view of the fact Johnny Lipon is the Cleveland manager now, and I know Johnny and he's a good man, but Frank would be worth whatever price the Indians had to pay him. He can move 'em up in the standings. Plus he'd be the first black manager and that would draw people all over the league. I'd hate to lose him. It would hurt us. But on the other hand I'd like to manage against him."

Earl Weaver is a born battler. That's why he says he'd love managing against Frank Robinson. He isn't testing Robinson as a major league manager because of any fear Robinson will get his job. Earl Weaver is going to be with the Orioles a long time. He doesn't worry about his job. He merely has honest admiration for Frank Robinson's all-around judgment and ability.

It was Weaver, in fact, who originally recommended Robinson as a manager in the Puerto Rican Winter League to Hiram Cuevas, owner of the Santurce Club.

Weaver had managed Santurce for Cuevas previously and one day while sitting alongside Robinson on the bench here in New York during the 1968 season the Baltimore pilot off-handedly happened to remark he wouldn't be able to manage in Puerto Rico the coming winter.

"I'd like to go there and do it," Robinson said.

"You're kidding," Weaver said.

"No I'm not. I'm serious."

"Okay, if you're serious I'll do what I can to get you the job."

Frank Robinson got the job and won the pennant his first year. He continued managing Santurce the past two years leading the club to the title in the playoffs this year after finishing third during the regular season.

"You don't know what managing is until you manage in Puerto Rico," Earl Weaver says. "If you can handle someone like Ruben Gomez you can handle anybody. A guy like Juan Pizarro will test you pretty good, too. Take Ruben Gomez. He doesn't show up for a couple days. He'll always have a different excuse but whaddya gonna do, you gotta accept it. He's been there 22 years. He's got 21 shutouts against San Juan alone and he's a tremendous favorite with the fans. Frank ran into a few such problems down there but handled them all exceptionally well."

Fine.



Frank Robinson

The same way there is no question in Earl Weaver's mind that Frank Robinson will make a capable major league manager. There is no question in mine. I question whether he'll manage Cleveland next year though.

Why? Simple economics. You know, money.

Frank Robinson is making \$120,000 with the Orioles this year and figures to make at least that much if he plays with them next year.

What can the Indians pay him to manage them? Johnny Lipon is making about \$30,000. Alvin Dark was getting \$60,000. Say the Indians go all out and offer Robinson the same thing they were paying Dark. That amounts to a \$60,000 decrease for Robinson. When was the last time you ever heard anybody in sports changing his job for a \$60,000 pay cut? That's not a cut, it's an amputation.

Moreover, the Indians are in a tight financial bind now and they're not exactly going around throwing away money.

Exhibit A: Bobby Hofman doubles as third base coach and traveling secretary.

Exhibit B: Wally Bock, a fine trainer with 22 years' experience, was let go for no other reason than that the Indians were able to go out and get themselves another man much cheaper.

Exhibit C: Don't forget Alvin Dark. He has two more years to run on his contract. The Indians are obligated to pay him \$120,000 plus his salary for this month and September.

I spoke to Frank Robinson about all this, meaning specifically how much less money he'd have to take to manage the Cleveland Indians or any other club, and asked him what his reaction was:

"I've never thought about it," he said.

Frank Robinson quite likely will be offered a managerial job some day. Probably by the Cleveland Indians.

He'll have to sit down and do some thinking. A whole lot of it.

What it'll all boil down to will be a question of whether he prefers the money or the challenge of a new job plus the prestige of becoming the first black manager in baseball history.

Frank Robinson isn't at all allergic to money.

Knowing him though, I think he'll take the managing job.

Tri-City League Completes Play

High temperatures and low nets keyed the day's action in the regular Tri-City League play, winning the extra point for 18 holes were Caroline Lueck (78), Joyce Richter, Tommy Moore and Audrey Sophie (78).

Nine-hole winners were Pat Rezny (36), Mizki Vavra (32), Erna Worley (31) and Pat Annen (34). Birdies were carded by Caroline on the par four 13th and Irma, as well as Jeanne Gallagher on the par three seventh.

Away from the local scene, Tri-City wound up Intersuburban Central Division League play in second place. Although leading the entire season, they lost by one and one-half points in the final rounds.

Contributing to an outstanding season, however, were Tommy Moore (Capt.), Caroline Lueck, Fern Rowe, Irene Pinkos, Norma Furch, Nancy Tank, Sue Leah, Joyce Richter, Evelyn Love and Bonnie Fox.

Competes Against Self

Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler is in the strange position of being in competition with himself in the official NCSS statistics for the past five seasons. While at Miami of Ohio he developed the defense which has led the country in least points allowed and since coming to Michigan he has brought the Wolverines' defense to a rank of 17.

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Northern Illinois Swim

NORTHERN ILLINOIS SWIMMING CONFERENCE
B DIVISION
CONFERENCE FINALS
"B" DIVISION
CONFERENCE MEET

Arlington Heights, Elmhurst, Niles, Rolling Meadows, Deerfield, Palatine, Event 1, 14 and Under Boys

Mike Belville (D)

Ed Smigiel (N)

Jerry McKeyney (N)

Chuck Georges (D)

John Sayre (A)

Tom Wardland (D)

Event 2, 14 & under Girls Diving

Toni Ferara (D)

Barb Craig (D)

Julie Burley (D)

Kim Erdahl (N)

Carol Hoffmeyer (A)

Vicki Van Leest (D)

Event 3, 15 & over Girls Diving

Linda Burk (D)

Kim Erickson (N)

Julie Burley (D)

Laurie Jones (D)

Kay Corbo (RM)

Barb Waldman (N)

Event 4, 15 & over Boys Diving

Jeff Hansen (A)

Tom McKeyney (N)

Ed Smigiel (N)

Scott Sehlmann (D)

*Pool Records

Event 5, 15 & over Boys 200 Med. Relay

Arlington Heights

Deerfield

Elmhurst

Niles

Rolling Meadows

Palatine

Event 6, 8 & under Girls 100 Free Relay

Arlington Heights

Niles

Palatine

Rolling Meadows

Elmhurst

Event 7, 8 & under Boys 100 Free Relay

Arlington Heights

Niles

Palatine

Rolling Meadows

Elmhurst

Event 8, 8 & 10 Boys 200 Free Relay

Arlington Heights

Deerfield

Palatine

Elmhurst

Niles

Rolling Meadows

Elmhurst

Event 9, 8 & 10 Girls 200 Free Relay

Arlington Heights

Niles

Palatine

Rolling Meadows

Elmhurst

Event 10, 8 & under Girls 100 Mt. Free

Arlington Heights

Niles

Palatine

Rolling Meadows

Elmhurst

Event 11, 8 & 10 Boys 100 Mt. Free

Arlington Heights

Niles

Palatine

Rolling Meadows

Elmhurst

Event 12, 13 & 14 Boys 100 Mt. Free

Arlington Heights

Elmhurst

Niles

Rolling Meadows

Elmhurst

Event 13, 13 & 14 Girls 100 Mt. Free

Arlington Heights

Elmhurst

Niles

Rolling Meadows

Elmhurst

Event 14, 13 & 14 Boys 100 Mt. Free

Arlington Heights

Elmhurst

Niles

Rolling Meadows

Elmhurst

Event 15, 13 & 14 Girls 100 Mt. Free

Arlington Heights

Elmhurst

Niles

Rolling Meadows

Elmhurst

Event 16, 13 & 14 Boys 100 Mt. Free

Arlington Heights

Elmhurst

Niles

Rolling Meadows

Elmhurst

Event 17, 13 & 14 Girls 100 Mt. Free

Arlington Heights

Elmhurst

Niles

Rolling Meadows

Elmhurst

Event 18, 13 & 14 Boys 100 Mt. Free

Arlington Heights

Elmhurst

Niles

Rolling Meadows

Elmhurst

Event 19, 13 & 14 Girls 100 Mt. Free

Arlington Heights

Elmhurst

Niles

Rolling Meadows

Elmhurst

Event 20, 13 & 14 Boys 100 Mt. Free

Arlington Heights

Elmhurst

Niles

Rolling Meadows

Elmhurst

Event 21, 13 & 14 Girls 100 Mt. Free

Arlington Heights

Elmhurst

Niles

Rolling Meadows

Elmhurst

Event 22, 13 & 14 Boys 100 Mt. Free

Arlington Heights

Elmhurst

Niles

Rolling Meadows

Elmhurst

Event 23, 13 & 14 Girls 100 Mt. Free

Arlington Heights

Elmhurst

Niles

Rolling Meadows

Elmhurst

Event 24, 13 & 14 Boys 100 Mt. Free

Arlington Heights

Elmhurst

Niles

Rolling Meadows

Elmhurst

Event 25, 13 & 14 Girls 100 Mt. Free

Arlington Heights

Elmhurst

Niles

Rolling Meadows

Elmhurst

Event 26, 13 & 14 Boys 100 Mt. Free

Arlington Heights

Elmhurst

Niles

Rolling Meadows

Elmhurst

Event 27, 13 & 14 Girls 100 Mt. Free

Arlington Heights

Elmhurst

Niles

Rolling Meadows

Elmhurst

Event 28, 13 & 14 Boys 100 Mt. Free

Arlington Heights

Elmhurst

Niles

Rolling Meadows

Elmhurst

Event 29, 13 & 14 Girls 100 Mt. Free

Arlington Heights

Elmhurst

Niles

Rolling Meadows

Elmhurst

Event 30, 13 & 14 Boys 100 Mt. Free

Arlington Heights

Elmhurst

Niles

Rolling Meadows

Elmhurst

Event 31, 13 & 14 Girls 100 Mt. Free

Arlington Heights

Elmhurst

Niles

Rolling Meadows

Elmhurst

Event 32, 13 & 14 Boys 100 Mt. Free

Arlington Heights

Elmhurst

Niles

Rolling Meadows

Elmhurst

Event 33, 13 & 14 Girls 100 Mt. Free

Arlington Heights

Elmhurst

Niles

Rolling Meadows

Elmhurst

Event 34, 13 & 14 Boys 100 Mt. Free

Northern Illinois Swim Results

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Event 39 — 9 & 10 Girls 50 Mt. Fly	Karen 17 — 11 & 12 Boys 50 Mt. Back
1. J. Smith (Deer)	1. J. Kueckman (RM)
2. K. O'Connell (N)	2. B. Roth (Deer)
3. B. Ambrose (RM)	3. T. Saito (Elm)
4. A. Gresham (Pal)	4. B. Byker (Pal)
5. L. Corbett (RM)	5. S. Rowbottom (RM)
6. P. Brennen (N)	6. M. Sammons (Pal)
Event 39 — 9 & 10 Boys 50 Mt. Fly	7. J. Takata (A)
1. M. Greskouslak (Pal)	8. J. Kueckman (RM)
2. R. Russel (Elm)	9. S. Stohane (RM)
3. R. Mate (RM)	10. B. Roth (Deer)
4. A. Kroll (A)	11. C. McGlynn (Pal)
5. B. Kay (A)	12. V. Lentz (Elm)
6. C. Cox (Deer)	13. D. Lortie (RM)
Event 40 — 11 & 12 Girls 50 Mt. Fly	14. N. Ster (N)
1. J. Foster (A)	15. K. Kelly (A)
2. D. Grunwald (RM)	16. E. Gambo (N)
3. G. Kukacka (A)	17. T. Thompson (N)
4. S. Kukacka (A)	18. L. Chabot (Elm)
5. P. Martin (N)	19. J. Adamo (A)
6. Peggy Martin (Pal)	20. E. Gambo (N)
Event 41 — 11 & 12 Boys 50 Mt. Fly	Event 40 — 11 & 12 Boys 50 Mt. Back
1. T. Stahske (RM)	1. B. Herne (Elm)
2. D. Mate (RM)	2. T. Thompson (N)
3. F. Roth (Deer)	3. L. Chabot (Elm)
4. C. Cherekos (Pal)	4. J. Adamo (A)
5. J. Sexter (Pal)	5. S. Dragoon (A)
6. S. Sofly (Elm)	6. H. Wadman (N)
Event 42 — 13 & 14 Girls 50 Mt. Fly	7. C. Urchuk (RM)
1. M. K. Mute (RM)	8. M. Rusche (A)
2. M. Schuch (Elm)	9. M. Aldrich (Elm)
3. S. G. Goss (N)	10. D. Malone (A)
4. E. Vond (Elm)	11. R. Larson (N)
5. C. McGlynn (Pal)	12. D. Hartnett (RM)
6. M. Gabler (A)	13. B. Herne (Elm)
Event 43 — 13 & 14 Boys 50 Mt. Fly	14. K. Kroll (A)
1. T. Thompson (N)	15. J. Young (A)
2. J. Martin (Pal)	16. P. Benner (Elm)
3. G. Grunwald (RM)	17. C. Dunn (A)
4. B. Lutz (Deer)	18. D. Hartnett (Elm)
5. D. Planning (A)	19. E. Dale (Deer)
6. K. Stahske (RM)	20. H. Brennen (N)
Event 44 — 13 & 14 Girls 50 Mt. Fly	Event 43 — 13 & 14 Boys 50 Mt. Back
1. M. Berman (N)	1. C. Urchuk (RM)
2. B. Lutz (Deer)	2. M. Rusche (A)
3. A. Klatt (Deer)	3. M. Aldrich (Elm)
4. D. Hartnett (Elm)	4. D. Malone (A)
5. Kim Corbett (RM)	5. J. Kroll (A)
6. S. Chipp (Pal)	6. H. Hyker (Pal)
Event 45 — 13 & 14 Boys 100 Mt. Fly	Event 44 — 13 & 14 Girls 50 Mt. Fly
1. M. Berman (N)	1. J. Kiski (N)
2. B. Wadman (N)	2. J. Molo (Pal)
3. T. Bowe (A)	3. M. Gabler (A)
4. D. Takata (A)	4. K. Stone (N)
5. S. Vond (Elm)	5. L. Weber (A)
6. J. Kelleher (Pal)	6. C. Wilson (RM)
Event 46 — 13 & 14 Girls 50 Mt. Back	Event 45 — 13 & 14 Boys 100 Mt. Fly
1. D. Berman (RM)	1. C. Urchuk (RM)
2. D. Brecker (Elm)	2. P. Henriksen (Deer)
3. M. Brennen (N)	3. J. Hartnett (RM)
4. B. Lohr (A)	4. P. Benner (Elm)
5. J. Kelleher (Pal)	5. M. Linkes (N)
6. K. Hertz (A)	6. J. McKevney (N)
Event 47 — 11 & 12 Girls 50 Mt. Fly	Event 46 — 13 & 14 Girls 50 Mt. Back
1. J. Kueckman (RM)	1. J. Takata (A)
2. R. Russel (Elm)	2. B. Roth (Deer)
3. R. Mate (RM)	3. T. Saito (Elm)
4. A. Kroll (A)	4. B. Byker (Pal)
5. B. Kay (A)	5. S. Rowbottom (RM)
6. C. Cox (Deer)	6. M. Sammons (Pal)
Event 48 — 11 & 12 Boys 50 Mt. Fly	7. J. Takata (A)
1. J. Foster (A)	8. J. Kueckman (RM)
2. D. Grunwald (RM)	9. S. Stohane (RM)
3. G. Kukacka (A)	10. B. Roth (Deer)
4. S. Kukacka (A)	11. C. McGlynn (Pal)
5. P. Martin (N)	12. V. Lentz (Elm)
6. Peggy Martin (Pal)	13. D. Lortie (RM)
Event 49 — 11 & 12 Boys 50 Mt. Fly	14. N. Ster (N)
1. T. Stahske (RM)	15. K. Kelly (A)
2. D. Mate (RM)	16. E. Gambo (N)
3. F. Roth (Deer)	17. T. Thompson (N)
4. C. Cherekos (Pal)	18. L. Chabot (Elm)
5. J. Sexter (Pal)	19. J. Adamo (A)
6. S. Sofly (Elm)	20. E. Gambo (N)
Event 50 — 11 & 12 Girls 100 Mt. Back	Event 49 — 11 & 12 Boys 50 Mt. Back
1. M. K. Mute (RM)	1. B. Herne (Elm)
2. M. Schuch (Elm)	2. T. Thompson (N)
3. S. G. Goss (N)	3. L. Chabot (Elm)
4. E. Vond (Elm)	4. J. Adamo (A)
5. C. McGlynn (Pal)	5. S. Dragoon (A)
6. M. Gabler (A)	6. H. Wadman (N)
Event 51 — 11 & 12 Boys 100 Mt. Back	7. C. Urchuk (RM)
1. M. K. Mute (RM)	8. M. Rusche (A)
2. M. Schuch (Elm)	9. M. Aldrich (Elm)
3. S. G. Goss (N)	10. D. Malone (A)
4. E. Vond (Elm)	11. R. Larson (N)
5. C. McGlynn (Pal)	12. D. Hartnett (RM)
6. M. Gabler (A)	13. B. Herne (Elm)
Event 52 — 11 & 12 Girls 100 Mt. Back	14. K. Kroll (A)
1. M. K. Mute (RM)	15. J. Young (A)
2. M. Schuch (Elm)	16. P. Benner (Elm)
3. S. G. Goss (N)	17. C. Dunn (A)
4. E. Vond (Elm)	18. D. Hartnett (Elm)
5. C. McGlynn (Pal)	19. E. Dale (Deer)
6. M. Gabler (A)	20. H. Brennen (N)
Event 53 — 11 & 12 Boys 50 Mt. Fly	Event 52 — 11 & 12 Girls 100 Mt. Back
1. T. Stahske (RM)	1. J. Takata (A)
2. D. Mate (RM)	2. B. Roth (Deer)
3. F. Roth (Deer)	3. T. Saito (Elm)
4. C. Cherekos (Pal)	4. B. Byker (Pal)
5. J. Sexter (Pal)	5. S. Rowbottom (RM)
6. S. Sofly (Elm)	6. M. Sammons (Pal)
Event 54 — 11 & 12 Girls 50 Mt. Fly	7. J. Takata (A)
1. T. Stahske (RM)	8. J. Kueckman (RM)
2. D. Mate (RM)	9. S. Stohane (RM)
3. F. Roth (Deer)	10. B. Roth (Deer)
4. C. Cherekos (Pal)	11. C. McGlynn (Pal)
5. J. Sexter (Pal)	12. V. Lentz (Elm)
6. S. Sofly (Elm)	13. D. Lortie (RM)
Event 55 — 11 & 12 Boys 50 Mt. Fly	14. N. Ster (N)
1. T. Stahske (RM)	15. K. Kelly (A)
2. D. Mate (RM)	16. E. Gambo (N)
3. F. Roth (Deer)	17. T. Thompson (N)
4. C. Cherekos (Pal)	18. L. Chabot (Elm)
5. J. Sexter (Pal)	19. J. Adamo (A)
6. S. Sofly (Elm)	20. E. Gambo (N)
Event 56 — 11 & 12 Girls 50 Mt. Fly	Event 55 — 11 & 12 Boys 50 Mt. Fly
1. T. Stahske (RM)	1. J. Takata (A)
2. D. Mate (RM)	2. B. Roth (Deer)
3. F. Roth (Deer)	3. T. Saito (Elm)
4. C. Cherekos (Pal)	4. B. Byker (Pal)
5. J. Sexter (Pal)	5. S. Rowbottom (RM)
6. S. Sofly (Elm)	6. M. Sammons (Pal)
Event 57 — 11 & 12 Boys 50 Mt. Fly	7. J. Takata (A)
1. T. Stahske (RM)	8. J. Kueckman (RM)
2. D. Mate (RM)	9. S. Stohane (RM)
3. F. Roth (Deer)	10. B. Roth (Deer)
4. C. Cherekos (Pal)	11. C. McGlynn (Pal)
5. J. Sexter (Pal)	12. V. Lentz (Elm)
6. S. Sofly (Elm)	13. D. Lortie (RM)
Event 58 — 11 & 12 Girls 50 Mt. Fly	14. N. Ster (N)
1. T. Stahske (RM)	15. K. Kelly (A)
2. D. Mate (RM)	16. E. Gambo (N)
3. F. Roth (Deer)	17. T. Thompson (N)
4. C. Cherekos (Pal)	18. L. Chabot (Elm)
5. J. Sexter (Pal)	19. J. Adamo (A)
6. S. Sofly (Elm)	20. E. Gambo (N)
Event 59 — 11 & 12 Boys 50 Mt. Fly	Event 58 — 11 & 12 Girls 50 Mt. Fly
1. T. Stahske (RM)	1. J. Takata (A)
2. D. Mate (RM)	2. B. Roth (Deer)
3. F. Roth (Deer)	3. T. Saito (Elm)
4. C. Cherekos (Pal)	4. B. Byker (Pal)
5. J. Sexter (Pal)	5. S. Rowbottom (RM)
6. S. Sofly (Elm)	6. M. Sammons (Pal)
Event 60 — 11 & 12 Girls 50 Mt. Fly	7. J. Takata (A)
1. T. Stahske (RM)	8. J. Kueckman (RM)
2. D. Mate (RM)	9. S. Stohane (RM)
3. F. Roth (Deer)	10. B. Roth (Deer)
4. C. Cherekos (Pal)	11. C. McGlynn (Pal)
5. J. Sexter (Pal)	12. V. Lentz (Elm)
6. S. Sofly (Elm)	13. D. Lortie (RM)
Event 61 — 11 & 12 Boys 100 Mt. Back	14. N. Ster (N)
1. T. Stahske (RM)	15. K. Kelly (A)
2. D. Mate (RM)	16. E. Gambo (N)
3. F. Roth (Deer)	17. T. Thompson (N)
4. C. Cherekos (Pal)	18. L. Chabot (Elm)
5. J. Sexter (Pal)	19. J. Adamo (A)
6. S. Sofly (Elm)	20. E. Gambo (N)
Event 62 — 11 & 12 Girls 100 Mt. Back	Event 61 — 11 & 12 Boys 100 Mt. Back
1. T. Stahske (RM)	1. J. Takata (A)
2. D. Mate (RM)	2. B. Roth (Deer)
3. F. Roth (Deer)	3. T. Saito (Elm)
4. C. Cherekos (Pal)	4. B. Byker (Pal)
5. J. Sexter (Pal)	5. S. Rowbottom (RM)
6. S. Sofly (Elm)	6. M. Sammons (Pal)
Event 63 — 11 & 12 Boys 50 Mt. Fly	7. J. Takata (A)
1. T. Stahske (RM)	8. J. Kueckman (RM)
2. D. Mate (RM)	9. S. Stohane (RM)
3. F. Roth (Deer)	10. B. Roth (Deer)
4. C. Cherekos (Pal)	11. C. McGlynn (Pal)
5. J. Sexter (Pal)	12. V. Lentz (Elm)
6. S. Sofly (Elm)	13. D. Lortie (RM)
Event 64 — 11 & 12 Girls 50 Mt. Fly	14. N. Ster (N)
1. T. Stahske (RM)	15. K. Kelly (A)
2. D. Mate (RM)	16. E. Gambo (N)
3. F. Roth (Deer)	17. T. Thompson (N)
4. C. Cherekos (Pal)	18. L. Chabot (Elm)
5. J. Sexter (Pal)	19. J. Adamo (A)
6. S. Sofly (Elm)	20. E. Gambo (N)
Event 65 — 11 & 12 Boys 50 Mt. Fly	Event 64 — 11 & 12 Girls 50 Mt. Fly
1. T. Stahske (RM)	1. J. Takata (A)
2. D. Mate (RM)	2. B. Roth (Deer)
3. F. Roth (Deer)	3. T. Saito (Elm)
4. C. Cherekos (Pal)	4. B. Byker (Pal)
5. J. Sexter (Pal)	5. S. Rowbottom (RM)
6. S. Sofly (Elm)	6. M. Sammons (Pal)
Event 66 — 11 & 12 Girls 50 Mt. Fly	7. J. Takata (A)
1. T. Stahske (RM)	8. J. Kueckman (RM)
2. D. Mate (RM)	9. S. Stohane (RM)
3. F. Roth (Deer)	10. B. Roth (Deer)
4. C. Cherekos (Pal)	11. C. McGlynn (Pal)
5. J. Sexter (Pal)	12. V. Lentz (Elm)
6. S. Sofly (Elm)	13. D. Lortie (RM)
Event 67 — 11 & 12 Boys 50 Mt. Fly	14. N. Ster (N)
1. T. Stahske (RM)	15. K. Kelly (A)
2. D. Mate (RM)	16. E. Gambo (N)
3. F. Roth (Deer)	17. T. Thompson (N)
4. C. Cherekos (Pal)	18. L. Chabot (Elm)
5. J. Sexter (Pal)	19. J. Adamo (A)
6. S. Sofly (Elm)	20. E. Gambo (N)
Event 68 — 11 & 12 Girls 50 Mt. Fly	Event 67 — 11 & 12 Boys 50 Mt. Fly
1. T. Stahske (RM)	1. J. Takata (A)
2. D. Mate (RM)	2. B. Roth (Deer)
3. F. Roth (Deer)	3. T. Saito (Elm)
4. C. Cherekos (Pal)	4. B. Byker (Pal)
5. J. Sexter (Pal)	5. S. Rowbottom (RM)
6. S. Sofly (Elm)	6. M. Sammons (Pal)
Event 69 — 11 & 12 Boys 50 Mt. Fly	7. J. Takata (A)
1. T. Stahske (RM)	8. J. Kueckman (RM)
2. D. Mate (RM	

Arlington Equipment Dates Set

Arlington High School will start issuing football equipment Monday, Aug. 23.

Senior equipment time is 1 p.m. and junior pickup time is 2:30 p.m. on that date. Sophomores and freshmen can pick up their equipment at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. respectively, on Tuesday.

All boys are to register before they are issued equipment. Registration time for athletes is from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on the day of equipment pickup.

Players must present the following at registration fees, insurance money or waiver parent permission card, doctor examination card and athletic registration card.

Before being issued equipment the athlete must present an athletic registration card, combination lock, gym clothes and gym shoes. Equipment will be given out in the weight room located in the northwest corner of the gym.

Any boy who is registered at Arlington is invited to participate in the football program under the leadership of head coach Bob Walther. Experience is not necessary.

Any boy who desires to be a manager should contact Walther in the weight room on Aug. 23 at 9 a.m. There is a need for six freshmen and four sophomores in this capacity.

Freshmen boys are reminded to buy a multiple cleat (1/2 inch) soccer type shoe. All varsity shoes require the same size cleat.

King Leads 'Y' Golfers

Art King had only 11 putts in his sparkling nine-hole round of 36 for low gross honors in the Northwest Suburban YMCA Twilight Golf League last week. King also took low net with 30.

Cliff Stock was just one stroke behind in the latter category with a 31 net, while Bruce Campbell had a 38 and Harold Schlichting a 41 for other low gross scores.

Stock was the birdie leader being the only golfer with two. They came on the 10th and 16th holes. Six others had one bird apiece — Harold Peterson, Bob Busch, Campbell, King, Harry Brodski and Joe Heerens.

Team No. 6 remained in first place stretching its margin slightly to two and a half points. The standings remain very tight throughout the 10-team alignment with Team No. 3 currently second and Allen's Men's Store third.

Team No. 6
Team No. 3
Allen's Men's Store
B & H Blueprints
Jensen & Son
Kunkel Realtors
Northwest Music Center
Kre-Ken Patterns
Mt. Prospect State Bank
Century Supply

24 1/2
22
20
19
18
17 1/2
17 1/2
16 1/2
14
11 1/2

Golf Tourney For Printers

The Chicago Printing Industry Championship Golf Tournament, now in its 20th year, has made the fourth Tuesday in August something of a "bank holiday" for the graphic arts industry.

The "Tournament of Champions" will be played on Tuesday, Aug. 24, at St Andrews Golf Club, site of the 19 previous annual tournaments sponsored by the Bee Bindery.

Jon Alpert of Folding Cartons, Inc. four times a winner in the Championship Flight, will be out to retain his status and to match the record of Art Melnikoff, who was the victor five times.

In addition to Alpert and Melnikoff, winners in past years who will try to reclaim the championship are Sam Stout, Jr. of Samuel C. Stout Company; Michael Pope, John Hobart of C. J. Duffey Paper Co.; Earl Liff of Samuel Liff Corp.; Lawson Ware, and Walker Miller of Miller Publishing Co.

The Championship Tournament is organized into six flights to accommodate the varying skills of golfers. While the majority of shooters are experts, proficiency is not a requirement for taking part in the tournament.

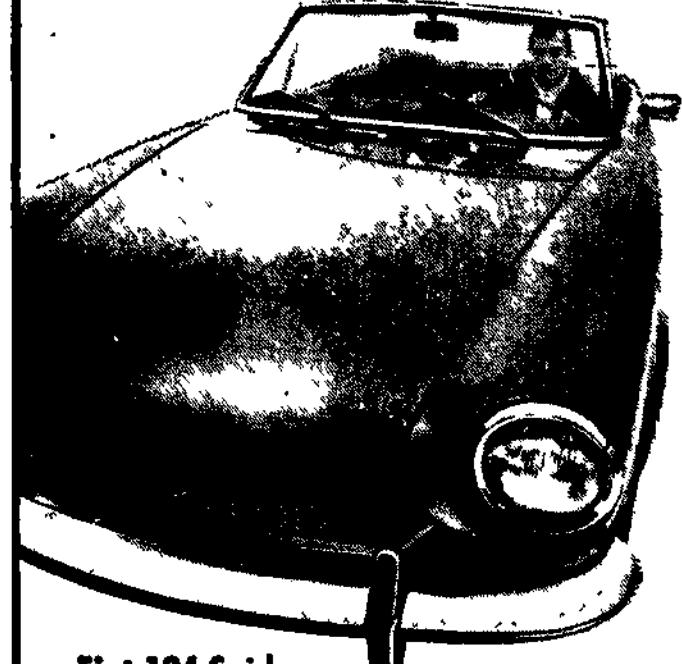
Other Flight winners from 1970 who will be out to advance their records are Ed. Welcome of American Offset, AA Flight; Bob Fiala of Midland Paper Company, A Flight; Paul Lewis of Marsteller B Flight; Robert E. Smith of R. E. Smith Press, C Flight; and Bob Tompkins of Tompkins Printing Equipment D Flight.

Over the years, several novel features have been introduced. Two events are remembered: one for the dog caddies who hauled clubs; and the other in which medical history of a sort was made with comparisons between the physical exertion of golfers on foot versus golfers in electric carts.

Extra Bases

Earl Webb of the Boston Red Sox connected for 67 doubles in 1931 for a major league record. The record for triples in a single season is held by Owen Wilson of the Pittsburgh Pirates who had 36 in 1912.

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NEW MAVERICK 4 door	\$2087
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NEW CUSTOM 4 door sedan	\$2447
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NEW GALAXIE 2 door hardtop	\$2735
NEW LTD 2 door hardtop (351-V-8)	\$2947
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NEW SQUIRE-TORINO WAGON V-8	\$3047
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70 Maverick 2dr. Dark blue 6 cyl. with std. trans. Sharp. \$1495

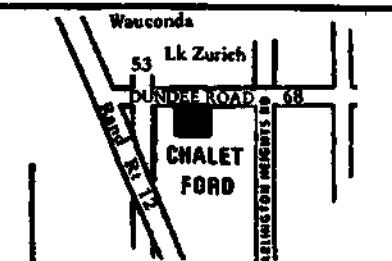
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PONTIAC

Gymnast Returns From Europe

by JIM COOK

If Gary Morava had time to write an autobiography, Jim Bouton's "Ball Four" would strike out.

Morava has a much better success story that includes a brush with death and a remarkable road to recovery along with the characteristic ups and downs and thrills and anguishes that accompany a precision gymnastics competitor.

Gary, at only 19, is near the pinnacle of an already illustrious career. After an exceptional prep campaign at Hersey, in which he dominated all six events and the all-around competition, Morava embarked on a "can't miss" college career at Southern Illinois University, one of the nation's foremost gym powerhouses.

In early December, though, Morava and six of his teammates were in an automobile accident en route to the Iowa Open. The driver of the car was killed, but Gary escaped with a shoulder separation and a few stitches in his eye.

Morava needed the entire season to heal his injuries but was back on the mat for limited floor exercise duty at the beginning of the year.

By May, Morava had reconstructed the muscle tone required of an all-around performer as he began work on all six events once more.

By the time Pan American Games and Olympic tryouts began in the middle of June, Morava was well on his way to regaining his top form.

"I just wasn't in good enough shape," Gary said. "I placed 10th in the Pan Am trials, but only the top seven made the team."

The United States was forming another gymnastics squad for a European tour. Under SIU head coach Bill Meade, Gary got another crack at performing in the "major leagues."

Despite battling against much older competitors, Morava placed fourth in the trials and was quickly promoted to third when a teammate dropped out to continue pre-med studies.

It was the only chance Gary needed to prove himself to his coach and appreciative European audiences.

In their first stop in Romania, Morava dazzled the judges by taking a first for the Americans with scores of 9.4 in free exercise, 9.2 on the side horse, 8.8 on rings, 9.2 in vaulting, 9.25 on the parallel bars and a 9.35 on the high bar for a spectacular 55.2 all-around accumulation.

"I was third overall in the meet," Gary said. "but I was pleased with my performance even though we lost to the Romanians."

A week later, Gary and his six teammates performed before a French audience in Antibes. The change in culture and language failed to affect his routines, though, as Morava racked up another incredible 55.1 total for a second for the Americans and an overall third in the meet.

His scores were an unwavering 9.25 in

free ex, 9.0 on side horse, 8.9 on rings, 9.4 on vaulting, 9.3 on the parallel bars and a 9.35 on the high bar.

The U.S. touring team also participated in two exhibitions in Bucharest and Marseilles, France where the French committee rewarded the team with 100 Francs (\$10) for spending money in Paris.

From there, a well-deserved week of vacation in Zug, Switzerland capped a

"spectacular trip," according to Morava.

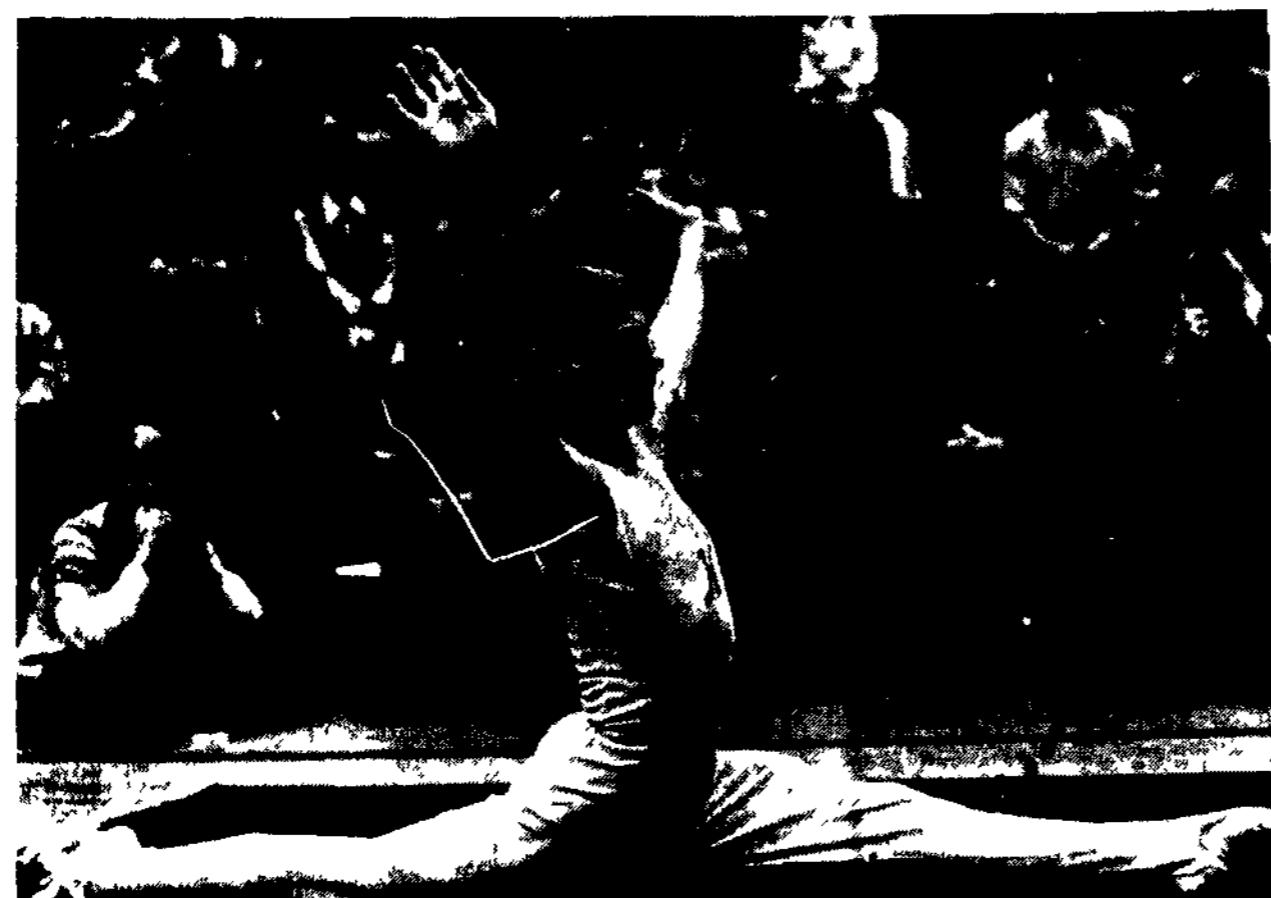
"The accident gave me a chance to spend a lot of time on the side horse, previously my weakest event," Gary said. "After this tour, I'm beginning to mold into shape. I'm gaining confidence in my shoulder."

That self-assurance could pass Southern Illinois to the NCAA championship which Gary believes is easily attainable. "Our recruiting this summer has been

"fantastic," Gary said. "We're getting guys like Jeff Farris of Hersey while defending champion Iowa State is losing the majority of their talent. There's no way they'll come close to us this year."

The addition of Gary Morava to the all-around competition instead of an injured bystander should make the Spurkies' chances a sure bet.

And that would make the Gary Morava Story a best-seller.



GARY MORAVA, shown here performing for Hersey High School, just returned from a successful European tour with a United States gymnastics squad. Morava is a student at Southern Illinois University.

Paul's Jewels Finally Breaks Deadlock

The three-week-old tie for first place in the Friday Night League at Arlington Country Club was snapped last week as Paul's Jewels, led by ex-pro Ruben Escamilla, moved into sole possession of the No. 1 spot with a 4½ to 2½ win over Jayar Hoag Chemical.

Escamilla three-putted the fourth hole by missing a two footer and still carded an even par 35.

Arlington Bank & Trust moved into the No. 2 spot while handing 6½ to ½ drubbing on Acacia Park Auto, last week's coleaders.

In other action, Don Russ Insurance defeated Park Ridge Auto 5-2, Don Ash-

ton Mason Contractor shutout Schaeffer Auto 7-0, Team No. 2 beat Sylvia's Flowers 5-2 and Joy-Di Edged out L-Nor Cleaners 4½ to 2½.

Dwayne Schiebelbein captured low net honors with a 35-7-28 and Escamilla was easily the low gross leader.

Birdies were carded by Doug Meder, Bob Reno and John Hansen on the par 4 eighth hole and by Escamilla on the par 4 second.

TEAM STANDINGS

Paul's Jewels	67
Arlington Bank & Trust	65½
Acacia Park Auto	53
Don Russ Insurance	52
Team No. 2	44½
Don Ashton Mason Contr	43
Joy-Di	42
Park Ridge Auto	40
Schaeffer Auto	38½
Sylvia's Flowers	34½
L-Nor Cleaners	34
Jayar Hoag Chemical	31

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1969 Mustang 2 Dr. H.T. Burgundy, FACTORY AIR COND., auto, trans., power steering. Was \$2495 August Sale Priced \$2457.00	1967 Buick Wildcat Custom 4 Dr. H.T. Alpine white, FACTORY AIR COND., auto, trans., power steering, vinyl top. Was \$2495 August Sale Priced \$1750.00
1969 Chevy Nova Cpe. Regal red, auto, trans., power steer., vinyl top. Was \$2495 August Sale Priced \$1962.00	1965 Dodge Polara 9 Pass. Wagon Auto, trans., power steer., radio, white-wall tires. Was \$2495 August Sale Priced \$862.00
1970 Chevy Nova Cpe. Mist green, auto, trans., power steer., radio, whitewall tires. Was \$2495 August Sale Priced \$2281.00	1968 Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe Gulf green, auto, trans., power steer., radio, vinyl top. Was \$2495 August Sale Priced \$1799.00
1968 Ford LTD 10 Pass. Squire Wagon Cameo yellow, FACTORY AIR COND., auto, trans., power steer., luggage rack. Was \$2495 August Sale Priced \$2339.00	1969 Chevy Nova 4 Dr. Willow green, auto, trans., power steer., radio, whitewall tires. Was \$2495 August Sale Priced \$1993.00
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Today On TV

Morning

6:40 5 Today's Meditation
5:45 5 Town and Farm
5:50 2 Thought for the Day
5:55 2 News
6:00 2 Summer Semester
44 Instant News
6:15 9 News
6:25 7 Reflections
6:30 2 Let's Speak English
Today in Chicago
7 Perspectives
9 Five Minutes to Live By
9 Top O' the Morning
7:00 2 CBS News
5 Today
7 Kennedy & Company
9 Ray Rayner and Friends
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Movie, "Dear Ruth,"
William Holden
9 Romper Room
2 The Price Show
5 Diana's Dress
9 What's My Line?
26 Commodity Comments
28 The Stock Market Observer
9:15 26 The Newsmakers
9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
5 Concentration
9:30 9 The Virginia Graham Show
2 Family Affair
32 State of the Century
26 Business News, Weather
10:10 26 New York Stock Exchange
10:25 26 Commodity Averages
10:30 26 Love of Life
3 The Hollywood Squares
That Girl
9 The Mike Douglas Show
26 World and National News, Weather
10:40 26 American Stock Exchange
26 Commodity Prices
11:00 2 Where the Heart Is
3 Jeopardy
7 Bewitched
11:25 2 CBS News
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
3 Love, What's Where Game
26 Love American Style
26 World and National News, Weather
11:35 26 American Stock Exchange Report
11:50 26 News
11:55 26 Commodity Prices

Afternoon

12:00 2 News, Weather
5 News, Weather
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
26 Business News, Weather
12:10 26 New York Stock Exchange
26 Ask an Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Throwin' a Match
7 The Mary Tyler Moore Show
12:45 26 American Stock Exchange
26 Commodity Prices
1:00 26 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
5 Days of Our Lives
7 The Newlywed Game
9 The Mothers-in-Law
26 The Market Basket
1:30 26 The Gilding Light
6 The Doctors
7 The Dugout Game
9 The Dona Reed Show

Evening

6:00 2 CBS News
5 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
11 TV College—Principles of Economics
32 The Munsters
44 Especially Irene

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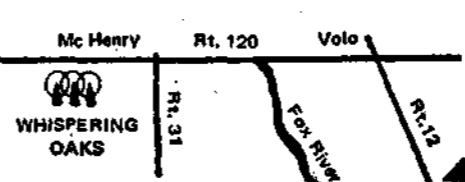
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Television In Review

Harry Reasoner's Popularity Climbs

by ROBERT MUSSEL

NEW YORK (UPI) — The last time I saw Harry Reasoner he was soothed a somewhat nervous Duke and Duchess of Windsor into so confident a mood they gave the performance of their lives for him in a television interview. Anyone who was present then would not be at all surprised to find the grey and urbane Harry has fulfilled every hope ABC had for him when it tempted him away from CBS to head the top newscast.

Looking back over the first eight months of his teaming with Howard K. Smith in the evening news, Reasoner sat at a desk littered with news agency copy — he writes his own stuff from it — and said he was delighted with the increasing popularity of the show.

"We hoped we would be second to Walter Cronkite of CBS in three years," he

said. "But now I think we'll make it in two or perhaps even a year and a half."

THIS FORECAST depends somewhat on NBC which has no intention of dropping back in the news ratings. Discussing what NBC might do, someone mentioned that Britain's BBC picked its three stars for looks and voice as they might have cast actors for a specific role. Harry didn't think this technique practical for the United States.

"TELL ME," he said, chuckling, "would you really cast a fellow who looks like Walter as a top commentator?"

Although the main content of network news must necessarily be much the same, Reasoner thinks there are differences in format, similar to variations in the makeup of newspapers, which accounts for viewer preferences. Cronkite

is known to regret that news is subject to the same ratings pressure as entertainment shows. But Harry credits the competition with improving newscasts by forcing simpler graphics among other advances.

He said he is stepping gingerly into commentaries as part of the evening news. There is a thin line that divides commentary from opinion and he has no intention of crossing it. Too many stated opinions he said, could reflect on a commentator's credibility on straight news.

WHEN THE 48-year-old broadcaster was in Ireland recently friends were surprised that Americans recognized him in the street and even asked for his autograph.

"Are you a celebrity, then?" the Irish asked.

Over there, you see, the man who reads the news is, well, simply the man who reads the news.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

by Oswald & James Jacoby
The grievance committee of the Playing Card Club was in session to hear complaints against players. The ace of spades, who is President and ex officio head of all committees, recognized his young brother, the ace of clubs.

The ace of clubs cleared his throat and remarked, "I have a very severe complaint against South. Not only did he fail to make proper use of me but he also used that horrible cliche 'aces are made to take kings' as he wasted my talents."

We will leave it to you to decide if the vote of censure passed by the committee was justified.

South plunked that ace of clubs on the king without any thought although he did take time to utter the cliche about 'aces taking kings.' Then he led a club back. East held the trick with eight and led a trump. South played on but wound up losing four tricks.

South would have made his contract if he had simply played dummy's six of clubs at trick one. If West shifted to a trump South would draw trumps; take his king of hearts; enter dummy with that ace of clubs and discard one loser on the ace of hearts. If West led a second club South would wind up with

NORTH 13

♦ 6
♥ A 9 7 5 3
♦ J 8 6 5 2
♣ A 6

WEST **EAST**

♦ 8 3 ♦ 9 4 2
♥ Q 6 4 ♥ J 10 8 2
♦ K 9 4 ♦ A Q 10
♣ K Q J 10 7 ♣ 9 8 5

SOUTH (D)

♦ A K Q J 10 7 5
♥ K ♦ 7 3
♦ 4 3 2

None vulnerable

West North East South

4 ♠

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♣ K

an overtrick since he would be able to ruff a club and also discard a diamond on the ace of hearts.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Friday Movie, CBS. "Cannon." William Conrad as a private investigator who tries to absolve his friend's wife of a false murder charge. Preview of a fall series. 8 p.m. CDT.

Pro Football, NBC. San Francisco 49ers at Miami Dolphins in an exhibition game. 7:30 p.m. CDT.

The High Chaparral, NBC. The life of a half-breed Indian lad is saved by the men of the Cannon ranch. Repeat. 6:30 p.m. CDT.

The Odd Couple, ABC. Oscar is forced to tell Felix that his new romantic interest is a nude actress, not a librarian. Repeat. 8:30 p.m. CDT.

Dick Cavett Show, ABC. Averell Harriman, former governor of New York and U.S. representative at the Paris peace talks, and jazz musician Dizzy Gillespie are the guests. 10:30 p.m. CDT.

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Accounting	1	Carpentry Building and Remodeling	35	Drywall	72	General Contracting	107	Maintenance Service	154	Resume Service	157	Tiling	236
Air Conditioning	2	Carpet Cleaning	37	Electric Appliances	75	Gilding	109	Manufacturing Time Open	158	Riding Instructions	198	Tree Care	238
Animal Removal	3	Carpeting	39	Electrical Contractors	77	Cunes	111	Masonry	158	Roofing	200	Trenching	240
Answering Service	4	Catering	41	Electrical Motors	79	Hair Grooming	115	Mechanical Repairs	160	Rubber Stamps	202	Truck Hauling	242
Arts & Crafts	5	Commercial Art	43	Electrolysis	80	Hearing Aids	116	Moving, Hauling	162	Sandblasting	205	T.V. and Electric	244
Asphalt Sealing	6	Auction Service	45	Engineering	81	Home Exterior	122	Music Instructions	163	Secretarial Service	207	Typewriters	246
Bars	7	Automobile Service	47	Excavating	83	Home Interior	124	Musical Instrument Rental	165	Septic & Sewer Service	209	Tuckpointing	248
Baths	8	Awnings	49	Exterminating	85	Home Maintenance	126	Nursery School, Child Care	167	Shade Shutters, Etc.	214	Tutoring/Instructions	250
Blacktopping	10	Custom Cleaning	51	Fencing	88	Horse Services	128	Office Services	170	Sheet Metal	217	Upholstering	251
Boat Service	11	Dancing Schools	53	Firewood	90	Interior Decorating	130	Paint & Decorating	173	Ski Binding	219	Vacuum Repairs	254
Bowling	12	Design and Drafting	55	Floor Care	92	Investigating	132	Paid & Reward Service	175	Signs	219	Watch Repairing	257
Business Services	13	Do-It-Yourself	57	Floor Refinishing	94	Junk	140	Photography	179	Sip Covers	221	Wall Papering	258
Business Consultant	14	Dog Service	59	Furniture Refinishing	96	Landscape	142	Piano Tuning	181	Snowblowers	222	Water Softeners	259
Cabinets	15	Draperies	61	Furniture Repair	98	Laundry Service	144	Picture Framing	183	Storms, Sash, Screens	223	Welding	261
Clothing	16	Dreammaking	63	Garages	100	Lawnmower Repair	145	Plastering	189	Swimming Pools	227	Well Drilling	263
Clothing	17	Driveaway	65	Furs	102	Land Sharpening	146	Plowing (Snow)	191	Tailoring	229	Wigs	265
Clothing	18	Driveways	67	Garages	104	Lingerie	149	Plumbing, Heating	193	Tax Consultants	234	Window Well Covers	269
Clothing	19	Driveways	69	Garages	106	Loans	151	Rental Equipment	196				

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(Continued from Previous Page)

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Real Estate Guide

300—Houses

300—Houses



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Friday, August 13, 1971

300—Houses

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B1357 3 LOTS CORNER LOCATION
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STATION

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shopping, schools. \$49,500. By Owner.

774-5108

TWO VACANT lots, mature shrubry,

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LAKE Summerset, large wooded lot,

fully improved, 1 1/2 hour drive.

392-9217

INDIAN Lakes, Bloomingdale, 1/2

acre improved, custom residential.

Owner. \$7500. 523-3051

882-3296

BUFFALO Grove, Cambridge, 4

bdrm., 2 1/2 baths on cul de sac,

central air, fireplace, many extras.

537-3974

CATING Estates, Immediate occu-

pancy, 4 bedroom, colonial, con-

crete kitchen, exceptional quality.

\$68,900. Call 265-7408.

MOUNT Prospect, by owner. 8

room, 2 story colonial, 4 bed-

rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage,

basement, separate rear entrance

entry with pantry, water softener,

carpeting throughout, many extras,

asking \$28,700. Call 263-8186.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS, 4 bedroom,

2 1/2 bath, tri-level. Separate dining

room, 2 car garage, family room

with fireplace, extras. 297-3940.

PALMINE — lovely 4 bedroom,

2 1/2 bath, large family room, cen-

tral air, carpeted patio, walk to all schools, extra nice condition.

816 Burns, 539-7584

ARLINGTON Heights, brick 3 bed-

room ranch, central air, 2 car gar-

age, many extras. Excellent condi-

\$41,900. 439-8465

BUFFALO Grove — split ranch, 4

bedrooms, 2

400-Apartments for Rent

400-Apartments for Rent

400-Apartments for Rent

Mohawk Country Club Apartments

Bensenville, Illinois

- Air-conditioning
- Large storage area
- Landscaped grounds
- Hot water, gas heat
- Washers & dryers
- Gas range & refrigerator
- Large kitchens
- Master TV antenna
- Children welcome

Models open daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

1 and 2 bedroom apartments

From \$185

766-0505

595-9157

7 blocks N. of Irving Park Road, 1 block E. of Route 83

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

THE EAGLES - on - Tonne

IMMEDIATE & FUTURE OCCUPANCY

NOW RENTING

BIG COMFORT BIG CONVENIENCE

BIG PRIVACY

Includes big rooms, big closets, big fully equipped kitchens, with refrigerator, dishwasher, range, carpeting thru-out, individually controlled central heating & air conditioning, gas, security entry system.

1 Bdrm. at \$195

2 Bdrm. at \$245

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So. on Ar. Hts. Rd. Km. E. on Landmeier OR So. on Buse Rd. [83] to Holiday Inn, turn W. on Landmeier.

Corner of Landmeier & Tonne Rds., Elk Grove Village

DES PLAINES

Country Acres Apts.

on 18 ACRES

1, 2, 3 BDRMS.

2 POOLS

ELEVATORS

CENTRAL

AIR CONDITIONING

(NOT WINDOW UNITS)

FROM

\$185

OPEN DAILY 10-6

OR BY APPOINTMENT

RENTAL OFFICE 437-5494

MAIN OFFICE 439-1700

Take any E-W road to Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83) Country Acres Apts.

are 9 blocks N. of Gen. Rd. (Rt.

58) and 1/2 mile north of Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 60) on Elmhurst Rd.

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Arlington Heights

EVERGREEN-COURT

APARTMENTS

Phone: 439-8599

4-Story Elevator Building. 1 &

2 Bedroom Apts. with 1 & 2

baths. Rentals from \$185 per

month includes:

CARPETING

HOT WATER HEAT

SWIMMING POOL

AIR-CONDITIONERS

RESERVE* PARKING

AND MANY MORE

DELUXE FEATURES

222 S. Goebbert Road

Arlington Heights

1/2 mile West of Busse Rd.

1/2 mile East of Arlington Hts. Rd.

2 blks North of Algonquin Road.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Brandyberry Park East

Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom

apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths,

wall to wall carpeting, fully

air conditioned, private bal-

conies, swimming pool.

1 Bdrm. From \$210

2 Bdrm. From \$245

Located approx. 1 mi. north of

Randhurst Shopping Center,

just off the corner of Rand

Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.

FREE BUS TO TRAIN

Zale Realty

259-2850

WOOD ST. APTS.

Palatine

Attractive 2 bdrm. Apt.

available for immediate

occupancy. Modern eleva-

tor building. Central air

conditioning, pool, sauna,

walking distance to C&NW.

L. F. Draper & Associates

359-4011 358-4750

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Timberlake Village

FROM \$175

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. apts. heat, cook gas, plus: pool, tennis court, rec. rm. Beautifully landscaped. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 438-4100 (1 mi. W. Rt. 63, betw. Dempster & Golf)

SCARSDALE

PET - CHILDREN BLDG.

Avail. Imm. sublease: \$285. 2

bdrm., 2 full baths, elev., A/C,

carpeting, patio, pool. 265-

8852, evenings 384-4538

WHEELING

3 bdrms., 2 full baths. Avail.

Sept. 1. \$225. 2 bdrms. Avail.

Oct. 1. \$210. Giant size rms,

free cooking gas, central A/C,

2 blks to shop & trans.

Eng. Fred 537-5468

SOLOMON & LEVY 678-4331

ARLINGTON HTS.

MAGNOLIA APTS.

From \$195

Robert A. Cagann & Assoc. Inc.

Agent, 259-0055

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APARTMENTS

These air conditioned apartments are designed with maximum wall space, dining area and quiet zones. bedrooms. Rich stain carpeting, ceramic tile baths & color coordinated fully appliance kitchen makes living easy. Heat, Gas & Water free.

RENTALS FROM \$125

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& ASSOCIATES

Des Plaines Arlington Hts.

SOUTHGATE

1 BDRM. APT.

\$175

What a Bargain!

- Pool
- Wall to Wall Carpet
- Air Conditioning
- Huge Rooms
- Walk in Closet
- Walk to Shopping
- Minutes to Tollways & C&NW

Furnished apts. and short term leases available.

Call 358-6033 for appointment

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd.

COUNTRY CLUB APARTS.

- 1-2 bdrms. LARGE closets
- Closed circuit TV in lobby
- 2 door refrigerator, air conditioners, disposals, inc.
- Free heat & cooking gas
- W/W carpeting incl.
- Exec. Shopping & Schls.
- Pvt. balconies, ample pks.

Immediate occupancy. See

Engineer Lou, 101 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-D, 259-7022 or rental of

office weekdays, 676-3300.

Arlington Hts.

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The ultimate in luxurious, adult living - SENIBLY

PRICED. Heated underground

garage, controlled security

elevator bldg., air conditioned, carpet in every rm. (even in kitchen & baths) at

no additional charge. Enjoy the convenience of living only

minutes from shopp., C&NW com m u t e r & tollways. 1

Bdrm. \$195 - 2 Bdrms. \$245.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

222 S. Goebbert Road

Arlington Heights

1/2 mile West of Busse Rd.

1/2 mile East of Arlington Hts. Rd.

2 blks North of Algonquin Road.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Brandyberry Park East

Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom

apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths,

wall to wall carpeting, fully

air conditioned, private bal-

conies, swimming pool.

1 Bdrm. From \$210

2 Bdrm. From \$245

Located approx. 1 mi. north of

Randhurst Shopping Center,

just off the corner of Rand

Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.

FREE BUS TO TRAIN

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WOOD ST. APTS.

Palatine

Attractive 2 bdrm. Apt.

available for immediate

occupancy. Modern eleva-

tor building. Central air

conditioning, pool, sauna,

walking distance to C&NW.

L. F. Draper & Associates

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MT. PROSPECT

WANT ADS

PODDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Friday, August 13, 1971

542-Parts

85-86 MUSTANG front fenders, primed, ready to install. Both for \$60. 382-9384.

546-Antiques & Classics

MODEL A Ford pickup truck, 1929. \$425. Apart. 637-6306.

75 CADILLAC 4-dr. Deville. A/C. fully powered, excellent condition. \$1800. 388-7270.

550-Tires

EXCELLENT condition, two 7.10x15. Mobil snowtires with wheels. \$25. 388-3771.

552-Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

1965 650 -BSA, good condition. \$750 or best offer. 434-7619 after 5.

1970 YAMAHA 550, good condition, low mileage. CL 3-2323.

1970 KAWASAKI 500, very clean, new. Dunlop tires, chain cover. Sacrifice. 250-3511. 9-5 after 5 p.m.

70 HONDA 750, excellent condition. \$1150. Call after 5 p.m. 388-1988.

69-70 RALLY Sport Camaro, every option. \$1200. 438-8823.

1971-1/2 HONDA CB-450, low miles, good condition. \$1100. 283-2783.

1968 SUZUKI 500 cc., excellent. \$550. 582-7384 after 5 p.m.

1969 HONDA 500 cc. or best offer. Great! Just sell. 882-1383.

HONDA 650, 68, low mileage, windshield. Good condition. \$575. 537-4747.

MINIBIKE, 3 HP good condition. \$100. 388-7433.

HARLEY Davidson Chopper 750cc. completely rebuilt. \$1700. Invested. \$1050 or best offer. 392-9267.

OVERSIZED custom built mini bike. 6 hp. \$150 or best offer. 283-7086.

1961 HARLEY 74, Police Special, full dress. Custom paint. \$1300 or offer. 341-2482.

GO-CART 3 hp. runs good. \$10 or best offer. 436-6791.

HONDA '71 Trail 70, excellent condition. \$250 or offer. 358-7049.

MINI BIKE, like new. Used very little. \$10. 20 P. Excellent condition. Under \$100. 254-4074.

1970 HONDA 350, all custom. \$700. 1970 Suzuki mini bike. \$160. Like new. 255-9864.

HONDA CA 160, low mileage, excellent cond. \$271. 253-2333.

78 HONDA 305, custom seat, bars, pipes, chrome forks & shocks, good cond. \$325. 304-2310.

70 SUZUKI T-350, 11 low miles, per-
fect condition. 337-7412. \$600.

MINI BIKE, like new. 4 HP. 4 wheels, drum brake. 210-0321.

1968 YAMAHA 125cc, electric start, turn signals. 529-2319.

1966 YAMAHA 50cc, low mileage. \$115. 299-7916.

1971 CL75 HONDA, seldom ridden, very low mileage. \$375. 374-0346.

1969 HONDA CL-175, excellent condition, asking \$440. 381-3078 after 6-30 p.m.

1969 400 HONDA. Weber carb, fresh engine, cut-tom paint. \$300. 359-6918.

554-Bicycles

24 BICYCLE, good condition. \$92. 6009. Ask for Ken \$30.

600-Miscellaneous

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MOST MODERN,

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No Flea Market Sun., Aug. 15.
The Antique & Things Flea
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Addison.

DON'T FORGET
OUR NEXT SHOW,
SUN. SEPT. 19.

Better than ever Dealers re-
serve an inside space now,
just a few left.

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semi-annual odds and ends
sale of vanities, kitchen cabi-
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sheets of 4x8 formica. Satur-
day, Aug. 14, 10-11 a.m.
only.

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Resale Shop

Bring in your used clothing
and we will sell it for you. We
pay cash for cut glass, hand
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Daily & Saturday 10-4
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gateleg table & 4 decorator chairs
square walnut chest of drawers. Ad-
min. color console, player piano
nearly rebuilt, dresser, desk &
chairs set.

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Clearing field of 10,000 ft.

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Trains. New & Used. Bought,
sold & traded. Also metal sol-
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— red roses \$2.50 a dozen. Cash
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NELSON'S FLOWERS

101 W. Palatine Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

BUY & SELL

New & used

Household tools, machinery tools,
tools of any type. Electrical sup-
plies, hardware, motors, you-
name-it. Open 6 days 8-5. closed
Sun.

DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY

2015 Old Higgins Rd. Elk Grove
700 SW Touhy & Elmhurst Rds.

3rd ANNUAL
RUMMAGE SALE

Items galore! Friday, Aug. 13,
9 a.m. till 6 p.m., Sat. Aug. 14,
9 a.m. till noon. Masonic
Temple (across from Little
League Field) Brown St.,
Wauconda, Ill.

DRESS form adjustable \$15. Baby
buggy \$35. like new. 255-0577

STROLLER/CHAIR converts to strol-
ler carriage highchair rocker. \$50

or offer. 344-5132 after 7 p.m.

MUST sell — 2 piece sectional, for
family room: like new. mangler
fish tank, accessories. \$35 to \$40.

FEEDERS 14,000 BTU, one year
old. \$175. Gibson 6,500 BTU. \$40.

348-6444

ROYAL Safari deluxe, portable
typewriter, good condition, years
old. \$50. 286-3101

SOFA \$125. baby buggy. \$7. B/W
T.V. \$30. 256-0042

BAR stools. 27". pair \$20. Black
dyed rabbit skin jacket \$75 or
offer. Faints \$10. 340-1243 or
Parson's bunching tables, 48" x 30",
plastic \$45 each. Pictures. 20" x 30".
"Sunflower Study." \$30. 438-7372.

WALNUT End tables and coffee
table \$30 each. Double bed mat-
tress and spring \$30. Bookcase \$10.

Lamps \$10. 1441 N. Evergreen, Ar-
lington Heights. 255-0663 after 5 p.m.

3 GALLON aquarium with stand,
pump and light. 3 year Kenmore
water w/soaker. \$10. 255-2426.

SEARS electric 18" lawnmower, 1
year old, like new. 100" cord and
catcher. \$15. 215-2546

SEARS best sewing ma-
chine, 2 years old, like new. Paid
\$340. Asking \$150 or best offer. Ask
437-7771.

FREEZER. 4 cu. ft. excellent con-
dition. \$50. Humidifier. \$20. Snow-
blower. \$35. Picnic bench. \$20. 296-
6918

BOYS 3 piece bedroom set, free
of charge. \$100. matching matching
desk, chair. \$75 — best offer. Grun-
den console AM/FM, short wave
radio record player. \$200 — best of
fer. 266-8406

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Famous Furniture Names — Sofas, Chairs, Tables, Lamps, Bedroom sets, Dining Room sets, Dinettes, Sleep Shops, Colonial Shop, Wall decor and more . . . Free Delivery, Budget terms,

Open every evening.

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Sun. 11 to 5

LYNELL FURNITURE

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center on Kirchoff Rd.

Next to Crawford's Dept. Store in the Mall

259-5660

24" SQUARE marble top table, \$25.

Hazard lamp, aqua, tan shade, \$20. Both excellent. 238-7722.

GERATION style mahogany sideboard w/ dining table w/ leaves, \$250. Will separate. Dinettes, walnut, wonderful condition, \$42.00, extends 44" w/ 2 leaves, \$90. All in excellent condition. 282-2822.

WALNUT bedroom set \$100. end tables, cocktail table, \$32 each, dinette table \$15. 384-1790.

LARGE dining table, 4 chairs, but. lot, walnut finish, \$50 or offer. 359-7105, after 5.

MODEL home furniture for sale, 40% off original price. Dunroven North Subdivision, 1315 Sutliff Drive, Arlington Heights, 259-1790.

5 PIECE chrome dinette set, gray and white, with matching utility stool, \$50. CL 8-3111 after 5 p.m.

SPANISH furniture — New dining rm. set, \$255. room divider \$95. 23" color TV-aereo-radio combination \$800. 3 end tables \$75. French Provincial couch \$175. Bedroom suite \$275. complete bedroom set \$175. single bed \$75. Many home appliances, misc. 894-4235.

BRAZIER table, windup, staircase, black leather sofa, credenza and mirror, treasure chest, 2 swords, coat of arm, chain lamp, all from Spain, automatic zig-zag sewing machine, never used. 293-4162.

FOUR piece curved sectional sofa \$40 with throw covers \$50. Call after 6 p.m. 537-4488.

LIGHT wood 8 drawer dresser and mirror, \$35. 1115 West Alexandre Street, Arlington Heights or call 288-8811.

LARGE round gate-leg table \$65. round oak table top \$15. 358-0359.

SPANISH furniture-moving must sell. Living room set, bedroom set, stereo, various pictures and decor items, in new condition. Best offer. 39-1882.

E-15 NYLON loop rug green, gold, brown striped, rubber pad, just cleaned. \$40. 213-6861.

EL GIGANT show room condition French Provincial sofa, two chairs, 2 end tables, 4 accent tables, two lamps \$844-8445 after 6:30 p.m. weekdays.

DAVYED sofa, gold/green/brown, \$45. sofa, black/brown with leather trim. \$37-6644.

2 WALNUT end tables, cocktail tables, island top \$15. 439-3289.

BED 5' spring, headboard, \$30. 359-9347.

MOD couch, black leather, 3 months old. Must sell. Original \$20. S. Sartore. 539-6794.

FREEZE \$60. dinette set \$40. girl vanity \$10. electric range \$15. A/C \$25. 392-0273.

CUSTOM Italian Provincial sofa, marble top tables, blouse lamps, and other misc items. 892-6329.

ONE bedroom set, white oak, \$10. One rug and pad 11x13 royal blue, \$10. 894-1570.

SOLID maple 8 pc. dining room set. \$10. 539-5394.

BUNK beds and mattresses, \$75. Contemporary light fixture, \$15. Excellent condition. 885-1821.

720—Home Appliances

BERNS Air King "400" portable humidifier, cleaned and ready to go this fall. Originally cost \$75. Asking \$40 cash. Call (312) 450-5462 for information.

1970 CARRIER Air conditioner. Used 5 times. 3900 BTU 115 volt. \$150. After 5 p.m. weekdays. Saturdays & Sundays 8-8. 831 W. Kenilworth, Palatine, IL.

COPPERTONE Lady Kenmore gas dryer. Excellent condition. \$70. 894-1559.

ATR. conditioners Gibson, 5000 BTU. Frigidaire, 6000 \$100 each or offer. CL 34-9231 between 11-2.

#6 GAS stove, excellent condition. \$35. 21" electric stove, 5 yrs. \$25. 30" Kenmore thermostat control fan \$20. 392-8276.

LADY Kenmore dryer, 4 years. Speed Queen washer, 1 year. Both copper tone. \$200. Philco refrigerator, 12 years. \$40. Whirlpool dehumidifier, 1 year. \$50. 354-3631.

AIR conditioner, like new. fits conventional or sliding windows, selling half original cost. \$80. 210-2007.

WARDS copper tone dishwasher. \$50. CL 9-3139.

SEARS washing machine. \$100. RCA dryer. \$50. Excellent condition. 541-1422.

CUTOM Deluxe Frigidaire, double oven range. \$100. 392-6697.

KENMORE copper tone eye-level oven range and storage. \$60 or best offer. 438-5373.

GE electric range, refrigerator, good condition. 204-6395.

GE window air conditioner. 5000 BTU. 1 year old. \$80. 341-3622.

GE portable dishwasher, convertible, like new condition. \$75. 394-9614.

TAPFEE 34" gas stove, excellent condition. \$50 or best offer. After 3:30 p.m. 358-2024.

AIR conditioner, Armana, 15,000 BTU's. fits window or wall, used 1 summer. \$100. 283-8173.

GE 5% ton air conditioner. \$60. Large Kenmore, side by side front free refrigerator. \$125. 341-3606.

1970 GE heavy duty washer and dryer. \$100. Kenmore, compact refrigerator with ice maker. 12 cubic. capacity. \$82-9102 or 581-0704.

AIR conditioner. GE 9600 BTU. 2 months old. fits sleeve. 15-1/2" x 36". terrific savings. 260-2277.

KENMORE portable dishwasher. \$70. 359-2274.

GE washer. \$10. Norge dryer. \$20. Both top condition. 359-0146.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, copper tone, self defrosting, pull-out freezer. like new. After 5:30 p.m. 437-5015.

20" GAS ranch, good condition. \$30. 355-6004.

USED central system. 36,000 BTU, condensing unit (A coil). \$100 or best offer. 394-0686 after 5 p.m.

MAYTAG washer, new motor & pump. \$65. Dryer. \$35. 392-7394.

GAS stove for sale \$25. 284-0487.

GE Refrigerator, yellow, good condition. \$35. 837-3543.

NORGE refrigerator/freezer. 11.5 cu. ft. 76" wide, drawing table \$5. Excellent condition. 293-5281.

LA RGE International Harvester freezer, approx 7 long. \$25. 496-4592.

WESTINGHOUSE A/C. 10,500 BTU's. \$100. 587-6108 after 5 p.m.

ELECTRIC range, double oven, white. \$40. 393-2610.

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CLERK-INVENTORY

Position available for girl to maintain our inventory control filing system. Individual must have a good figure aptitude, write legibly, and be accurate. Good starting salary and many company paid benefits. Phone Mr. Keppler for interview.

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1850 Greenleaf

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Equal Opportunity Employer

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Young women over 25 for Credit Dept., no experience necessary, good salary, steady position, profit sharing plan, employee discount. Apply in person or call after 12 noon.

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RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
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392-2200

Experienced Saleswomen

Coats, Dresses & Sportswear
Excellent salary plus commis-

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Mr. Michaels
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Must have good typing, shorthand, dictaphone, and telephone voice. Will work for several sales managers. Accuracy, efficiency, and organization are a must.

Call 438-2151
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For construction dept., must be high volume typist, some shorthand, pleasant telephone personality, to expedite work from purchasing and construction depts., and handle customer service inquiries. 5 day week. Rolling Meadows office. For interview call Mr. John Conrad, 255-6680, Richardson J. Brown Inc.

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Experienced in business forms preferred. But will consider others with general proofreading experience. O'Hare area.

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The Public Relations office of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a young lady with average typing skills to help maintain large mailing lists. Variety of other duties including dictaphone. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact June Bengtson at 827-8811 EXT. 362.

MILK BOTTLE MAIDS
All three shifts. Light, clean work for dependable women inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Good starting rate.

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Small office, some bookkeeping, typing, cashiering, credit investigating. Pleasant person who wants a job with responsibility & the opportunities that go with it. Phone Mr. Drew 392-4200 for appointment.

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
Position available as secretary. Typing & shorthand required. No other experience necessary. Full time. Many benefits. Contact, Bruce Dodds, 259-7000.

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FULL TIME
For our new store opening September at Woodfield in Schaumburg. For information call: 392-2379

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BEELINE FASHIONS
on party plan. Up to \$300 in samples without cost. Cat necessary. Call Betty Myers 824-5840

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3 days a week to work in a suburban apt. project. Flexible hours. Real estate selling license required. Over 21. No experience necessary but charming personalities a must. Call 438-1939 after 12 noon for interview.

AGE! NO BARRIER
Application being taken for phone work. Full time & part time. 180 Industrial Blvd., Elmhurst, Illinois, Room 18. See Geri. At 10p between 10 & 2 or Adrian between hours of 4 & 8.

OFFICE HELP

Young recent grad for general office work, will train, no experience necessary. 678-8550.

BEAUTICIANS
Very large shopping center salon in Hoffman Estates. Immediate openings, take over large following. 2 wks. paid vacation, Christmas bonus. 529-3150, manager.

820 Help Wanted Female

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Rapidly growing Northshore Bank. Full time position available immediately. Complete benefit package provides our profit sharing, hospitalization and insurance.

Contact Miss O'Sullivan
679-2200
Old Orchard Bank

GENERAL OFFICE

Lite office duties, New bldg. Salary commensurate with ability.

Call Mrs. Gerhart 593-0555 for appointment.

8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
394-5660
Employment Service

"JILL"
Of All Trades
\$500

Minimum of experience required to be receptionist, Gal Friday, Jr. Secy. Much public contact, no steno needed. No Fee.

If You Can't
Come In Please
Register By Phone

Call 438-2151
for an Appointment
340 E. Main St.
Lake Zurich

WE NEED A SECRETARY

Lovely new office, excellent working conditions, good starting pay, sick pay, hospital plan, opportunity for advancement.

Call GIGI 299-6255
GIRL FRIDAY

To Midwest Regional Mgr.
Good typing ability and shorthand. Salary commensurate with ability.

Call Mrs. Gerhart
593-0555 for appt.

GALaxy CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

Unlimited earning potential in an exciting new business. No investment or experience necessary. For appointment

Call GIGI 299-6255

CLARK PRODUCTS, INC.

2400 Lunt Avenue

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

SHOWROOM JOBS

TRAINEE \$100

Furniture mfrs. Greet folks coming into showroom. Learn small switchboard. You'll love the people & everything about the place. Must type.

\$550-\$575

Import gifts - As Receptionist

you'll welcome buyers. Type.

Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP

4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl.

207-3535.

TELLERS

PROOF OPERATORS

Full or Part Time Hours. Ex-

perienced girls needed. Good

salary & benefits.

CONTACT

NORTH POINT STATE BANK

Rand at Arlington Hts. Rd.

255-2600

ACCTS. RECEIVABLE CLERK

Full time position, some typ-

ing required. Experience pre-

ferred. Salary commensurate

with ability.

Apply in person

Park Rubber Co.

80 Genesee St.

Lake Zurich

438-8222

BEAUTICIANS

Full or Part Time

Following preferred but not

necessary. Salary plus com-

mission.

PHONE FOR INTERVIEW

MONTGOMERY WARD

BEAUTY SALON

Randhurst Shopping Center

Mt. Prospect

392-2500

CLERK

Interesting and varied work in

the field of transportation.

Must be able to type. Full

time.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE INC.

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

DES PLAINES

827-8861

AGE! NO BARRIER

Application being taken for

phone work. Full time & part

time. 180 Industrial Blvd.,

Elmhurst, Illinois, Room 18.

See Geri. At 10p between 10 &

2 or Adrian between hours of 4 & 8.

OFFICE HELP

Young recent grad for general

office work, will train, no ex-

perience necessary. 678-8550.

BEAUTICIANS

Very large shopping center

salon in Hoffman Estates. Im-

mediate openings, take over

large following. 2 wks. paid

vacation, Christmas bonus.

529-3150, manager.

RN's

Coronary Care & Intensive Care Unit

Rapidly expanding NW hospital has positions available for exp. RN's to assume full or part time duties on 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Excellent growth opportunity, salary commensurate with exp. and ability, liberal benefits.

Interested candidates, call Personnel Dept.

437-5500 Ext. 441

to arrange for personal, confidential interview.

ALEXIAN BROS.

MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Blasterfield Rd.

Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Lite office duties, New bldg.

Salary commensurate with ability.

Call Mrs. Gerhart 593-0555 for appointment.

8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
394-5660

Employment Service

Call 438-2151
for an Appointment
340 E. Main St.
Lake Zurich

WE NEED A SECRETARY

Lovely new office, excellent

working conditions, good start-

ing pay, sick pay, hospital

plan, opportunity for advan-

ment.

GENERAL OFFICE

2 Girl office. Light typing,

some bookkeeping, filing, etc.

5 Day - 40 hour week.

AUSTIN WIRE & CABLE CO.

215 Gateway Rd.

Bensenville

766-1276

BIG OPPORTUNITY

In the world of fashion

Unlimited earning potential in

an exciting new business. No

investment or experience nec-

essary. For appointment call

Call GIGI 299-6255

956-1730

CLARK PRODUCTS, INC.

2400 Lunt Avenue

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER

Cash disbursements & gen'l.

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

WORK THE YEAR ROUND
CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- NORTH CHICAGO
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.
359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

**GET
THE BEAR'S
SHARE...**

BE AN OWNER/MANAGER OF
YOUR OWN GOLDEN BEAR &
AN INVESTOR IN OTHERS!

A solid opportunity to own 20% of any Golden Bear Restaurant you manage, plus 5% each of several other new GB locations, through a unique "partners in profit" investment plan. You'll be part of a successful Midwest chain restaurant operation... with a proven profit and growth record since 1961.

For the dynamic individual who wants a present with a future, the Golden Bear offers:

- Salary + bonus escalating to \$10,000 by end of first year (includes training time)
- Average owner/manager earnings of \$17,000 the second year. Potential \$30,000 plus thereafter.
- Full employee benefits including dental coverage.

Write or phone 312/483-8729 for a copy of your "Bear's Share of the Action" brochure.

GOLDEN BEAR Family RESTAURANTS
7234 W. NORTH AVE. ELMWOOD PARK, ILL. 60635

AUTOMOTIVE

Journeyman Mechanic

Experienced in foreign cars preferred

General major service work - New car preparation

2-Cycle & 4-Cycle Mechanic

Experienced in small engines, must have own tools

Detailer

Preparation, buffing & waxing new cars; some experience desired.

- Paid Hospitalization
- Pension & Profit Sharing
- Paid Life Insurance
- 7 Paid Holidays

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

Elk Grove 439-8000

DRAFTSMAN

Young man with at least 2 years board experience to work for a small expanding commercial kitchen ventilation company. Salary commensurate with ability. Liberal fringe benefits. Work samples required at time of interview.

TRANS-AMERICA REALTY
65 S. Milwaukee Ave.
541-4770 Wheeling

APPLIANCE SALESMAN

48 hour week. Competitive starting wage, liberal benefits. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Contact personnel office.

ZAYRE
727 W. Golf Road
Des Plaines

MAILROOM

Interesting position performing mail room duties in executive offices. Applicant must be neat and willing to learn. Company benefits and excellent starting salary. Call Mr. Korczak. 299-8161 Des Plaines.

TOOL CRI B ATTENDANT
Days 5 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Pleasant working conditions and many fringe benefits.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling 537-1800

GUARDS!

Immediate openings available in Niles. Good starting salary, merit increases, all company benefits. Must have clean employment and police record, be 21 years of age, mature personality, be career oriented, willing to work any shift - need apply.

CALL OR APPLY

PINKERTON'S

Room 202

200 Main St.

MR. SPRINGER

Skokie, Ill.

677-6310

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

TRIM

CAR HIKER

Auto dealer needs responsible man to deliver customer cars and pick-up parts for Service Dept. 5 day wk. Ideal for retired person. Must have drivers license and good driving record.

See Mr. Heller

MARK MOTORS
2010 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

250-4455

ELECTRONIC
TECHNICIAN

EXPERIENCED PRODUCTION
TECHNICIAN OR COMMUNICATIONS
SERVICE MAN needed for electronic repairs. Must know discreet transistor circuitry and printed circuit board trouble shooting. Interesting work on dollar bill changer mechanisms. Salary to \$700 per month.

Call 437-6120

CAB DRIVERS WANTED

Full time, Part time, Weekends. Top dollar earned.

T & D CAB SERVICE

299-3656

EXPERIENCED NEWSPAPER
CIRCULATION MEN

To work with fast growing suburban newspaper. Openings in several offices. Aggressive organization. Good working condition. Fringe benefits.

COOK COUNTY PHONE

394-0110

LAKE COUNTY PHONE

362-9300

DUPAGE COUNTY PHONE

852-9400

GENERAL
FACTORY

Some Shipping

APPLY IN PERSON

EYELET PRODUCTS
& ENGINEERING

145 Landers

Elk Grove Village

SECURITY
GUARDS

All shifts available.

Full or Part Time.

LOCKE

PATROL SERVICE

4 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

392-4060

PART TIME HELP

We are now taking applications for part time help in our Mailroom for the school year beginning September 1971.

Positions available on our night operation 2 or 3 days a week. Between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 4:30 a.m.

Good deal for college students or individual looking for extra income.

For further information call:

PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

\$10,000 TO \$15,000

Your first year in the most rewarding profession - REAL ESTATE. Established firm is staffing its new office in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. Select your own hours. FULL OR PART TIME. No experience. Complete training, including preparation for State Exam. Get in on the Ground Floor and call today for a personal interview.

TRANS-AMERICA REALTY

65 S. Milwaukee Ave.

541-4770

Wheeling

WAREHOUSEMAN

needed immediately for general warehousing. Dependable men in good health with good work records. Good pay for 40 hour work week. Company benefits plus merchandise discount. See Mr. Van Meter, 901 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Experience in fine paper business preferred or will train to fill orders and general warehouse work.

FOREST ATWOOD

PAPER CO.

1150 Lively Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

593-7500

WAREHOUSEMAN

wanted. Modern steel service center. Excellent company benefits.

Please apply at:

Good Steel Service

300 S. Hicks Rd.

Palatine

Equal opportunity employer

LEAD PORTER

We are looking for an experienced porter to pitch in and do his share as well as supervise a crew of 3.

Apply in person

KORVETTES

Arlington Hts.

Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.

Equal Opportunity Employer

for Quick Results, Want Ads.

Buy & Sell With Want Ads.

MARKET RESEARCH

Attractive position is available for a right hand man to top executive of a growing Newspaper Company. This challenging position requires a self-starter and an individual who is not afraid of responsibility. Experience in setting up questionnaires, organizing data and study results is a plus factor. Excellent working conditions and liberal company benefits including paid vacation and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance and company paid life insurance.

See Mr. Heller

H. B. FULLER CO.

315 S. Hicks Road

Palatine, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

FORK LIFT
OPERATOR

STARTING RATE \$3.35 PER HOUR

We are looking for men with experience as a fork-lift driver. This job offers outstanding fringe benefits.

Call Charlotte Ross 358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.

315 S. Hicks Road

Palatine, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

APPRENTICE
PRINTER

We are looking for a young man willing to learn the printing trade. Position is full time, Monday-Friday. We offer fine fringe benefits including profit sharing. Call Bill Schoepke, 394-2300

PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell St.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

CIRCULATION TRAINEE

To be trained in all phases of newspaper Circulation Management. Delivery, Carrier supervision, promotion, office procedure. Interesting work, good chance for advancement.

TOOL DESIGN

Design Draftsman experienced in tools, jigs, & fixtures for metal machining operations. Knowledge of machinability of metals, operating functions of turrets, mills, drills, etc., and some plant layout. Apply at employment office.

CCOK COUNTY PHONE

394-0110

LAKE COUNTY PHONE

362-9300

DUPAGE COUNTY PHONE

852-9400

\$ HIRING \$

TODAY

We need 18 people in NW suburban office. No exp. nec., own trans., salary -

\$3.85 HR.

Mr. Wilson 541-3777

PROOFREADER

Experienced in business forms preferred. But will consider others with general proofreading experience. O'Hare area.

WILLISTON

GRAPHIC SERVICES

4225 N. United Parkway

Schiller Park 678-4924

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom one day a week, (Tuesday) between the hours of 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. processing newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

This is a permanent part time position which offers opportunity for additional day in the future.

For further information call

PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS INC.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

DIE SETTERS

(3-4 years experience) Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent opportunity for advancement with good fringe benefit program.

"C

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830-Help Wanted Male

MAINTENANCE Machine Repair

Excellent opportunity for skilled individual with 3-5 yrs. experience in the repair of machinery used in metal fabrication and the manufacturing of valves systems. For more information call or visit Ed Surek - 498-2000.

CULLIGAN

INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

GOOD JOBS FOR GOOD MEN

Business Form Pressmen

All Shifts

Packers & Warehousemen

All Shifts

10% bonus for 3rd shift. Chicago Stock Tab offers full union scale, top vacation plan, free accident and health insurance and a close in location of Glenview and North of Skokie. Apply to

MR. STEVE KOPECKY
Chicago Stock Tab
197 Northfield Rd., Northfield
446-9393

STOCK ROOM Full or Part Time Retired man o.k.

We have an immediate opening for a full or part time stockroom clerk in our Randhurst store. Some experience preferred. Please call, 392-3893, ask for Mrs. Schaps.

WAREHOUSE

Men needed for carpet warehouse. No experience necessary.

Contact Len Koffski
593-0555 for apt.

GALAXY CARPET MILLS

850 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

LABORERS

1st or 2nd shift. Metal service center needs laborers. Starting pay \$2.88 plus 10c nights. With automatic increases to \$3.28 plus incentive bonus. Benefits include, 9 paid holidays, paid vacation, group insurance and pension plan. Apply in person or call Bob Lee at 272-7000.

FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Sherman Road
Northbrook
Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO MECHANIC

Wanted - preferably experienced new auto dealer mechanic. Apply at:

NORTH SHORE MOTORS

52 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Wheeling 537-0500

NIGHT BUS BOYS

PART TIME
Call for interview.
Mrs. Currans
956-1170

\$4-\$6 PER HOUR

FULL OR PART TIME
Learn bartending in 1 week, day or night. Free lifetime job placement service. Pay tuition from future earnings.

Professional Bartending School

407 S. Dearborn, Chicago

427-6605

Mature man seeking sales career with established company. Send resume to:

Box C80

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights, Ill.

TOOL ROOM-MACHINISTS

Experienced in all phases of tool room work. Know production. Also young man to learn trade.

C. T. and D.

1825 Holte

Northbrook, Ill.

Part Time - Service station attendants. No back room. Palatine area. Call between 9-6. 338-0226

GAS station needs part time weekend help. experienced - over 18. See Tom. Elk Grove Standard. 410 N. NW Hwy. Palatine 222-6720

MECHANICS wanted. Heavy duty truck repair. New growing dealership. Top wages. Only experienced need apply. Cumberland Service Center. 437-5000. Ask for Mr. Erber

BOYS for usher. apply. Randhurst Cinema.

830-Help Wanted Male

EXPANDING company looking for ambitious young man with mechanical background. Moving to Barrington location soon. 567-8730.

YOUNG man with blueprint reading experience interested in working in the office and some warehouse. Good company benefits. Contact Jim Corra Plumbing Co., 5110 Tollview Drive, Rolling Meadows. 334-3300

PRINTING firm in need of young man willing to work and learn. Good working conditions. Excellent opportunity for right man. Mr. Harper. 593-2192

STAINLESS steel and billet experience welder; also metal polisher. Crane Futiview Glass Door Co., 1201 Crane Drive, Deerfield, Ill. 945-3150

PART time cleaning man. Elk Grove - early a.m., call Mr. Fitzharris 956-1170

ALCOA subsidiary needs men, 18-28, part time, \$30, full time \$150. Call necessary. Mr. Lazear, 345-1182.

RELIABLE man to work full time in light manufacturing plant. Duties varied, must be able to drive small truck and make deliveries. phone 567-4223 between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon-Fri.

SERVICE Station. Mechanic wanted, full time days, married, many years experience. Time off and half pay. Benefits available. Inquire at E&M Standard Service, Wolf & Euclid, Mt. Prospect.

DRIVEWAY salesmen wanted. Full time days and nights. Time and half over 40 hours. Benefits available. Inquire at F&M Standard Service, Wolf & Euclid, Mt. Prospect.

HARDWARE clerk. Busse Biermann Co., call for appointment. CL-3-0860

YARD work-stocking, part time, evenings 5-8 p.m. Monday-Friday also Saturday & Sunday. Contact Mr. McCracken 337-6900

MAINTENANCE man - full time for rest home. Apt. available. 237-6812 days. 324-1384 evenings.

CARPENTERS - rough Residential. Palatine area. 437-3300.

FULL time, nights, 12 to 6 a.m. Jack-In-The-Box, Rolling Meadows. 392-9677

ONE full time mechanic, one part time service station attendant. Arlington Heights Gulf, 304 S. Arlington Heights Road

HOFFMAN Estates. Custodian, 15 hours per week. \$2.75 per hour. call 329-1515

ADULT with experience & interest in photography for dark room & camera work. Can be permanent position. Community Camera Studio. Arlington Hts.

ELDERLY retired man as ticket taker. Apply Mr. Kennedy. Thunderbird Theater. Hoffman Estates.

DAY-OUT and set-up man for metal shop in Arlington Hts., call 235-9070

SERVICE station attendant, part time, apply at River and Euclid. 593-0100

SECURITY guard, for weekends 233-3284 or 339-8671

STABLE man to care for horses in large riding stable. Salary plus room. Experience not necessary. 372-1250 Ask for Mr. Breen

YOUNG married man trained for management, salary plus bonus to start. Call Mr. Carr. 383-1618

RETIREO man wanted for 3 hours a day. Monday thru Friday. Call 792-8211

W.H.M.A.N.E.T.T. Liquors, Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, experienced liquor and stock clerks wanted. Paid vacations, profit sharing, full fringe benefits, apply in person.

YOUNG man wanted to learn carpenter trade. call evenings. 392-1913

BAKERS helper and partner in bakery. Dinevsky's Eatery Shop, 18 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights

PLANT layout draftsman to service the packaging and canning industry. Future, travel. Great Lakes Runway, 1825 E. Algonquin

ELECTRICAL engineer to work with solid state controls as well as electro-mechanical devices. Must be experienced. Great Lakes Runway, 1825 E. Algonquin

NEED man part time approximately 3 hours a day 8-4 30 p.m. for janitorial and general shop work. 313 W. Colfax, Palatine 358-1670

340-Help Wanted
Male & Female

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND
289-5263

TEACHER AIDES

Boy's locker room supervisor, business machines - data processing, home economics, library, others. Clerical skills and or some college desired but not required. Lake Park High School, 6N600 Medinah Rd., Roselle, 529-4500.

EXPERIENCED • WAITRESSES • WAITERS

Saturday nights only. NAVARONE
439-5740

KENNEL ASSISTANT

Part time to assist in kennel and grooming area. Some experience in handling dogs preferred but not necessary.

CRAIGHEAD KENNELS
3400 Dundee, Northbrook
272-0322

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Opportunity to earn over \$7,000 while learning new business, no investment.

692-4181 827-8292
Ask for Mr. Geib

BANK TELLER

Experienced preferred. 5 day week, including Friday nights & Saturdays. Interviews by appointment.

Phone 359-3000

840-Help Wanted
Male & Female

Experienced men & woman to do light precision sheet metal & assembly work. Clean work, pleasant working conditions, in new air conditioned building. Excellent benefits.

Interviewing hours, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays. Saturday, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

COURTESY MANUFACTURING CO.
1300 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove
437-7500

ANIXTER BROS. INC.

is staffing its new IBM Disc System 3 computer installation:

COMPUTER OPERATORS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
CONTROL CLERKS

This will be the data center for our national network of wire and cable warehouses. Be one of the future "old" timers that are starting now. Interviewing Sat., Aug. 14, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Mon., Aug. 16, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. at Mark Products Co., 5439 W. Fargo Ave., Skokie, or phone 675-1500 for further information.

PARTY PLAN MANAGERS

SALARIES OF \$100-\$500+

Nationwide party plan company now opening in Chicago & suburbs. Branch managers being offered weekly salary from \$100-\$500+, override, profit sharing, and expense account. Quality product and absolutely no investment of any kind. Ground floor opportunity for experienced managers to walk into top position and work for a stable established company.

Salary plus commission also being offered to demonstrators.

ADULTS
Call Mrs. Reynolds
372-4870

COOKS HOSTESSES CASHIERS WAITRESSES BUS BOYS DISHWASHERS

Needed immediately by new restaurant chain debuting in the Chicago area with several units. An employee must be able to work in California. Based organization that is administered by executives nationally known for successful operations. Each new unit in the chain will feature a concept for family dining in an atmosphere of lavish decor. Working conditions ideal and opportunities for advancement unlimited. Some openings still exist for Managers and Assistant Managers.

APPLY AT:
JOOS RESTAURANT
Monday through Saturday
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
313 Elmhurst Road, Des Plaines
Ask for Area Supv.,
John Howell

PART TIME MEN WOMEN

Earn \$50 a week or more in your spare time. Independent Contractor needed part time to deliver bundles to our carriers in the vicinity of Palatine. Hours: 3:00 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. Should have station wagon or small delivery van. For further information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-0110
HARVEY GASCON

WILL TUTOR Math and Russian, college student. Call 359-0652.

WANTED concession stand manager must be 21 or older; experience preferred but will train. Apply to Mrs. Rosenthal in Theatre, Rt. 12 & Hicks Road, Palatine.

EXPERIENCED Waitress. Stylist wanted. Apply in person. 14 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

COLLECTOR wanted for fund drive in Hoffman Estates area. Call necessary. Gas allowance, salary plus commission. Call 394-0460.

WANTED: Adult school crossing guards. Apply Rolling Meadows Police Department, Traffic Division.

850-Situations Wanted

WILL tutor. Math and Russian, college student. Call 359-0652.

WORKING mothers - exceptional child care, my licensed Schaumburg home. 629-5777.

WILL do typing in my home. 587-6182 or 587-8873.

WOULD love to babysit your child in my home. Park School District. 258-7782

POWER Raking - Trimming. Sod patching, tree removal, fertilizing, lawn spraying. 258-4394 - CL 8-2921.

CHILD care in my licensed home. Days. Rolling Meadows area. 358-8877

CHILD care in licensed Mt. Prospect home. For teachers, toddlers. 438-2573 afternoons.

MINISTER of Music seeking full time church position. 271-6969 evenings.

the Legal Page

Financial Statement

WHEELING PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT

Fiscal year — July 1, 1970 through June 30, 1971

CORPORATE FUND

Balance June 30, 1970 \$ 55,620.00

RECEIPTS

Amount from earlier tax levies \$ 1,351.84

Amount from 1969 tax levy \$ 33,990.67

Amount from 1970 tax levy \$ 3,659.49

Fees from non residents \$ 667.70

Gifts \$ 225.00

Interest, certificates of deposit \$ 121.47

Publication, machine fees \$ 140.49

Fines, damaged and lost books fees \$ 3,500.21

Sale of equipment \$ 90.72

Refund checks \$ 126.55

Total receipts \$ 15,969.51

Total operating fund \$ 101,580.48

EXPENDITURES

1. Industrial Maintenance, Janitorial service \$75.00 Ace Hardware

hardware \$42.07 Katherine B. Adam salaries \$35,200. Add Office Machines

Corp. equipment servicing \$80.25 Add Office Machines Corp. furniture & equipment \$169.56 Add Office Machines Corp. office supplies \$60.00

Midland Book Distributors books \$22.32 American Assoc. for Ad-

vancement of Science periodicals \$12.00 Americana in Foreign Association

books \$2.74 American Heritage Publishing Co. books \$87.60 American

Institute of Physics periodicals \$7.00 American Library Association pro-

fessional dues & meetings \$20.00 American Library Association books

\$242.05 American Press periodicals \$24.00 American Press books \$3.25

Art in America periodicals \$10.00 Art in America books \$20.00 Art in

Art Press book \$42.63 Baker & Taylor Co. books \$882.18 Better Homes & Gardens periodicals \$10.00 Marks A. Birkett salaries \$501.26 Calvin R. Bickle salaries \$561.50 R. R. Bowker & Co. books \$365.95 R. R. Bowker & Co. periodicals \$20.00 Frank A. Brinley & Son office supplies \$57.72

Bro-Dart Inc. books \$5,168.85 Bro-Dart Inc. furniture & equipment \$827.73 Lois Brown election expense \$30.00 Joyce R. Dubois Jr. travel expenses \$17.75 Erwin F. Dreiske salaries \$25.00 Charles J. Dubois Jr. travel expenses \$3.17 Constance E. Dubois salaries \$191.00 Dunkin' Donuts office supplies \$1.00 Dura-Craft Book Binders book binding \$101.00 Edna Metzker & Bjork's legal fee \$1,794.45 Educators' Progress Service, audiovisuals \$12.25 Mark Fidrich salaries \$84.77 Electron's Illustrated periodicals \$5.00 Electronics World periodicals \$10.00 English Britannica books \$105.95 Donna M. Laskowski sales \$213.25 Equitable Corporation furniture & equipment \$38.32 Franklin Public Library books \$2.50 Franklin Public Library office supplies \$10.10 Susan F. Fisher salaries \$629.50 Future Press office supplies \$3,984.81 A. F. Fasbender Jr. hardware \$25.25 Field Enterprises Educational Corp. books \$109.70 Films in Review periodicals \$11.00 Film & Sound supplies \$1.50 Forest Press books \$10.75 Edward J. Loveman \$11.20 Frock & Burchik books \$1.15 Frederick's Uniform Publishing Co. books \$22.95 Peter Puter consultant fee \$120.00 Carl S. Potts S. P. book 1016 C. & G. Janitorial Service Janitorial service \$1,358.00 Certified Burial Alarm Systems alarm system \$69.00 City of Maywood dues & publications \$27.70 Chicago Tribune individual \$100.00 Library Publishing Co. books \$21.27

Children's Book Council office supplies \$10.00 Chilton Book Co. books \$9.00 Christian Science Monitor periodicals \$15.00 City of Chicago travel expenses \$9.00 Collier-McMillan books \$212.70 Commer-

cial Credit, Inc. books \$18.10 Community periodicals \$12.00 Council of Government of Cook County periodicals \$5.00 Council of State Government books \$1.00 Michael J. Crotty books \$121.95 Crown Publishers books \$11.00 Crystal Tailor Sales Corp. books \$10.00 David S. P. book 1016 C. & G. Janitorial Service Janitorial service \$1,358.00 Certified Burial Alarm Systems alarm system \$69.00 City of Maywood dues & publications \$27.70 Chicago Tribune individual \$100.00 Library Publishing Co. books \$21.27

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Alarming Rise of Venereal Disease

State's Cases Increase 132%

There's irony in the definition of the word "venereal," as in venereal disease. It grows out of the name of Venus, the goddess of love.

"Of or pertaining to venery or sexual love," the dictionary says. ". . . relating to sexual intercourse." But these are unlovely illnesses — serious illnesses which can lead to blindness, mental deterioration, crippling, heart disease or even death.

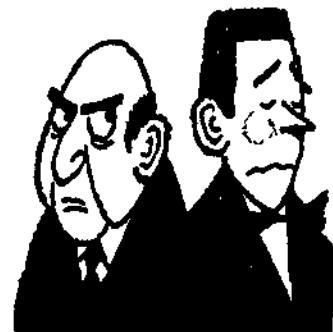
Worse, the incidence of VD is rising in frightening degree. And there is one brutal fact which cannot be ignored: It is affecting not only prostitutes and their patrons, but thousands of young people — middle-class teenagers and young adults under the age of 30.

It doesn't make pretty reading. It would be nice if it didn't have to be written. But health authorities are deeply concerned, because eradication programs aren't working. The authorities feel that progress can be made only when the public — and that includes teen-agers — is fully informed.

Thus, here is a comprehensive review of what has been called the nation's most serious communicable disease problem.

Q—What is venereal disease?

A—A communicable disease which is spread from person to person by intimate contact. "VD," as it is generally called, usually refers to syphilis and gonorrhea in this country. A number of other venereal diseases are common elsewhere in the world, but occur infrequently in the United States.



Q—Why hasn't penicillin brought VD under control?

A—It is ironic that since we have found an effective treatment in penicillin, the disease continues to flourish instead of declining. Fifty years ago, VD was universally feared. It was common knowledge that it required a prolonged course of painful treatment, and those whose cases were not recognized faced permanent crippling and death.

However, with the discovery of penicillin during World War II, people became less concerned because they felt there was a "quick cure" if they became infected. There was a de-emphasis of public education on venereal disease, and the attitude toward it became matter-of-fact. As a result, VD now tops the list of our communicable disease problems.

Q—What is syphilis?

A—The disease dates back to antiquity. Some called it "pox" or "the great pox" to distinguish it from small pox. It has been called lues, an old word for pestilence. The modern name derives from a poem written by an Italian physician in the 16th Century, in which one of the characters was called Syphilis. In the poem, he was afflicted with the then-prevalent venereal disease which now bears his name. The disease, one which affects the whole body, is caused by a corkscrew-shaped organism called a spirochete.

Q—What are the signs of infection?

A—The first signs develop within 10 days to three weeks after sexual relations with an infected person. An ulcerating, but painless, sore appears on the sex organs or elsewhere on the body. There is usually some swelling of the lymph nodes in the groin. The primary lesion is more easily detected in males than in females, since in females it may be hidden within the vaginal area, on the cervix.

Although the presence of syphilis at



this early stage does not always show up in blood tests, doctors can confirm diagnosis through microscopic studies.

The next stage occurs from one to three months later. There is a generalized, non-itching eruption, often involving the palms of the hands and the soles of the feet. There may be other symptoms, such as sore throat, pain in the joints, and some loss of hair. If the disease is not treated at this stage, the rash and the other symptoms subside. This is very misleading to the patient, who believes — falsely — that he has recovered. What has actually happened is that the disease has gone into a latent phase, during which time severe and permanent damage may result.

Q—Can one have syphilis and not know it?

A—Yes. The painless cancre may go unnoticed, or may be considered nothing more serious than a cold sore on the lip. Since the cancre will heal by itself, whether it is treated or not, the patient may believe he is cured when it disappears.

Q—What happens when a person is not treated?

A—The germs of syphilis may remain hidden in the body for as long as 10 or more years before any damage appears. Suddenly, the patient may become crippled, develop heart symptoms, blood vessel disease or blindness, or show mental symptoms. He may even die.

Q—Can a pregnant woman pass syphilis on to her unborn child?

A—Yes. The micro-organisms which cause the disease can pass through the interlocking blood streams of the mother and baby. When this happens, the child may be deformed or may be born dead.

Q—Can the child be protected against the infection?

A—Yes. Most states now require that a pregnant woman have a blood test early in pregnancy so that she may be treated if syphilis is present. This protects the infant from congenital syphilis, if adequate doses of penicillin are given the mother during the first 18 weeks of

pregnancy. Treatment in later stages cannot correct the changes in the unborn baby's bones and teeth, but it can cure the active disease and prevent further damage.

Q—Is there a simple test for syphilis?

A—Yes. There are several, of which the Wassermann test is perhaps the best known. Many states require such a test before a marriage license is issued. The various tests, all of which reliably identify a substance present in the blood of persons with syphilis, are collectively referred to as STS: serological tests for syphilis.

Q—Are these tests always accurate?

A—They are not infallible. Both false positive and false negative results occur in a small percentage of cases. However, the STS are a great aid in diagnosis and in case-finding by population screening, especially when they are accompanied by a physical examination.

Q—What would contribute to a false positive test?

A—The false positive has been associated with smallpox vaccinations and various other immunizations, certain acute infections and on occasion, with other disorders. These associations are unusual, however, and the correct diagnosis can be determined by careful examination, a detailed patient history and repeated or special laboratory tests.

Q—What is gonorrhea?

A—It is another communicable venereal disease which is caused by a gonococcus, a micro-organism shaped like a coffee bean. The germ produces an acute inflammation of the genital and urinary tracts.

Q—What are the signs of this disease?

A—Painful, burning sensation is felt when the bladder is being emptied. There is a discharge from the sex organs. The symptoms commonly occur within three to nine days after exposure, and are less discernible in women than in men. As in syphilis, the acute symptoms of gonorrhea may disappear with or without treatment, but permanent damage may be done to the reproductive organs and the urinary tract.

Q—Can the gonococcus affect the eyes?

A—This can happen when an infected person rubs his eyes with his fingers. By law, silver nitrate drops or penicillin must be placed in the eyes of all newborn infants to prevent gonococcal eye infection, a requirement which has virtually eliminated this condition in the newborn.

Q—Can a person acquire gonorrhea by other than sexual contact?

A—There is a very slight chance that this could happen. Once outside the body, the gonococcus germ dies quickly; thus there is little possibility of accidental infection by external contacts as in public washrooms.

Questions & Answers For Family Health

As a Public Service, The Herald offers its readers these answers to many common questions people have about health and medicine. All material has been approved by The Illinois Medical Association and The California Medical Association.



Telltale Signs Of Infection

Q—What should a person do if he or she suspects venereal infection?

A—Prompt medical treatment is absolutely essential because of the contagious nature of the disease and the potential harm to the infected person. All medical records are confidential, though it is most important that public health authorities receive the names of contacts, so that they themselves can be treated.

Q—Will the Wassermann test detect gonorrhea?

A—No. There are separate tests for each of the diseases.

Q—What is the usual treatment for VD?

A—Current treatment emphasizes the use of penicillin as the antibiotic of choice. Patients who are sensitive to penicillin may be treated with other antibiotics. Some strains of gonococci have developed a resistance to penicillin, but cures are still possible by using massive doses of penicillin or other antibiotics.

Q—Is the prostitute primarily responsible for the spread of VD?

A—There was a time when the prostitute was the key figure in sexual promiscuity and the spread of VD — but not any more. Most cases of VD today are found in middle-class teenagers and young adults under 30.

Q—What can parents do to educate their children on the hazards of promiscuous behavior?

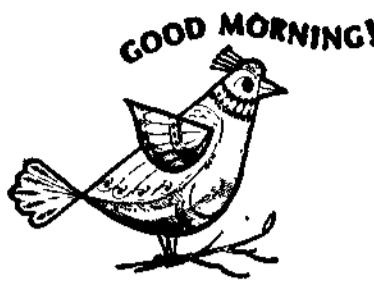
A—Sex education should be a matter of gradual home education which begins very early in childhood and continues



through the school years. Obviously, not all sexual behavior in youth can be controlled by parents, teachers, physicians, ministers and other counselors. But certainly one factor can — and that is ignorance. Both teen-agers and parents must learn how to recognize evidence of venereal infection and what to do about it. They should know the dangers of promiscuity, association with infected persons, and of ignoring an infection.

They should be aware of treatment facilities, and should, most certainly, cooperate with health authorities in reporting the identity of sexual contacts so that the spread of VD can be curbed.

IMPORTANT: If you have further questions, consult your own physician.



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Friday, August 13, 1971

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers; high near 80.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny; high in low 80s.

Dedication Of Atcher Pool To Be Held Sunday

Formal dedication of Robert O. Atcher Pool will take place at 1 p.m. Sunday. Paul Derra, director of parks and recreation for Schaumburg Park District, announced late this week.

Following opening ceremonies at which Mayor Robert O. Atcher will be guest of honor, the new pool will open for public swimming at 2 p.m.

Originally scheduled to open July 4, the facility, the park district's second pool, was delayed due to last minute construction and finishing problems.

Emphasizing that residents of Schaumburg are welcome at the dedication, Derra

said a number of diving and water exhibitions are planned.

Constructed adjacent to Jane Addams Junior High School on Springsguth Road, the pool, and its adjoining park, has been located on site available to the park district through terms of a park-school lease agreement with Dist. 54.

ITS CONSTRUCTION is being financed with proceeds of a \$1,200,000 bond issue authorized by park district voters in March 1970 as part of a capital improvement program outlined in a revised and updated master plan for future development.

That referendum is also funding construction of the Ellsworth Meinecke Community Center in Schaumburg's Lancer Park subdivision.

It is at this site that the district plans to eventually construct a third swimming pool.

The expansion program also includes development of a number of playground and park facilities throughout the community, many of which are now in progress.

"We regret the delay in opening our new pool but it could not be avoided since according to state health rules certain work must be entirely completed before it was opened for public use," Derra said.

The pool proper has been completed for a number of weeks but delays occurred in finishing work in the adjoining bathhouse.

"IT IS OUR intention to keep the facility open late afternoons and weekends through the end of September," Derra stressed.

A portion of the park district swim instruction program was moved to Atcher Pool several weeks ago since that activity would not necessitate use of the unfinished bathhouse.

Master planning for the park district has been done by McFadzean & Everly, Ltd., a Winnetka consulting firm.

Planning on phase two of the master plan is expected to begin within the next few weeks in order to provide adequate recreational sites and facilities as the village and park district population continue to increase.

Park District Board Meeting Is Cancelled

Hanover Park Park District officials have canceled a special meeting scheduled for today.

Mrs. Sherry Winkler, park district clerk, said the board was to meet with Ralph H. Burke Inc., to discuss Ahlstrand-Rinne Park drawings submitted by the firm.

A new meeting date will be announced next week, said Mrs. Winkler.



THE FOUNDATION is completed, and work now is beginning on the walls of the new addition to the Schaumburg Township Public Library. The addition is scheduled for completion and occupancy next spring, although zoning delays set back the opening of construction by more than a month.

NASA Official To Attend

Astronaut School Dedications Set

Dates and special guests for the dedications of the three astronaut schools and Everett McKinley Dirksen Elementary School in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 have been settled.

Milton Derra, assistant superintendent, said yesterday Sept. 12 has been chosen for dedication of Edwin Aldrin, Neil Armstrong and Michael Collins elementary schools. Ceremonies will be held at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., with about half an hour of open house at each school before dedicating the next. Dedication of Dirksen School will be held Oct. 2.

Representing the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at the astro dedications will be George F. McDonough, technical assistant to the director of science and engineering at NASA's Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

THE DISTRICT invited NASA to send one of the three astronauts for which the schools are named, but Derra said the men are unavailable. More than 70 schools have been named after Armstrong, said Derra, and he has been invited to each of the dedications. It has been impossible for him to attend them.

Also invited to the ceremony is Gov. Richard Ogilvie, but Derra said he is doubtful the governor will attend. However, said Derra, it is expected some official of state government will be sent as Ogilvie's representative. The district has contacted John Moore, secretary of the state school building commission in Joliet, and the commission also will be represented. The schools were built with interest-free loans obtained through the commission which are being repaid with a special levy to provide rent payments. These are applied to the purchase of the buildings.

Few details of the Dirksen dedication

have been settled, said Derra, but Mrs. Dirksen has agreed to attend. Since the ceremony is nearly a month after the astro dedications, there has not been as much need to work out details this early, he said. However, the ceremonies likely will follow the same general pattern as will be used at the astro schools.

Derra is working with school board members Mrs. Bonnie Hannon and Sheriff Jerry Spatz on dedication plans and preparations. They will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday to complete plans of the astro ceremonies, and continue organizing the Dirksen opening.

Officials Disclose Reason For Pool Closing

"It was neither an epidemic of hepatitis nor a drowning that caused Monday's unfortunate closing of Lions Pool," Mrs. Anne Schueringa, acting director of parks and recreation for Hoffman Estates Park District, stressed this week.

Due to the discovery of fecal matter in the park district pool at about 2:15 p.m. Monday the swim facility was immediately cleared and closed.

Reopening could not take place until 3 p.m. the following day resulting in about a \$300 loss according to the conservative estimates furnished by Pool Mgr. Jim Sindelar.

Immediately on confirmation of the substance, Sindelar telephoned the state department of health to report the incident.

"Ordinarily we would have been required to close the pool for 48 hours after such an incident but it was the department's decision to suggest the area be immediately secured and more than normal amounts of chlorine added to the pool due to the 90-plus degree temperatures," Sindelar said.

AT THE STATE health department's

request 20-parts per million of chlorine were added to the pool and recycling began.

"Normally about one part per million of chlorine is used," the manager explained.

Cost of gate fees at the pool which were lost was estimated at about \$250

based on attendance recorded on other days when similar temperatures were experienced he said.

The additional chemicals required for purification added about \$50 to the total losses.

Soon after Monday's pool closing, rumors of the hepatitis epidemic began to reach the ears of park district personnel and later reports of a drowning circulated.

"This is normally not the type of publicity we promote in Hoffman Estates Park District, but it seems imperative that we let the people know the true story," Mrs. Schueringa said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission charged that President Nixon's opposition to busing would undermine efforts to desegregate public schools. Gov. George C. Wallace, meantime, ordered local Alabama officials to ignore a federal order to bus a child 20 miles saying he was "only trying to help President Nixon carry out his pledge against busing."

Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., urging caution in dealings with Red China, released a study made by the Internal Security subcommittee which estimated the Chinese Communists had killed at least 34 million persons in military actions and purges in the past 44 years.

The War

Communists battered five outposts below the Demilitarized Zone in the most intense rocket and ground attacks against South Vietnam's northern defense line in seven weeks. South Vietnamese military spokesmen said it was too early to tell if this marks the start of an expected offensive against the fortified defensive front following the withdrawal of most U.S. forces from the area.

Doctors kept a close vigil over 63-year-old Haskell Shanks watching for any sign that potentially fatal blood clots might be forming around a six-inch partial mechanical heart implanted to aid his failing natural heart. The device, the first ever designed for permanent use within the body, was functioning well and heart specialists were "easted over his condition."

The World

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, ruled off the ballot by the secretariat of the Supreme Court, said there was a "real possibility" of an uprising if President Nguyen Van Thieu ends up as the only candidate in South Vietnam's presidential elections Oct. 3. Ky charged Thieu with using the nation's highest court for the "purpose of rigging" the elections and hinted about the prospects of a coup against Thieu.

British troops smashed aside street barricades and nests of gunmen in Roman Catholic areas of Belfast and officers expressed hope that the latest wave of bloodshed in Northern Ireland may be over.

A major tank battle broke out across the Syrian-Jordanian border and a few hours later the Damascus government announced it had broken off relations with its Arab neighbor.

The State

The Illinois State Fair opens today with attractions ranging from President Nixon to the Grand Ole Opry. The President, whose visit coincides with Governor's Day at the fair, will be in Springfield to sign a bill designating Lincoln's home a national historic site. Also featured at the fair are livestock exhibits, auto races, live entertainment and a carnival.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	86	68
Boston	90	65
Denver	91	62
Los Angeles	90	72
Miami Beach	92	71
New York	88	63
Phoenix	95	80
St. Louis	86	56
San Francisco	65	55
Washington	89	65

The Market

The stock market scored its sharpest gain in more than 15 months; turnover was heavy. Analysts, searching for reasons for the spurt, said that aside from "technical" conditions, there was little to account for the rise. The Dow Jones Industrial average soared 12.63 to 859.01, its biggest gain since Nov. 30 of last year. Prices advanced in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange, with the Amex index gaining 0.31 to 24.61.

On The Inside

	Sect. no. 2
Arts. Theatre	2 4
Auto Mart	3 2
Bridge	4 1
Business	1 11
Comics	1 4
Collecting Coins	1 4
Crossword	2 8
Do-It-Yourself	1 7
Editorials	1 10
Horoscope	2 8
Obituaries	1 2
Sports	3 1
Today on TV	4 1
Womens	2 1
Want Ads	4 2

PUD Zoning Approved

Zoning Board OKs Land For Park

Approval of planned unit development (PUD) zoning for Weathersfield Park, an approximate 96-acre complex to be developed near Wise and Irving Park roads will be recommended to the village board by Schaumburg's zoning board of appeals.

Continuing testimony began July 21, Joseph Ash, counsel for the petitioners which include Campenelli Investment Properties, Melvin Eisenstein and Building Systems, Inc. developed further facts on the project Wednesday night.

Presently zoned T-1 (transitional) and M-1 (manufacturing) petitioners are requesting PUD zoning; the present zoning was approved in 1968 subject to a development including 431 units in the T-1 portion of the site.

The petitioners now plan a total of 1,328 units spread between 48 townhouses, and a number of five story apartment buildings plus commercial area.

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES and a swimming pool will also be provided.

Bedroom ratio mix would be 630 one-bedroom units, 650 two bedroom units and 48 three bedroom units with one and two bedroom units limited to the quadrominium sector of the development.

Townhouses will contain three bedroom units and will be placed adjacent to the K-Mart shopping center in Hanover Park.

Sale price of quadrominiums will begin at \$21,000 and townhouses will be sold in the \$25,000 range according to Ash.

A \$100 per unit contribution will be made to Dist. 54 for the first 880 units in the PUD and Mrs. Bonnie Hamon, a member of that board of education, told the zoning board that this was completely acceptable.

THE USUAL \$100 per unit contribution to Schaumburg's proposed cultural center will also be made by the developers and, at the express direction of Dr. Martin Coniglio, will also discuss a possible cash contribution to the village fire department with Mayor Robert O. Atcher prior to village board action on the zoning.

Two exits and entrances will be required for the commercial portion of PUD which will front on Irving Park Road, and the developers will be required to put in concrete buffers forcing turns only.

Streets within the development will be privately owned rather than dedicated to the village as required in the existing PUD ordinance and must conform to a minimum width of 27 feet.

The developer has also agreed to petition the Schaumburg police department to post the private streets as fire lanes and thereby enable ticketing to prohibit on-street parking in the development.

A MAIN ROAD coming through PUD will be accepted by the village, but the developer will be required to stub the street to his southern boundary line rather than to Hanover Park, west of the complex.

It was evident, however, that a dry retention basin planned for installation by the developer cannot be converted to a wet basin since the areas involved contain excessive amounts of peat.

Water in a wet basin would become discolored from the peat and would not support marine life, and would endanger nearby single-family homes on the Hanover Park side of the PUD with creation of a "slippery" land condition.

Construction will begin within one year and is to be completed within a five year period unless the developers, after having reached a good percentage of completion, request an extension.



Sign Repainted For Fourth Time

Homeowner Warns Of 3-H Builders

The owners of a vacant house in Hanover Park have, for the fourth time this week, repainted a sign across the garage door of their building warning buyers against 3-H Builders.

The builder, who has painted over the sign three times, claims it is defamatory.

DAVIES DISPUTES the builder's claim that delay in reaching a settlement is the homeowner's fault. He added the Kelly family refused the builder's offer of the foundation on the Parkview home

was on a poor soil base. The builder made no attempt to repair the house in that time, Mrs. Kelly said.

Two and a half years of negotiating the issue have "bogged down" with the Kelly family contemplating a civil suit for breach of warranty and damages, Atty. William Davies, representing the family said.

DAVIES DISPUTES the builder's claim that delay in reaching a settlement is the homeowner's fault. He added the Kelly family refused the builder's offer of the foundation on the Parkview home



BASKETBALL ISN'T just a fall and winter sport. Played in a swimming pool, it's a great way to keep cool on a hot summer day. Basketball hoops and nets have been set up at the south

end of Lions Pool in Hoffman Estates this summer and the sport is a favorite activity for youth during the afternoon, according to Jim Sindelar, pool manager.

"We do have compassion for the family's situation," Grosshander said, adding the builder has offered the family an identical home on another lot. Davies argues that the offer was not followed through.

THE BUILDER'S latest offer, to rebuild the foundation of the Parkview house with \$16,000 worth of caisson work, included a release clause. Davies objected to the request for a release, and added the offer did not include guarantee that the building now in need of repainting and repair would be restored to its original shape.

The 3-H firm said it must insist on the release clause before it makes the investment.

Davies noted the Kelly family's use of the garage door as a billboard was their own idea, and one probably prompted by their desire to let people know of their problem.



Keeneyville School Vote Is Approved

On a third referendum try Wednesday, Keeneyville Elementary School Dist. 20 voters approved a \$1.3 million rent levy by a four-vote majority.

Passage of the referendum allows the district to apply for an interest free \$1 million loan from the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC).

The district serves Keeneyville and part of the DuPage portion of Hanover Park. Joe Moran, president of the dis-

trict, said the money will pay for a second school to serve the expected population boom in the DuPage portion of the district.

He added that Larwin Illinois Builders of Greenbrook Country in Hanover Park will donate \$200 per unit built in addition to a donation of a 16-acre school site.

The agreement hinged on successful passage of the referendum.

Larwin will also provide temporary movable classrooms. Moran said he is "very gratified" at the results of the referendum. "It was defeated by two votes last time and although this is a narrow squeak, it's great," said Moran.

The president explained that the district's one school had cut salaries and budgets drastically and faced bankruptcy if the referendum were defeated.

MORAN ADDED that the district, "flat broke," needed money desperately since students came from a mostly farm area that brought little in tax money to the district.

The Larwin development now has 14 homes occupied in the Keeneyville district and according to the ISBC estimates by the end of the year 232 students will come to the district.

"We were in trouble before the expansion came in sight," said Moran. The school had approximately 14 students to a teacher, and empty seats cost money," Moran said.

The Greenbrook development will

bring extra students but also cash, in donations and taxes to revitalize the district, added Moran.

Moran said the rent levy voters approved Wednesday could be called the key to making the million-dollar expansion program work. On June 8 voters approved the district's request to issue \$358,000 in bonds to exhaust the bonding power but the rent levy was turned down.

Under guidelines governing ISBC loans the levy had to be approved, added Moran. The levy is spread out at \$60,000 a year for 16 and 2/3 years.

"Those four votes made it a successful referendum but it was the total vote of 120 yes votes that makes this a working school district," said Moran, adding "now we can reorder the supplies we cancelled."

Young People To Carry Bible To Area Homes

Fourteen young people who are devoting their summer to religious service will visit homes in the Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg area next week.

Their aim is to interest others in the Bible as a guide to everyday living.

The visits, which began in the Chicago area on Aug. 10, are part of Operation Onesimus, a summer evangelistic effort conducted by the Christadelphians.

The seven men and seven women taking part are between 19 and 25 years of age and are being hosted by the Chicago Ecclesia of the Christadelphians.

Participating are Cindy Johnson, Steve Johnson and Todd Treadaway of Illinois; Arlene Boswell, Cora Boswell, Martha Boswell and Mark Giordano of Virginia; Samuel Dilberto of New Jersey; Tim Feagen of Kansas; Alan Wubels of Pennsylvania; and Alana Grimes, Carol MacKinnon, Ethel Royle and Norman Fadelle, all of Canada.

The 14 have completed visits in Pennsylvania and Canada.

The summer project, organized by a national committee of Christadelphians, is being supported voluntarily by members of the religious sect which operates under a congregational system with no central conference or association.



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Dist. Sets Fee Payment August 25

With the opening of school about three weeks away, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 is holding book fee payment day Aug. 25.

Parents are asked to pay fees at the schools their children will attend, except in the cases of kindergarten pupils who will attend class away from neighborhood buildings. Bus assignments for pupils qualifying for transportation will be made on book fee day.

Parents of children with last names starting A to L may pay fees between 9 and 11:30 a.m., and those with last names starting with M-Z may go between 1 and 3 p.m. Parents who cannot pay fees during the day may do so between 7 and 9 p.m. the same day.

Parents of children in kindergarten who have been assigned to a school other

than their neighborhood building may still pay fees at the neighborhood school. These will include kindergarten children in the boundaries of Campanelli, MacArthur and Lakeview schools.

CAMPANELLI kindergartners will attend class at Blackhawk or Dirksen; MacArthur children will go to Churchill; and Lakeview children will attend kindergarten at Hoffman. The children will be transported by bus, at school district expense.

Book rental fees and weekly newspaper costs will vary with grade levels. For children in kindergarten, the fee is \$3.75, for towels. For children in grades one through six, the fee is \$8.25. For junior high school pupils, fees will be \$8.75 for books and newspaper and \$3.75 for towels.

Student insurance will be offered as an option to parents, who may choose between 24-hour coverage, coverage from the time the child leaves home until he returns, or no coverage at all. Premiums are \$20.30 for round-the-clock coverage and \$4.70 for school day only coverage. Brochures explaining the program will be sent home with children the first day of school, Aug. 31.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS point out no pupils will be on double shift classes this year, as some have in the past. The opening of the three astro schools, Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins, and Everett Dirksen School, along with a 13-room addition to Jane Addams Junior High School, will allow all pupils to attend school on regular schedules.

20-Acre Site On Kenroy Property

392-Unit Development Proposed

A 392-unit apartment and townhouse development was proposed Wednesday to the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission by Klingbiel, Inc. of Columbus, Ohio.

Site of the proposal is 20 acres of Kenroy property located on the east side of Barrington Road, between Bode and Golf roads.

If approved, the proposed development will have two designs, Colonial and New Orleans. The Colonial section will have 240 units including 30 per cent, one bedroom, 38 per cent two bedroom and 10 per cent three bedroom apartment units. The remaining 22 per cent will be developed as two bedroom rental townhouses.

The New Orleans section, with 152

units will be all apartments with 21 per cent studios, 42 per cent one bedroom, and 37 per cent two bedroom.

Rents will range between \$165 for the studios to \$260 for the most expensive three bedroom unit.

Richard Regan, plan commission chairman, made note yesterday that zoning on the property allows up to 40 per cent three bedroom units and that the Klingbiel proposal has less than 10 per cent three bedroom units included.

The site is adjacent to a 35 acre parcel where a group of investors, headed by the Sanford Block of Evanston, are proposing a hospital and medical services complex.

Klingbiel representatives were told they'll have to supply their own water lines and that the lines will have to be donated to the village's water system without a recapture clause.

The developer will also need to install sewer lines through the Robin Construction property, north of Golf Road. A recapture clause for the developer's sewage line investment is to be investigated, Regan said.

No approval will be given the plan until arrangements for the water and sewer installations are finalized, he added.

The plan commission Wednesday approved a route for water and sewer lines to serve an industrial park being developed.

opened by Kenroy, north-east of the Barrington Road-Tollway intersection.

Plans by Robin Construction Co. to build an 18 hole golf course adjacent to the Moon Lake Village development were announced Wednesday by Regan.

The plans are "very preliminary" and more information will be available in about two weeks, said Erich Kent, Robin's general manager, yesterday.

"We might go in for a revision of our planned unit development plan," he said. Robin owns over 400 acres east of Barrington Road between Golf and Higgins Roads.

To offer any more detail would be premature, he added.

Schools May Get Some Back Taxes

Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 may receive some of the back taxes from Meadow Trace apartment complex in Rolling Meadows, according to a Kassuba Development Corp. owners of the project, official.

Edward Kelley, a senior vice president of the firm, said past due tax bills dating back to 1968 could be paid in the next few months.

Kelley explained Kassuba believes the apartment complex has been assessed too high and has been paying taxes in escrow.

School Dist. 54 estimates about \$365,000 is owed by Meadow Trace. The apartment complex is the only section of Rolling Meadows which lies in Schaumburg Township.

The back taxes owed the city of Rolling Meadows are estimated at \$40,000.

At the same time Kelley indicated back taxes might be forthcoming, he also pledged major improvements to the complex to comply with Rolling Meadows requests.

Kelley said it's possible Kassuba will spend \$1 million on renovation costs the next two years.

Last week the city posted "dangerous building" signs on five of the buildings citing a code violation. The notices point out that the buildings violate safety and fire codes.

According to city codes each building must have an exterior exit from the basement. Presently there are only interior exits leading to the first floor.

MAYOR ROLAND MEYER, who met with Kelley early this week said the signs will remain on the buildings until a final commitment of the improvements

is made by Kassuba. He said he expects to receive a timetable for the improvements by the end of next week.

Work at Meadow Trace could range from installing doorknobs on some doors to repair of foundations.

"Some of the jobs can be accomplished in a couple of minutes, but others must be studied and evaluated," Kelley said.

"We're just as interested in making the buildings safe as the city is," he added.

Kelley said it was only a couple of weeks ago that he first learned of violations of city ordinance. "Apparently, we had a problem in communications," he explained.

MEYER SAID he's confident that many of the improvements will be made

by Kassuba and "We'll get Meadow Trace back on the list of good places to live."

Even before the fire in January which destroyed one of the buildings, more than 200 tenants at Meadow Trace asked the city for help in getting their complaints answered. Most of them went unanswered until this week.

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Township Bus Policy Is Explained

Because of past confusion on bus policies in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54, school officials have made a statement explaining them before the opening of school Aug. 31.

Buses are hired under contract from Schaumburg Transportation Co., and this year it is expected 29 buses will be needed to carry the estimated 4,000 eligible children to and from school. The district is entering the final year of a three-year contract with the company.

Basically the district will transport children living more than 1½ miles from the school to which they are assigned between designated stops near their homes and the schools. There are, however, provisions for transporting children under other circumstances.

Children with physical handicaps which prevent their walking to schools will be bused, but only on presentation of

a written request from the parent or guardian and a written statement from a physician stating the severity of the handicap. The superintendent or his delegate decide which children will be transported.

Children attending private schools, living at least 1½ miles from the school they attend, may also be bused. They must live on or along the regular route and transportation will extend from the home, or a point on the regular route near the home, to the school or a point on the regular route nearest the school.

Buses may also be provided where traffic is too hazardous for walking. The decision is to be made by the superintendent.

TO GUARANTEE even distribution of loads and delivery of children to the correct schools, pupils may board only buses to which they are assigned. Drivers

may not allow children to leave a bus between the school and the point at which they normally board it. Permission to leave the bus at other points may be granted by the school principal if requested in writing by a parent or guardian.

Bus routes are planned with consideration for pupil density, bus capacity, main traffic routes, economy of operation, hazardous traffic areas, conditions of roads and minimizing pupil travel time.

Parents with questions on the bus service should speak with the school principal or Ron Ruble, district director of transportation.

Parents are asked not to contact the bus company. During inclement weather, buses can be delayed in making their runs. If parents call the company, this may only delay the service longer, said officials.

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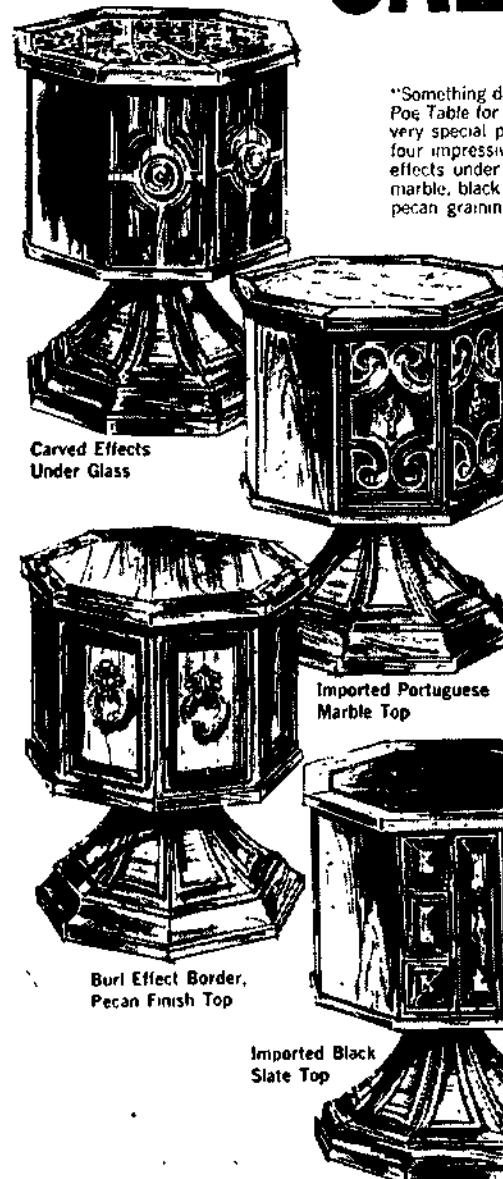
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of Hoffman Estates. Jim Berndt, pastor. 344-1008. Bible study, 8 p.m., first and third Thursday at 291 Kirchoff Blvd. Family night month at Hillcrest School, Fremont and Hillcrest.

Christian Reformed

FIRST
Robert Frost Junior High School, 320 Wise Road, Schaumburg. Sunday worship service, 11:15 a.m.

Christian

FIRST
102 Illinois Blvd. Hoffman Estates. W. Cain Smith, pastor. 844-3866. Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); Evening service, 6 p.m.

Orthodox

HYL RESOLUTION
Cyril Lukashonak, pastor. 256-6573. Sunday: divine liturgy, 9 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion. 11:15 a.m. Prospect High School, 802 W. Kinmont, Mount Prospect.

Baptist

MEADOWS
2401 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows. Michael F. Green, pastor. 258-7884. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery). 10:30 a.m. Mid-week service. Wednesday, 7 p.m.

PRIMITIVE

Federal S & L Bldg., 25 N. Grove, Elgin. Mann Jones, pastor. 837-6314. Sunday, worship service, 9:30 a.m.

PALATINE

1023 E. Palatine Road, Palatine. Charles L. Koenig, pastor. 844-6224. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, mid-week service, 7:30 p.m.

TRI VILLAGE (SBC)

Rome Field House, Calaisa, near Walnut Street, Hanover Park. Dick Trimble, pastor. 857-4176 or 837-5628. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

BETH

Roselle Road and Walnut St., Schaumburg. To-ship, 529-3230. Frank Bumpus, pastor. 885-5879. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church for children through age 10, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer service.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

300 Illinois Blvd. (SBC). W. D. Millican, pastor. 844-1929. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

STREAMWOOD

500 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood. Harold Barker, pastor. 269-1358. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer service. (Nursery) for all services.

HIGHLANDS

Hillcrest School, Hillcrest and Fremont Roads. Hoffman Estates. John A. Walzer, pastor. 844-2222. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer service.

SPANISH

Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 766-4457. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY

1000 S. Springingshurt Road, Schaumburg. (BCC). Michael L. Hillard, pastor. 844-7696. Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

TWIN GROVE

Acott School, 530 Bernerd Rd., Buffalo Grove. Arthur Garling, pastor. 837-6947. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 8 p.m., midweek discussion and Bible study in members' homes.

Bible

PALATINE
312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphy, pastor. FL 8-1150 or FL 9-1363. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

Jewish

BETH TIKVAH
275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 529-4245. Rabbi Hillel Camoran. Services Friday, 9 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday morning, 9:30 to noon.

Reorganized Letter Day Saints

NORTHWEST
123 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect. David Nelson, pastor. 355-3873. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).



United Church of Christ

PILGRIM
(formerly Congregational) 61 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. John M. Kyle, pastor. 857-9793. Sunday masses: 8:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. Holy days: 8 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday and eve of holy days 4 to 8:30 p.m.

BARTLETT
North and Western Avenues, Bartlett. Theodore E. Preuss, pastor. 289-1329 or 837-1918. Sunday school and worship services, 9 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, grades 7 and 8, Tues., 6:30 p.m.; grades 3 and 5, Sat., 10 a.m.

STREAMWOOD
Schaumburg and Barrington Roads. Myron Schmitz, pastor. 268-3334. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.

LONG GROVE
Long Grove Road. Michael Paul, pastor. 634-3335. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN
Algonquin and Roselle Roads. Carl Zimmerman, pastor. 838-9606. Sunday school (nursery thru high school), 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL
1001 W. Kirchoff Blvd., Arlington Heights. W. Howland Koch, minister. CL 9-3867. Church school, 9:30 a.m., nursery thru 4th grade. Worship service, 10 a.m.

Wesleyan
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
645 Landmeyer Blvd., Elk Grove Village, IL 60052. Pastor: D. E. H. Dill, minister. 7-4574. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Informal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

UNITARIAN
NORTH SHORE
2100 North Day Road, Vernon Township. Rev. L. Lovell, minister. 324-2460. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. (Nursery).

Episcopal
CONVENTSIDE
400 Park Drive, Club 400 Club, Palatine. P. L. Lovell, minister. 324-3344. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

Jeovah's Witnesses
PALATINE
239 Illinois St., Palatine. Albert Erickson, pastor. 245-2761. Sunday: 9 a.m., public service; 10 a.m., Watchtower study. Weekday services: Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Non-Denominational
UNITY
1801 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights. A. Joseph Jones, minister. 255-6040. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. Sunday school resumes, 12:15 p.m. Wednesday service, 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY
203 E. Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Confirmation, 10:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. Junior church, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study, 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Salt Creek, Park District Rec. Bldg., 530 S. Williams, Palatine. Norman Mason, evangelist. 358-8422. Bible school 10 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. midweek service.

Episcopal
HOLY INNOCENTS
229 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Peter J. Vandenbeck, vicar. 529-6211 or 844-5142. Sunday school, 9 and 9:30 a.m.; Holy Eucharist: 9:15 a.m.; church school and nursery. Holy Eucharist daily, except Monday.

ST. COLUMBA
Irving Park Road, just west of Barrington Road, Hanover Park. John R. E. Steiger, vicar. 837-1844. Sunday: morning prayer, holy eucharist and church school for infants thru 10 years. 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, holy eucharist, 10:30 a.m., followed by adult religious education class.

ST. PHILIP
Wood and Schubert Sts., Palatine. Sheldon B. Ross, rector. 358-3500 or 358-3545. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10 a.m. Weekdays: Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:15 a.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m., holy communion.

ST. MARY
Hinck Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights. CL 3-9797. Sunday eucharist and church school, 9:30 a.m.

ST. SIMON
717 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights. 259-2830. Samuel N. Keys, rector; William A. Glade, associate. Summer Sunday services, 8 a.m. (Nurseries and Kindergarten, 10 a.m.).

Covenant
SCHAUMBURG
Blackhawk Elementary School, Schaumburg Road and Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Alfred Lorenz, pastor. 829-3800. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible study at 1010 Bradford Lane, Schaumburg.

NORTHWEST
302 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. CL 5-4671. Arthur Carlson, interim pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

Methodist
FAITH
431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights. Phone 253-1839

Rev. Vernon R. Schreiter, Pastor
Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer, Assistant

Sunday Morning Worship: 8:00 A.M.

9:15 A.M.

10:45 A.M.

Nursery care at 9:15 and 10:45

Sunday School: 9:15 A.M. (all ages)

10:45 A.M. (ages 3-7)

Presbyterian
PALATINE
800 E. Palatine Road, Stanley M. Tozer, pastor. 358-4650. Sunday school (cradle roll thru senior high), and worship service, 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates. Thomas C. Truscott, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, 9:30 a.m. (3 years thru 2nd grade).

HANOVER PARK
6951 Hanover St., Hanover Park. 837-1699 or 837-8034. James L. Boag, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship services: 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Youth Program. (Nursery).

GRACE
6951 Hanover St., Hanover Park. 837-1699 or 837-8034. James L. Boag, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship services: 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Youth Program. (Nursery).

OUR SAVIOUR
611 E. Golf Road, Hoffman Estates. James Houff, pastor. TW 4-6548 or LA 9-9476. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR REDEEMER
Schaumburg Civic Center. Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. 358-3500. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m. (Nursery).

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The Wheeling HERALD

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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, August 13, 1971

5 sections, 60 pages

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers; high near 80.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny; high in low 80s.

Two Views Of The Drug Scene

One Family Lucky — Another Wears Black

by PATRICK JOYCE

How does a 15-year-old kid wind up in a ditch at the side of a road, nearly dead of a drug overdose?

By accident.

That's what Ronald Center of Wheeling says happened to him, and Ron's mother, Frances, and his friends believe him.

The suburbs are so saturated with drugs, they say, accidental overdoses are as inevitable as auto accidents. Kids can, and will, experiment with drugs, just as they race cars, and some will get hurt or killed.

It's a frightening vision, perhaps an inaccurate one, distorted by the problems of those close to Ron. But in a very real way they qualify as experts on drugs.

Ron took six Tuinal pills, a barbiturate used to deaden severe pain, at a rock concert at Wheeling High School July 27. He was found along Dundee Road in Wheeling, rushed to Holy Family Hospital, then Lutheran General Hospital, where doctors managed to save his life. He is now recovering at Lutheran General.

Ron's 15-year-old brother, Jim, is in a halfway house for drug addicts. He had been receiving psychiatric care at Lutheran General the day Ron was brought to the hospital.

Dennis Grinnell of Arlington Heights, a friend of the Center family, died of an overdose of drugs this week. He had visited the Center home and vacationed with the family in Michigan.

Mrs. Center and friends of the boys recalled the incidents during an interview in her home in the fashionable Highland Glen section of Wheeling.

Mrs. Center describes Dennis as a quiet boy and she knows nothing about his drug experiences or death, but she sees in her own sons, examples of two types of drug users: Jim, an emotionally disturbed boy who seeks relief in drugs; Ron, a basically stable boy who casually experiments with drugs.

"With Jim, the most drastic thing was the personality change — he became irritable, not with me but with his friends and they dropped him. At first you just think it's their age — he's 16 — that's causing the change. Looking back, I think I should have realized it."

Jim started getting traffic tickets. He was picked up for smoking marijuana. He became violent at home. He hit a

teacher in school. "Then I put him in the hospital," Mrs. Center says.

MRS. CENTER isn't sure what caused the emotional problems, but Jim (that's not his real name), a teenage friend said Jim "didn't think he was worth anything. He wanted to recede into a fantasy world."

Drugs helped him do that, and even now in the halfway house, Mrs. Center doubts that Jim is completely in touch with reality.

Ron, a year younger than Jim, became unhappy at Wheeling High School after his brother began getting in trouble, but he appeared to have no serious emotional problems, Mrs. Center says.

"It never dawned on me that Ron would use drugs," she says. "We're very open about drugs around the house and Ron once told me he tried mescaline but that he didn't like it and he'd never do it again. And Jim told me Ron wouldn't take anything."

But with Jim in the hospital, Ron went out one afternoon and bought six Tuinal pills. John seems to at least suspect how Ron got the drugs but he won't talk about it except to say they're easily available and that "There's no dealing at the Wild Goose (the name given the rock concerts)."

THE KIDS BUY the drugs and then take them at, or just before, the concert, John says "to sharpen their senses so they see and hear more."

That's what Ron did, except that the drug he used deadened his senses. "He only remembers taking two," Mrs. Center says, but somehow he got all six down. A few hours later, Ron was in the hospital. When Mrs. Center arrived "he was screaming like an animal," according to his mother, who waited outside the emergency room as doctors worked on her son.

As she waited, fearing her son might die, "I asked myself what I had done wrong," Mrs. Center said. "I'm sure I've done things wrong, every parent has." But she says she does not know what caused her son to experiment with drugs.

MRS. CENTER WORKS at a department store, her husband has been working at a new job in Michigan for several months and she has been away from home at night when she says, teenagers may have been using drugs in her home.

But she says none of these things is responsible. "Some of the kids who've been over at my house — their parents were at home. It didn't make any difference."

Mrs. Center also went to a group therapy session for parents of drug users. One set of parents obviously "smothered" their son with affection, she said, and another mother appeared "quite stable." But all had children with drug problems.

"I'm not saying it's not us (the parents) who're responsible, but there's a lot wrong with our society and the kids see it. That's part of it," Mrs. Center said.

The village president explained that he is "right on top of" the land development and that he understood the earlier meeting was cancelled because of an "internal problem" within the Dominick's firm.

PURCHASER OF THE property is Lola Donofrio, the county recorder's office said. However, the county was unable to give any information as to when the sale took place.

William Bieber, Wheeling's director of

building and zoning also seemed sure that the 7/8 acre site northeast of the intersection of Dundee and McHenry roads in Wheeling for \$600,000, the Cook County Recorder's Office announced yesterday.

Wheeling officials contacted by the Herald yesterday expressed surprise at the news of the sale, but seemed confident that the firm still planned to operate a food store in a new shopping center on the property.

John J. Kasper, director of real estate for Dominick's was unavailable for comment yesterday and others in the corporation refused to comment.

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon told the Herald that he was to have met with officials of the firm last week but that the meeting had been postponed by a Dominick's attorney.

Scanlon said that although he knew nothing of the sale, "I am very confident they are going to build in some manner there. They have contractors equipped there ready to break ground."

Scanlon said that he would know more after a meeting with Dominick's officials which was set for next week.

The village president explained that he is "right on top of" the land development and that he understood the earlier meeting was cancelled because of an "internal problem" within the Dominick's firm.

HELP, Inc. hopes to set up the hotline by Oct. 1. It would provide a telephone answering service for people to call for emergency counseling or referral to an agency that could provide help in social, medical or emotional problems. The hotline would be manned by volunteers from the community.

Wednesday's meeting will be to assign volunteer solicitors a site to work on Aug. 27.

Funds will be collected between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Aug. 27 at various intersections and shopping centers in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights. Volunteers will work two-hour shifts.

Persons interested in knowing more about the project should contact Mrs. Bobbie Willin of Prospect Heights at 296-1464.

Mrs. Willin said that many people have already volunteered to solicit funds for the hotline project. A complete list of sites where funds will be collected will be ready in about a week, she said.

Junior high school and high school students may solicit funds as well as adults.

by TOM ROBB
Today the Richard Grinnell family will bury their 17-year-old son, Dennis.

His life was not too unlike that of many others in his age bracket, at least on the surface.

Dennis lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grinnell in a spacious home at 1912 Spruce Tree Lane, Arlington Heights. Jeff, his brother, and Susan, his sister, also lived at home.

Dennis, a Wheeling High student and gymnastic enthusiast, did not have a summer job. Neither did many of his friends.

Before he started using marijuana about two years ago, Dennis was "an extrovert, an outgoing guy, with a good sense of humor," according to his father.

Last Tuesday night, Dennis was at the Arlington Heights police station, being questioned in connection with a burglary. Later Tuesday night his sister noticed he was "acting funny." Early Wednesday morning he was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital, the victim of a drug overdose.

"DURING THE last two years, we saw Dennis going steadily downhill, he just kept drifting away," Grinnell said.

His mother said it was two years ago that Dennis ran away for two months. He was eventually located in Michigan, where the Grinnells lived before moving to Arlington Heights four years ago.

"I think it was about that time, two years ago, that Dennis began playing around with marijuana," said his mother. "He turned kind of hippie during those two months he was away," she added.

Dennis' parents later found letters in his room to and from friends he had met while on the road. There were many references to using drugs.

"He used to talk about marijuana, the pros and cons, its medical effects and the like, but the last six months he wouldn't talk at all," his father said.

During recent months, Dennis' personality would also change radically within one hour to the next. He was suspended from school for truancy. He did not want to look for summer work, although as a youngster he delivered newspapers frequently.

"He showed no confidence in anything," his father said.

AFTER HIS sophomore year at John Hersey High School, Dennis asked to change schools, to go to Wheeling "for a change of environment." At Wheeling High, he was participating in a family counseling program and also getting individual counseling once a week.

He recently enrolled in a special program for this fall "which was designed to help kids with problems," his father said.

"We did what we could for him, but it wasn't enough," said Grinnell, who suggested that parents suspecting their youngsters of using narcotics should contact the local police and seek help, without fearing prosecution.

He and his wife believe Dennis died accidentally. "You have to believe in your children," Grinnell said. "It may be the only strength your child has when he battles within himself between right and wrong."

"I told them how Dennis's life came to an end. It wasn't a pretty story, describing these last few hours, but I told it can all be summed up in three words," Grinnell said. "Drugs don't pay."

PILLS — THE STUFF the drug culture needs to keep it alive — was the cause this week of the death of an 18-year-old teenager.

Dominick's Sells Acreage

Dominick's Finer Foods, Inc., has sold the 7/8 acre site northeast of the intersection of Dundee and McHenry roads in Wheeling for \$600,000, the Cook County Recorder's Office announced yesterday.

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Bieber said that he understands many of Dominick's operations are run on similar lease agreements rather than having the firm own the land.

Plans for the new shopping center have been discussed in Wheeling since February, 1970.

Proposed plans for the shopping center included a 31,850 square-foot Dominick's store, a 14,375 square-foot drug store, and a series of small service and retail stores for a total of an additional 32,400 square feet.

The buildings would face west and south on the property with parking in front of the buildings.

Meeting Set For Volunteers

A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Wheeling High School for volunteers who want to solicit funds on Aug. 27 for the hotline project in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights. Volunteers will work two-hour shifts.

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The World

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, ruled off the ballot by the secretariat of the Supreme Court, said there was a "real possibility" of an uprising if President Nixon to the Grand Ole Opry. The President, whose visit coincides with Governor's Day at the fair, will be in Springfield to sign a bill designating Lincoln's home a national historic site. Also featured at the fair are livestock exhibits, auto races, live entertainment and a carnival.

British troops smashed aside street barricades and nests of gunmen in Roman Catholic areas of Belfast and officers expressed hope that the latest wave of bloodshed in Northern Ireland may be over.

A major tank battle broke out across the Syrian-Jordanian border and a few hours later the Damascus government announced it had broken off relations with its Arab neighbor.

The State

The Illinois State Fair opens today with attractions ranging from President Nixon to the Grand Ole Opry. The President, whose visit coincides with Governor's Day at the fair, will be in Springfield to sign a bill designating Lincoln's home a national historic site. Also featured at the fair are livestock exhibits, auto races, live entertainment and a carnival.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	86	68
Boston	90	65
Denver	91	62
Los Angeles	90	72
Miami Beach	92	71
New York	88	63
Phoenix	96	80
St. Louis	86	56
San Francisco	65	55
Washington	89	66

The Market

The stock market scored its sharpest gain in more than 15 months; turnover was heavy. Analysis, searching for reasons for the spurt, said that aside from "technical" conditions, there was little to account for the rise. The Dow Jones Industrial average soared 12.63 to 889.01, its biggest gain since Nov. 30 of last year. Prices advanced in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange, with the Amex index gaining 0.21 to 24.61.

On The Inside

Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2 - 4
Auto Mart	3 - 2
Bridge	4 - 1
Business	5 - 11
Comics	2 - 8
Collecting Coins	1 - 6
Crossword	2 - 8
Do-It-Yourself	1 - 7
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	2



**An Outdated
Superstition?
Not For Some**

Cross Your Fingers—Friday The 13th

You should be reading this in bed. Are the blinds drawn? After all, this is Friday the 13th.

Ssh, you say. You're trying to forget it. But it isn't easy. Although you do feel less guilty now about turning down your mother-in-law's offer of the free black cat last Christmas.

Friday the 13th is a day for superstition, the little things you do or don't do and then laugh off.

Take going under a ladder for example. Most people would rather walk around a ladder, even if it means stepping out of their way, rather than walk under the ladder.

They do not want to risk being hit on the head by a tool or a can of paint, they point out quite sensibly. Such level-headed thinking deserves to be tested and was, with a ladder placed in front of the Herald office yesterday.

Of 13 persons who passed the ladder,

only five went under, and only one of these was over 20 years old. She was Mrs. E. W. Davis, of 200 S. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, who went under the ladder once in each direction.

"I had no hesitation," she said. "Maybe if it had been Friday (the 13th) I would not have. No, I would have anyway."

The ones who walked around the ladder had a harder time convincing themselves they were not superstitious.

CLAIRE CONSOER, of 211 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, said she was not superstitious but "I suppose there is a certain amount of hesitancy about it." She stopped to think and then blurted out. "That sort of contradicts itself, doesn't it?"

Mrs. Larry Underwood, of 315 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, was the only one who said she went around because "I didn't know if anything would fall on me."

Mrs. Daniel Paskey, of 20 Rosetree Ln., Prospect Heights, avoided the ladder but her seven-year-old son, Dean, walked under. "I thought about bringing him around but then decided, why change his thinking."

She said she remembered ladders as signs of bad luck, just like open umbrellas.

But is walking under ladders an invitation to bad luck? Most authorities think not. They give two common explanations for the belief.

Back in the days when evildoers were publicly hanged, Tyburn tree, near the present Marble Arch in London, was the regular place of execution. The victim had to pass beneath a ladder that leaned against the gallows. This gave people the idea that going under ladders was unlucky and they began to avoid them.

So this means that when you choose

the way around rather than under the ladder you are really saying you have no desire to be hanged.

OR ELSE you can use the religious rationalization. This one goes back to the ancient, pre-Christian belief in the sanctity of the trinity.

A ladder, leaning against a wall, forms a triangle, the most common symbol of the trinity. To pass through its area would be tantamount to defiance of sacred power and an intrusion into sanctified space. This would invite retribution or even worse, such action might disturb the trinity's potency as a guard against satanic forces, releasing them to do all manner of evil.

The number 13, has an equally old origin for its "bad-luck" reputation.

In Norse mythology, fear of the number 13 stems from the fable about a banquet held in Valhalla. Twelve gods were invited, but Loki, the spirit of strife and evil, gate-crashed and made the number 13. As a result, Balder, the favorite of the gods, was killed.

THEN, AT Christ's Last Supper, there were 13, including Judas, the Betrayer. Thus 13 became an omen of misfortune and death.

A more rational explanation says that statistical surveys showed insurance companies that of any group of 13, one person would die within a year. Thus makes it a question of averages.

Yet, in France you cannot live in a house with the number 13. It does not exist. After No. 12 comes No. 12½, and then immediately No. 14. Italian lotteries never use the number either.

In America, many skyscrapers do not have a 13th floor, and most airlines skip that seat number.

But Rosemary McDonough, 15, of 223 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, when told today was Friday the 13th, just said, "Tough," and walked away.

THE BOARD continued its meeting to Aug. 16. It will hold a special meeting Sept. 1, and another meeting on Sept. 8. District officials predict the salaries will be approved at a September meeting. The teachers are expected to return to school on Sept. 3 for a workshop.

The negotiating teams of the teachers and the board agreed on the teachers' salary schedules late last month. The negotiating teams had been meeting since March to determine the salary increases.

Supt. Edward Grodsky predicted earlier that the increases will probably be less this year than last. He said, "The increase in the cost of living is lower than last year. And we are short of money. We have lost several referendums proposing tax hikes."

Dist. 23 teachers' salaries are based on a merit system rather than the salary index scale used in neighboring districts, which are based solely on experience and training. Under the merit system, teachers are paid a cost-of-living increase and a merit increase.

Change Tactics To Get Stoplight

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This time the village has changed its tactics.

The installation of the light and a second light at the corner of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads is being delayed because the state wants to put them in when it widens the road through the village.

That project is expected to begin in the near future, if the village approves the state's construction plans. In the past, officials have objected to the plans on the grounds that increased flooding would result in the White Pines strip area.

In the meantime, the village has decided to ask that temporary lights be installed at the two intersections.

The proposal was made by Trustee Edward Fabish, chairman of the traffic and safety committee, who told the village board Monday night, "people are taking risks to get on that road (Dundee)."

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong agreed with Fabish and called driving on Dundee Road during the morning rush hour, "a real challenge."

Schools Set Registration

Registration of students who will attend Dist. 21 schools this fall will be conducted Aug. 26 and 27 at all schools in the district.

Hours will be 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. both days. Children should be registered at the school they will attend. Open day of classes will be Sept. 7.

Book rental fees should be paid at the time of registration. Fees are \$5 for kindergarten students, \$8 for elementary students and \$8 for junior high school students. Junior high students may also pay an optional fee of \$4.25 for rental of towels for physical education.

Students in all grades may also pay an optional fee for insurance coverage. A \$2 fee will provide student accident insurance during school hours. Twenty-four hour accident insurance coverage will be provided for \$12.

Further information on insurance and on the school bus routes starting this fall will be available at the time of registration.

Dist. 21 includes the communities of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, as well as northern Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

Parents with questions about registration should call the Dist. 21 office at 537-8270.

Fill Zoning Board

Two more members have been appointed to the Buffalo Grove Zoning Board of Appeals, bringing that body up to full strength.

At last Monday's village board meeting, Rod Jacobs, 461 Springside Ln. and Tim Petty, 5 Beechwood Ct. E., were appointed by Village Pres. Gary Armstrong to round out the seven-member board.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 258-3784, meets 2nd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Melvin Peterson, 537-1075, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS—Gerald Utz, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

LIONS CLUB—Edward Schlangen, pres., 537-8153, meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Villa Restaurant and third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER

—Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

—Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB —

Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.

OVER 50 CLUB — Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PIONEER WOMEN — Aviva chapter, Mrs. Leon Rischall, pres., 537-3202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9250, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB — meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 831 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-3666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Irene Maziarz, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

WATERFRONT ASSN.—Meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9052.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Walter Diens, pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW-COMERS CLUB — Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-9039, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorato Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gilen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committee, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 6-5625, meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barey, pres.; Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0774.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 269 weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Boy's Already An Old 'Fire Horse' At Age 15

by TOM VON MALDER

Take a boy. Let him grow up around a fire house. Let him ride the fire engines with his father. Give him a chief's hat that's four sizes smaller than anyone else's. Let the boy smell the smoke. Let his face be lighted by a raging fire.

Naturally, the boy will want to be a

fireman when he grows up. And Deane Wallick, 15, of 1102 Ironwood Dr., Mount Prospect, is such a boy.

His father, Donald Wallick, was a member of the Hopkins, Minn. Volunteer Fire Dept. His great uncle was fire commissioner in Omaha, Neb. And Deane was the boy who grew up around the fire station.

"I remember," Deane said, "standing

in the fire truck at Christmas time watching them burn the old Christmas trees. Then there were rides in parades each year."

HE SHOWED A picture of a small boy with a white hat standing near the steering wheel of a long hook-and-ladder truck. "That's me," he said. "The hat was made special."

Deane, who will be a sophomore at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights next fall, said he would like to be a fireman some day. "Maybe just a volunteer. But maybe a paid fireman."

Deane is out to get a different education than the one they teach in school and he's doing it on his own. He has two scrapbooks full of pictures of various fire apparatus and reports of fires from all the towns where he has lived. "My grandparents clip out stories of Minneapolis and Hopkins fires for me," Deane said.

Deane reads all the books on fire departments and equipment that he can. "My aim is to learn as much about fire fighting as possible," he said.

Another way Deane has of learning about fire departments is his collection of fire badges. He writes to the different fire agencies around the country, and even overseas, for badges and information.

"My father started the collection," Deane said. He has badges from 34 different departments and about 50 badges in all. He also has about 60 police badges, all collected by his father.

DEANE HAS written to and received badges from the London and Paris fire departments.

"They were quite willing to send them," Deane said. "Some United States

fire companies, especially paid departments, often are restricted by ordinances and cannot give out their badges.

He said the Arlington Heights Fire Department has been hesitant about giving a badge because "they said get two to three requests a month and can't see why anyone would want to collect them."

Deane said he collects badges because his father had and because he enjoys it.

"I've even been made a sort of honorary member of the Minneapolis Fire Department."

It is hard to say now whether Deane will ever fulfill his dream of becoming a fireman but should his family ever move back to Minnesota, "I don't know if I'll be able to wait until I'm 21." That is the age when a man can join a volunteer fire department in Minnesota.

Movies Scheduled At Public Library

The movie, "The Red Balloon," will be presented today at 2 p.m. at the Wheeling Public Library. The movie and several cartoons will be shown for members of the library's summer reading club.

Children's movies will also be shown at the library on Aug. 24 and Aug. 31 during the storytime sessions for pre-schoolers. The storytime sessions will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. on both dates.

They will be the last storytime sessions of the summer at the library.



DEANE WALICK, 15, holds up part of the fire badge collection he and his father have gathered. Deane said he hopes to be a fireman some day.

Trustee Introduces An 'Ecology Chart'

Buffalo Grove Trustee Charles Vogt unveiled what he called an "ecology chart" at last Monday's village board meeting, and said it was a means of keeping track of problem areas in the village by using pictures.

In explaining the system, he urged residents to take pictures of areas that need to be cleaned up and sent them to the village hall with a description of the location.

THE PICTURES are then placed on a large piece of yellow poster board, which Vogt showed the trustees.

After the village receives the pictures, the village manager will then try to get these areas cleaned up if he is successful. Another picture will be taken, showing the work that was done.

Ask Zoning For Silos

The Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals has been directed to hold public hearings on two requests for 70-foot storage silos in the village industrial area.

The requests are for the Rock Road Construction Co. at 231 S. McHenry Rd. and for property directly across the street from the company.

The two locations are on what is commonly known as Wheeling Road. Because of the realignment of the road, the property is now legally on South McHenry Road.

Baptist Bible School To Begin

A one-week Vacation Bible School will begin Monday at the First Baptist Church of Wheeling. Elmhurst Road and Edward Street.

Youngsters ages four through 14 were invited to attend. They need not be members of the church or residents of Wheeling.

Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

AN IMPORTANT SEMINAR ON MIND CONTROL & ESP FOR EVERYONE INTERESTED IN DEVELOPING MENTAL POWERS

In October, LOOK and GLAMOUR magazines featured articles titled "BRAIN WAVES" and "BRAIN TRAINING." Both articles discussed a fantastic breakthrough, a new science dealing with the conscious control of brain waves. This new science is called Alphagenics and concerns itself with the Alpha rhythms of brain. Noted researchers discussed how any person can learn to control brain waves and revealed some of the phenomenal capabilities of man with self-control of his brain waves. Exploration of this almost unknown continent—the human brain—has been pioneered by a soft-spoken parapsychologist, Jess Silva, of the Institute of Psychonatology in Laredo, Texas. This sincere dedicated scientist has been training people to control their brain waves for many years.

ALPHA BRAIN WAVE CONTROL — Twenty-six years ago Silva and his associates began their research in Mind Control to see if it was possible to increase a person's IQ factor. Amazingly, Silva discovered that not only could IQ be increased, but a person trained in this technique could even control certain areas of the Autonomic System—heart beat, respiration, blood pressure, etc. The implications of this break-

through with regard to health and disease were staggering. With Mind Control a person could banish pain, accelerate healing, eliminate insomnia, migraine headaches, as well as untold psychosomatic problems. In-depth studies also revealed that anyone with a normal brain and sufficient training could develop so-called ESP and clairvoyance.

30,000 GRADUATES — COAST TO COAST — Three years ago the Institute decided to release their findings to the general public. Techniques had been refined to where only a few hours of class time were all that was required to become a truly effective person.

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HOUSEWIFE — "Had I learned Mind Control when I was 14 years old, I would have never suffered 50 years of torture with migraine headaches."

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5	Component Stereo System AM-FM - Speakers - Turntable	269	199	70
2	23" Color Console TAC	598	448	150
2	Deluxe 100 watt Console Stereo with 6 speakers and remote control	799	599	200

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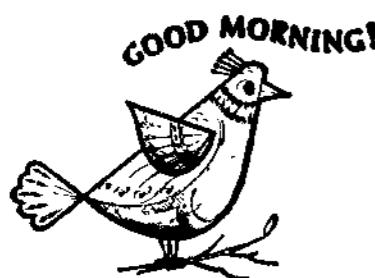


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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

4th Year—III

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday, August 13, 1971

5 sections, 60 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10¢ a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers; high near 80.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny; high in low 80s.

Two Views Of The Drug Scene

One Family Lucky — Another Wears Black

by PATRICK JOYCE

How does a 15-year-old kid wind up in a ditch at the side of a road, nearly dead of a drug overdose?

By accident.

That's what Ronald Center of Wheeling says happened to him, and Ron's mother, Frances, and his friends believe him.

The suburbs are so saturated with drugs, they say, accidental overdoses are as inevitable as auto accidents. Kids can, and will, experiment with drugs, just as they race cars, and some will get hurt or killed.

It's a frightening vision, perhaps an inaccurate one, distorted by the problems of those close to Ron. But in a very real way they qualify as experts on drugs.

Ron took six Tuinal pills, a barbiturate used to deaden severe pain, at a rock concert at Wheeling High School July 27. He was found along Dundee Road in Wheeling, rushed to Holy Family Hospital, then Lutheran General Hospital, where doctors managed to save his life. He is now recovering at Lutheran General.

Ron's 16-year-old brother, Jim, is in a halfway house for drug addicts. He had been receiving psychiatric care at Lutheran General the day Ron was brought to the hospital.

Dennis Grinnell of Arlington Heights, a friend of the Center family, died of an overdose of drugs this week. He had visited the Center home and vacationed with the family in Michigan.

Mrs. Center and friends of the boys recalled the incidents during an interview in her home in the fashionable Highland Glen section of Wheeling.

Mrs. Center describes Dennis as a quiet boy and she knows nothing about his drug experiences or death, but she sees in her own sons, examples of two types of drug users: Jim, an emotionally disturbed boy who seeks relief in drugs; Ron, a basically stable boy who casually experiments with drugs.

"With Jim, the most drastic thing was the personality change — he became irritable, not with me but with his friends and they dropped him. At first you just think it's their age — he's 16 — that's causing the change. Looking back, I think I should have realized it."

Jim started getting traffic tickets. He was picked up for smoking marijuana. He became violent at home. He hit a

teacher in school. "Then I put him in the hospital," Mrs. Center says.

MRS. CENTER isn't sure what caused the emotional problems, but John (that's not his real name), a teenage friend said Jim "didn't think he was worth anything. He wanted to recede into a fantasy world."

Drugs helped him do that, and even now in the halfway house, Mrs. Center doubts that Jim is completely in touch with reality.

Ron, a year younger than Jim, became unhappy at Wheeling High School after his brother began getting in trouble, but he appeared to have no serious emotional problems, Mrs. Center says.

"It never dawned on me that Ron would use drugs," she says. "We're very open about drugs around the house and Ron once told me he tried mescaline but that he didn't like it and he'd never do it again. And Jim told me Ron wouldn't take anything."

But with Jim in the hospital, Ron went out one afternoon and bought six Tuinal pills. John seems to at least suspect how Ron got the drugs but he won't talk about it except to say they're easily available and that "There's no dealing at the Wild Goose (the name given the rock concert)."

THE KIDS BUY the drugs and then take them at, or just before, the concert, John says "to sharpen their senses so they see and hear more."

That's what Ron did, except that the drug he used deadened his senses. "He only remembers taking two," Mrs. Center says, but somehow he got all six down. A few hours later, Ron was in the hospital. When Mrs. Center arrived "he was screaming like an animal," according to his mother, who waited outside the emergency room as doctors worked on her son.

As she waited, fearing her son might die, "I asked myself what I had done wrong," Mrs. Center said. "I'm sure I've done things wrong, every parent has." But she says she does not know what caused her son to experiment with drugs.

MRS. CENTER WORKS at a department store, her husband has been working at a new job in Michigan for several months and she has been away from home at night when she says, teenagers may have been using drugs in her home.

But she says none of these things is responsible. "Some of the kids who've been over at my house — their parents were at home. It didn't make any difference."

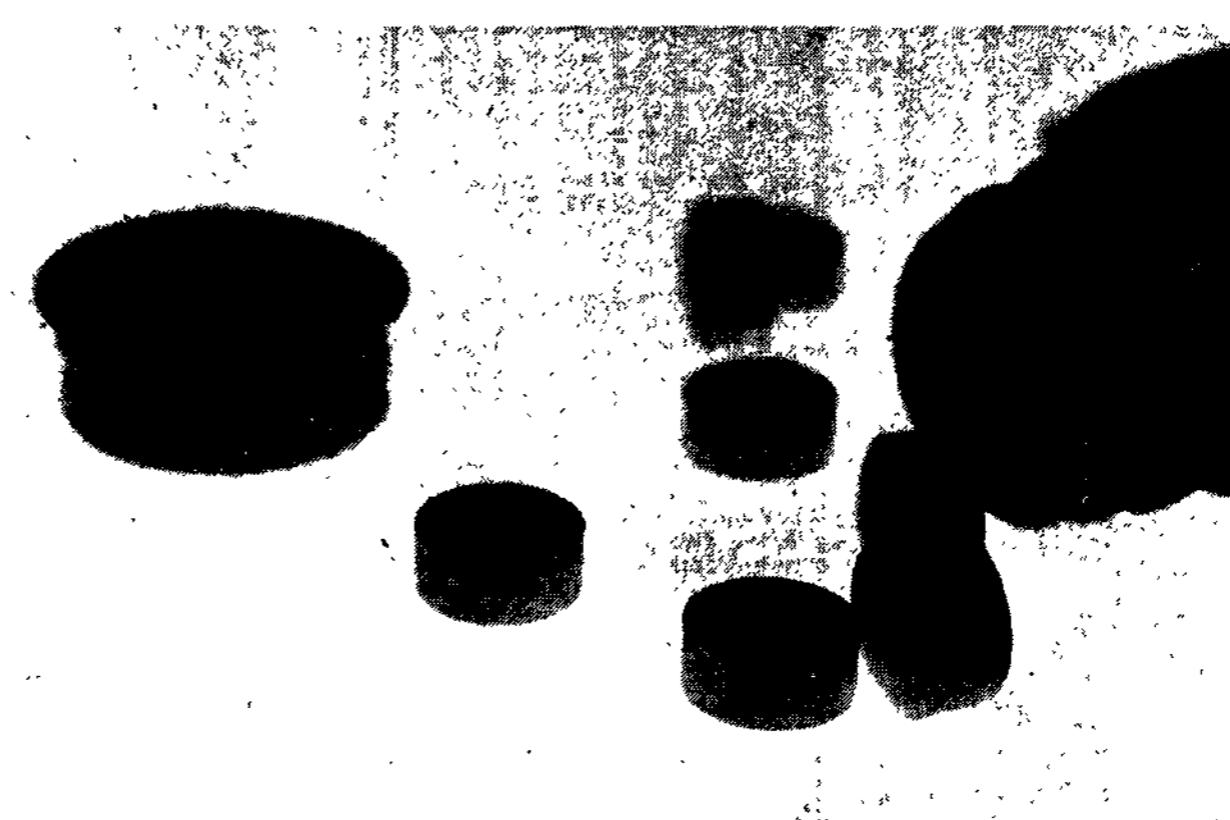
Mrs. Center also went to a group therapy session for parents of drug users. One set of parents obviously "smothered" their son with affection, she said, and another mother appeared "quite stable." But all had children with drug problems.

"I'm not saying it's not us (the parents) who're responsible, but there's a lot wrong with our society and the kids see it. That's part of it," Mrs. Center said. "And some of the blame should go on the people who sell these drugs."

One of Ron's friends thought that legalizing marijuana would cut down on use of more dangerous drugs and eliminate the possibility of fatal overdoses.

"I don't know if that would work," said Mrs. Center. "But I'm always ready to listen to these kids."

Monday: The kids talk about drugs in the suburbs.



PILLS — THE STUFF the drug culture needs to keep it alive — was the cause this week of the death of an Arlington Heights youth and the near death of a Wheeling teenager.

Move To Buy Land Stymied

Larson indicated that the owners of the property would rather sell the property to commercial developers.

PURCHASE OF THE land is connected with the widening of Dundee Road through the village and has delayed the start of that project by the state.

The village has objected to the state's plan to install a 60-inch storm sewer from near the interchange at Rte. 53 and terminate it near the Happ property. All of the water from the sewer would be dumped into a creek running through the property and eventually into the White Pines Ditch.

The village has objected because they feel this plan would increase the flooding problem in the area during heavy rains.

Larson said the proposed storm sewer would drain all the land on both sides of the road, including the Berkshire Trace.

According to Larson, the state intends to proceed with the widening project without Buffalo Grove's approval. He will meet with state officials today to discuss the situation.

As an alternative measure, the village plans to widen the White Pines Ditch and relocate it more to the center of the land it runs through, Larson said.

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Meeting Set For Volunteers

A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Wheeling High School for volunteers who want to solicit funds on Aug. 27 for the hotline project in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights. Volunteers will work two-hour shifts.

HELP, Inc. hopes to set up the hotline by Oct. 1. It would provide a telephone answering service for people to call for emergency counseling or referral to an agency that could provide help in social, medical or emotional problems. The hotline would be manned by volunteers from the community.

Wednesday's meeting will be to assign volunteer solicitors a site to work on Aug. 27.

Funds will be collected between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Aug. 27 at various intersections and shopping centers in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

Persons interested in knowing more about the project should contact Mrs. Bobbie Willin of Prospect Heights at 296-1464.

Mrs. Willin said that many people have already volunteered to solicit funds for the hotline project. A complete list of sites where funds will be collected will be ready in about a week, she said.

Junior high school and high school students may solicit funds as well as adults.

"We did what we could for him, but it wasn't enough," said Grinnell, who suggested that parents suspecting their youngsters of using narcotics should contact the local police and seek help, without fearing prosecution.

He and his wife believe Dennis died accidentally. "You have to believe in your children," Grinnell said. "It may be the only strength your child has when he battles within himself between right and wrong."

"I told them how Dennis's life came to an end. It wasn't a pretty story, describing these last few hours, but I told it can all be summed up in three words," Grinnell said. "Drugs don't pay."

No Plans Set For Brunswick Property

A Brunswick Corp. official said yesterday that no one, "including the chairman of the board" knows whether the company is going to sell 450 acres of land it owns in Lake County now that it has purchased an office building in Skokie.

"I honestly don't know what is going to happen to the land. I don't think even the chairman of the board could tell you," Nat Wexler, a Brunswick spokesman, said when contacted by the Herald.

Ever since it was revealed that Brunswick had purchased land along Bush Road about two years ago, the company has been non-committal about its development, although one official said a likely possibility would be the construction of an office and research center.

Fireman Leaves With \$300 In Equipment

Village police are looking for a man who they believe left town with about \$300 worth of equipment belonging to the Buffalo Grove Fire Department.

The man, who lived in an Apartment Complex, joined the fire department and attended only two meetings.

When the police checked into his whereabouts, they found his apartment empty and Fire Chief Wayne Winter filled out a theft report.

The equipment is a \$250 alert monitor, fire department badges, and a fire hat and shirt, valued at \$22.

The World

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, ruled off the ballot by the secretariat of the Supreme Court, said there was a "real possibility" of an uprising if President Nguyen Van Thieu ends up as the only candidate in South Vietnam's presidential elections Oct. 3. Ky charged Thieu with using the nation's highest court for the "purpose of rigging" the elections and hinted about the prospects of a coup against Thieu.

British troops smashed aside street barricades and nests of gunmen in Roman Catholic areas of Belfast and officers expressed hope that the latest wave of bloodshed in Northern Ireland may be over.

A major tank battle broke out across the Syrian-Jordanian border and a few hours later the Damascus government announced it had broken off relations with its Arab neighbor.

The State

The Illinois State Fair opens today with attractions ranging from President Nixon to the Grand Ole Opry. The President, whose visit coincides with Governor's Day at the fair, will be in Springfield to sign a bill designating Lincoln's home a national historic site. Also featured at the fair are livestock expositions, auto races, live entertainment and a carnival.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	86	68
Boston	90	65
Denver	91	62
Los Angeles	90	72
Miami Beach	92	71
New York	88	63
Phoenix	96	80
St. Louis	86	56
San Francisco	65	55
Washington	89	66

The Market

The stock market scored its sharpest gain in more than 15 months; turnover was heavy. Analysts, searching for reasons for the spurt, said that aside from "technical" conditions, there was little to account for the rise. The Dow Jones Industrial average soared 12.63 to 859.01, its biggest gain since Nov. 30 of last year. Prices advanced in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange, with the Amex index gaining 0.21 to 24.61.

On The Inside

	Sect. Page
Arts, Theatre	2 - 4
Auto Mart	3 - 2
Bridge	4 - 1
Business	1 - 12
Comics	2 - 8
Collecting Coins	1 - 6
Crossword	2 - 8
Do-it-Yourself	1 - 7
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	2 - 8
Obituaries	1 - 2
Sports	3 - 2
Today on TV	3 - 1
Womans	2 - 1
Want Ads	4 - 3

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission charged that President Nixon's opposition to busing would undermine efforts to desegregate public schools. Gov. George C. Wallace, meantime, ordered local Alabama officials to ignore a federal order to bus a child 20 miles saying he was "only trying to help President Nixon carry out his pledge against busing."

Doctors kept a close vigil over 63-year-old Haskell Shanks watching for any sign that potentially fatal blood clots might be forming around a six-inch partial mechanical heart implanted to aid his failing natural heart. The device, the first ever designed for permanent use within the body, was functioning well and heart specialists were "elated over his condition."

The War

Communists battered five outposts below the Demilitarized Zone in the most intense rocket and ground attacks against South Vietnam's northern defense line in seven weeks. South Vietnamese military spokesmen said it was too early to tell if this marks the start of an expected offensive against the fortified defensive front following the withdrawal of most U.S. forces from the area.



**An Outdated
Superstition?
Not For Some**

Cross Your Fingers — Friday The 13th

You should be reading this in bed. Are the blinds drawn? After all, this is Friday the 13th.

Ssh, you say. You're trying to forget it. But it isn't easy. Although you do feel less guilty now about turning down your mother-in-law's offer of the free black cat last Christmas.

Friday the 13th is a day for superstition, the little things you do or don't do and then laugh off.

Take going under a ladder for example. Most people would rather walk around a ladder, even if it means stepping out of their way, rather than walk under the ladder.

They do not want to risk being hit on the head by a tool or a can of paint, they point out quite sensibly. Such level-headed thinking deserves to be tested and was, with a ladder placed in front of the Herald office yesterday.

Of 13 persons who passed the ladder,

only five went under, and only one of these was over 20 years old. She was Mrs. E. W. Davis, of 200 S. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, who went under the ladder once in each direction.

"I had no hesitation," she said. "Maybe if it had been Friday (the 13th) I would not have. No, I would have anyway."

The ones who walked around the ladder had a harder time convincing themselves they were not superstitious.

CLAIRE CONSOER, of 211 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, said she was not superstitious but "I suppose there is a certain amount of hesitancy about it." She stopped to think and then blurted out, "That sort of contradicts itself, doesn't it?"

Mrs. Larry Underwood, of 315 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, was the only one who said she went around because "I didn't know if anything would fall on me."

Mrs. Daniel Paskey, of 20 Rosetree Ln., Prospect Heights, avoided the ladder but her seven-year-old son, Dean, walked under. "I thought about bringing him around but then decided, why change his thinking."

She said she remembered ladders as signs of bad luck, just like open umbrellas.

But is walking under ladders an invitation to bad luck? Most authorities think not. They give two common explanations for the belief.

Back in the days when evildoers were publicly hanged, Tyburn tree, near the present Marble Arch in London, was the regular place of execution. The victim had to pass beneath a ladder that leaned against the gallows. This gave people the idea that going under ladders was unlucky and they began to avoid them.

So this means that when you choose

the way around rather than under the ladder you are really saying you have no desire to be hanged.

OR ELSE YOU can use the religious rationalization. This one goes back to the ancient, pre-Christian belief in the sanctity of the trinity.

A ladder, leaning against a wall, forms a triangle, the most common symbol of the trinity. To pass through its area would be tantamount to defiance of sacred power and an intrusion into sanctified space. This would invite retribution or even worse, such action might disturb the trinity's potency as a guard against satanic forces, releasing them to do all manner of evil.

The number, 13, has an equally old origin for its "bad-luck" reputation.

In Norse mythology, fear of the number 13 stems from the fable about a banquet held in Valhalla. Twelve gods were invited, but Loki, the spirit of strife and evil, gate-crashed and made the number 13. As a result, Balder, the favorite of the gods, was killed.

THEN, AT Christ's Last Supper, there were 13, including Judas, the Betrayer. Thus 13 became an omen of misfortune and death.

A more rational explanation says that statistical surveys showed insurance companies that of any group of 13, one person would die within a year. This makes it a question of averages.

Yet, in France you cannot live in a house with the number 13. It does not exist. After No. 12 comes No. 12½ and then immediately No. 14. Italian lotteries never use the number either.

In America, many skyscrapers do not have a 13th floor, and most airlines skip that seat number.

But Rosemary McDonough, 15, of 223 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, when told today was Friday the 13th, just said, "Tough," and walked away.

The board continued its meeting to Aug. 16. It will hold a special meeting Sept. 1, and another meeting on Sept. 8. District officials predict the salaries will be approved at a September meeting. The teachers are expected to return to school on Sept. 3 for a workshop.

The negotiating teams of the teachers and the board agreed on the teachers' salary schedules late last month. The negotiating teams had been meeting since March to determine the salary increases.

Supt. Edward Grodsky predicted earlier that the increases will probably be less this year than last. He said, "the increase in the cost of living is lower than last year. And we are short of money. We have lost several referendums proposing tax hikes."

Dist. 23 teachers' salaries are based on a merit system rather than the salary index scale used in neighboring districts, which are based solely on experience and training. Under the merit system, teachers are paid a cost-of-living increase and a merit increase.

Change Tactics To Get Stoplight

The Village of Buffalo Grove has renewed its nine-year-old effort to get the first stoplight installed in the village at the corner of Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads.

This time the village has changed its tactics.

The installation of the light and a second light at the corner of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads is being delayed because the state wants to put them in when it widens the road through the village.

That project is expected to begin in the near future, if the village approves the state's construction plans. In the past, officials have objected to the plans on the grounds that increased flooding would result in the White Pines strip area.

In the meantime, the village has decided to ask that temporary lights be installed at the two intersections.

The proposal was made by Trustee Edward Fabish, chairman of the traffic and safety committee, who told the village board Monday night, "people are taking risks to get on that road (Dundee)."

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong agreed with Fabish and called driving on Dundee Road during the morning rush hour, "a real challenge."

Schools Set Registration

Registration of students who will attend Dist. 21 schools this fall will be conducted Aug. 26 and 27 at all schools in the district.

Hours will be 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. both days. Children should be registered at the school they will attend. Opening day of classes will be Sept. 7.

Book rental fees should be paid at the time of registration. Fees are \$3 for kindergarten students, \$8 for elementary students and \$8 for junior high school students. Junior high students may also pay an optional fee of \$4.25 for rental of towels for physical education.

Students in all grades may also pay an optional fee for insurance coverage. A \$2 fee will provide student accident insurance during school hours. Twenty-four hour accident insurance coverage will be provided for \$12.

Further information on insurance and on the school bus routes starting this fall will be available at the time of registration.

Dist. 21 includes the communities of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, as well as northern Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

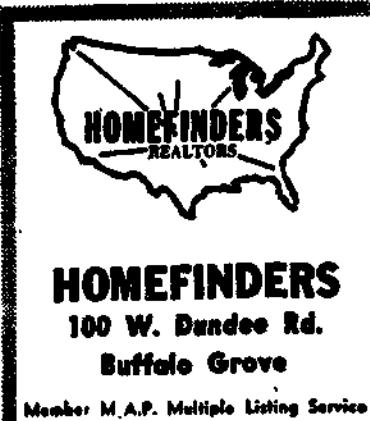
Parents with questions about registration should call the Dist. 21 office at 537-8270.

Fill Zoning Board

Two more members have been appointed to the Buffalo Grove Zoning Board of Appeals, bringing that body up to full strength.

At last Monday's village board meeting, Rod Jacobs, 461 Springfield Ln. and Tim Petty, 5 Beechwood Ct. E., were appointed by Village Pres. Gary Armstrong to round out the seven-member board.

SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS



Fine Dry Cleaning

One Hour
"MARTINIZING"
CLERKS
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

751 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling
537-9803
15 S. Wolf Road
Prospect Heights
824-9323

Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd Thursday of month, 8:30 p.m. Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Edan B. Goodman, pres., 537-3036, meets first and third Monday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres., 392-4494, meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m. London Junior High, Wheeling.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, pres., 537-6112, meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Cooper Junior High, Buffalo Grove.

BUFFALO LOGO E WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5331, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at member's homes on rotating basis.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE POLICE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. Lana Harth, pres., meets 3d Wednesday in members' homes.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 729 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1881.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leidig, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Dale Stephens, pres., 537-0362, meets 2nd Tues. 8 p.m., St. Mary's School Hall. Guests welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH — Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rotation.

JAYCEES—Joe Pash, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

JAYCEES-ETTES—Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB—Bob Bauer, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, pres., 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PIONEER WOMEN — Aviva Chapter, pres., Mrs. Leon Rischall, 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

PLAN COMMISSION—Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madson, pres., 537-0737, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Eugene LeClair, Grand Knight, 537-0291, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingwood Methodist Church, Leah Chirpin, pres., 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-9666.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN HALL—meets 3d Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW-COMERS CLUB — Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, pres., 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0362. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

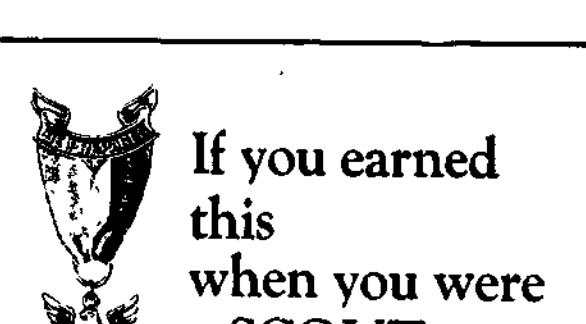
WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres., 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2d Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6325, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling a.m. to 5 p.m.



WE WANT YOU.

Nobody has got more out of Scouting than the men who earned the Eagle Badge.

But when you think about it, nobody owes more to Scouting, either. Any Eagle Scout will tell you how important Scouting was in shaping his confidence and his character.

If you earned the Eagle Badge, we want you back in Scouting—as a volunteer leader. Nobody is better equipped to lead boys to manhood.

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER, and nothing builds BOYPOWER like the Scout.

Will you help?

America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER

Be a Volunteer Scout Leader



The Palatine HERALD

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Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, August 13, 1971

5 sections, 60 pages

Home Delivery 45¢ a week—10¢ a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers; high near 80.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny; high in low 80s.

Call Investigating Team For Teacher Salary Proposals

A special three-man investigating team from the Illinois Education Association (IEA) has been called in by the Palatine Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 teachers to make recommendations for their next course of action in salary negotiations.

John Butler, president of the Classroom Teachers Council (CTC), the local branch of the IEA, requested the services of the investigating team Aug. 1 after the teacher negotiating team declared an impasse in its talks with the school board representatives.

The IEA investigators will meet today with teacher negotiators and discuss the current state of negotiations and procedures since talks began in February.

This is the first time in Dist. 15 that teacher salary negotiations have required such an investigative procedure.

According to George Yingst, head of the teacher negotiating team, the IEA investigators "will check to see whether we ran a competent and ethical negotiation procedure." He said negotiations in previous years will also be outlined and documented.

Yingst said the discussion should not last more than one day, at the end of which the IEA investigators will reach conclusions about negotiations and suggest alternatives for action.

The results of a poll taken by ballot of the Dist. 15 teachers will be included in the possible alternatives. Yingst said teachers will be notified early next week of the poll result. Questions put to teachers centered on whether they would return to work for the new semester but not accept the board's offer, accept the board offer or strike.

BOARD NEGOTIATORS offered the teachers a six per cent salary increase, including a salary schedule, to last one year. Beginning teachers would receive a base salary of \$7,650. They currently receive \$7,500.

Dave Tomchek, IEA field representative who has been involved in several of the Dist. 15 negotiation sessions, said the three-man investigating team would in-

clude one IEA staff member, one member of the IEA board of directors and one representative from the Professional Negotiations Council, a group which determines negotiation methods and procedures.

Tomchek said possible alternatives facing the teachers would include a strike, informational picketing or returning to work and "leafletting," besides a wide range of other activities.

A decision would be made by the teachers to be presented to board representatives at the next negotiation session scheduled for Aug. 25.

Although teacher negotiators previously declared an impasse at the last session, the board disagreed. Both sides must mutually agree on an impasse before it can be declared.

Butler mailed a letter Friday to Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Whiteley again suggesting an impasse procedure be put into effect immediately so that a mediator could be present at the next negotiation session. Once an impasse is declared, a mediator from the American Arbitration Association may be brought in to the sessions to study the teacher and board positions and find some common ground for agreement.

HOWEVER, THE advice of a mediator is not final and is subject to consent by both sides before a contract agreement is reached.

Butler asked for the impasse because "the board of education simply has not bargained in good faith. We have compromised and compromised, and yet the board has not really changed its salary offer since last Feb. 1."

He said the board is "threatening the smooth opening of school."

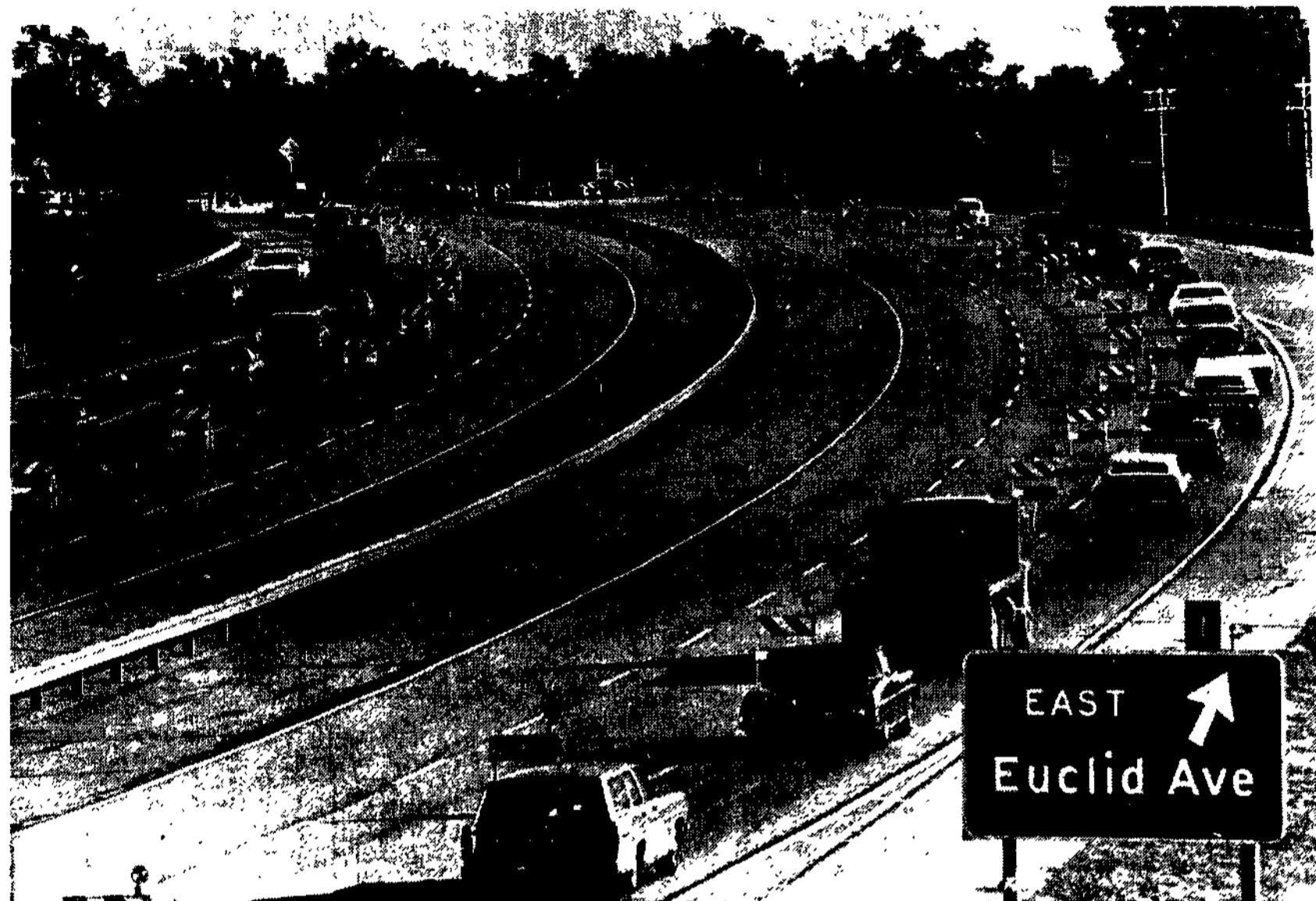
"As professionals, we cannot sit still and quietly watch this outstanding school system deteriorate — and if the board insists on demanding that the educational program be subsidized by teachers, the only result can be low morale and a decline in the quality of the program," Butler said.

William Colburn, business manager, explained the 2.553 tax rate, as compared to a 2.528 rate last year, is only an estimate at this time because the district does not know what the equalized assessed valuation will be.

Equalized assessed valuation is ideally 50 per cent of the market value of real and personal property as computed by local, county and state officials.

The 1971-72 budget is calculated on the basis of an estimated equalized assessed valuation of \$255 million, an increase of \$10 million.

THE TAX RATES now being set by the board will go out on the spring tax bills and the revenue will not be available until the 1972-73 fiscal year except in the case of early collection. The 1971-72 oper-



BLOCKADES WENT UP more than a week ago on Rte. 53 north of Algonquin Road to Dundee Rd. Reducing traffic to just one lane each way. Many motorists may be thinking the state division of

highways put the blockades up too soon, because workmen haven't been seen in the area. But the division of highways said work will be done on the

nine bridges north of Algonquin Road, and keeping traffic confined to one lane will allow them to get the work done sooner.

Eye Bids For Junior High

Bids for Palatine Hills Junior High School will be reviewed and contracts awarded at an adjourned Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education meeting on Aug. 26.

The bids will be opened on Aug. 23. Richard Donatoni of DelBianco, Schwartz and Donatoni, architects for the school, said the bid opening date had been extended because of the inadequacy of the original drawings.

"There has been a lot of interest and I think we should be getting some good bids," said Donatoni. "Bids have been coming in close to budgets and everyone seems to be sharpening their pencils."

Donatoni reported that 12 general con-

tractors had taken out bid information and he expected 10 of them would be submitting bids.

He said the \$100,000 certified check or bank draft the district requires from the contractors in lieu of a bid bond was too prohibitive for some contractors.

Asked if he felt the requirement of a \$100,000 certified check or bank draft was hurting the district, Donatoni said no. "We are looking for the lowest competent price not for the contractor who makes an error in computing the bid," he said. He further explained the certified check or bank draft requirement was not a new practice of the board and was started after the district had had problems with bid bonds.

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The anticipated deficit raised concern among the board members because the largest deficits are being accrued in funds where the maximum tax rate is, Sept. 15.

Deficit spending in the amount of \$1,908,692.46 is anticipated. This figure does not include the estimated \$999,510 site and construction fund and \$1,184,657 anticipated from early collection of the 1971-72 tax bills.

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A deficit of \$650,599.72 is anticipated in the education fund where a maximum 1.61 tax rate is levied. Over 80 per cent of this budget is used for salaries. Since negotiations are still in progress, the district estimated \$7,064,848 would be spent on salaries.

OTHER ANTICIPATED deficits include building fund, \$157,672.93; life safety fund, \$12,341.18; special education, \$26,373.79; transportation, \$2,63; and municipal retirement, \$37,060.76.

Estimated balances in other budgets are bond and interest, \$171,978.87; site and construction, \$999,510 and working cash, \$342,179.11.

The estimated tax levy for each fund is education, 1.61; building, .25; life safety, .05; special education, .03; bond and interest, .3968; transportation, .05; municipal retirement, .0653; site and construction, .00; working cash, .05 and rent, .0509.

Colburn said the municipal retirement deficit was decreasing each year and should be eliminated within the next two or three years. He explained the deficit could be eliminated by increasing the tax rate but said he did not feel it would be necessary.

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission charged that President Nixon's opposition to busing would undermine efforts to desegregate public schools. Gov. George C. Wallace, meantime, ordered local Alabama officials to ignore a federal order to bus a child 20 miles saying he was "only trying to help President Nixon carry out his pledge against busing."

Doctors kept a close vigil over 63-year-old Haskell Shanks watching for any sign that potentially fatal blood clots might be forming around a six-inch partial mechanical heart implanted to aid his failing natural heart. The device, the first ever designed for permanent use within the body, was functioning well and heart specialists were "relaxed over his condition."

The World

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, ruled off the ballot by the secretariat of the Supreme Court, said there was a "real possibility" of an uprising if President Nguyen Van Thieu ends up as the only candidate in South Vietnam's presidential elections Oct. 3. Ky charged Thieu with using the nation's highest court for the "purpose of rigging" the elections and hinted about the prospects of a coup against Thieu.

Communists battered five outposts below the Demilitarized Zone in the most intense rocket and ground attacks against South Vietnam's northern defense line in seven weeks. South Vietnamese military spokesmen said it was too early to tell if this marks the start of an expected offensive against the fortified defensive front following the withdrawal of most U.S. forces from the area.

British troops smashed aside street barricades and nests of gunmen in Roman Catholic areas of Belfast and officers expressed hope that the latest wave of bloodshed in Northern Ireland may be over.

A major tank battle broke out across the Syrian-Jordanian border and a few hours later the Damascus government announced it had broken off relations with its Arab neighbor.

The State

The Illinois State Fair opens today with attractions ranging from President Nixon to the Grand Ole Opry. The President, whose visit coincides with Governor's Day at the fair, will be in Springfield to sign a bill designating Lincoln's home a national historic site. Also featured at the fair are livestock expositions, auto races, live entertainment and a carnival.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	86	68
Boston	90	65
Denver	91	62
Los Angeles	98	72
Miami Beach	92	71
New York	88	63
Phoenix	96	80
St. Louis	86	56
San Francisco	65	55
Washington	89	66

The Market

The stock market scored its sharpest gain in more than 15 months; turnover was heavy. Analysts, searching for reasons for the spurt, said that aside from "technical" conditions, there was little to account for the rise. The Dow Jones Industrial average soared 12.63 to 859.01, its biggest gain since Nov. 30 of last year. Prices advanced in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange, with the Amex index gaining 0.21 to 24.61.

Speakout

Space Program Favored Here

by LINDA PUNCH

Last week's Apollo 15 moonshot once again raised the question of what priority the space program should hold in government spending.

Some critics of the program say the money could be better spent on poverty programs and medical research. Supporters of the program say it should be continued not only for the prestige it gives the United States but for scientific benefits that would be gained.

A random survey by the Herald showed that the majority of people favored continuing the space program.

"I think it's great. The space program should be continued at all costs. It benefits us medically, socially and in all aspects of life," said Phillip Baker of Palatine.

Steven Rayner, 12, of Palatine said the moon shots are an educational experience and should be continued.

"I think it's good experience for people to see the moon and everything," he said.

Mrs. J. Clark Jay of Rolling Meadows also said the program should be continued.

"I think they should continue with it," she said. "As far as I'm concerned the government spends money in the wrong way."

Although Mrs. S. V. Peterson of Roll-

ing Meadows said the money could be used in other places, she said the space program should continue because "it's important to know about the world above us."

Mrs. Keith D. Baird of Rolling Meadows said money is misspent in the space program but it should not be discontinued.

"I think we should have more shots. There's a lot of red tape involved and unnecessary time and money wasted in the program, but I don't think the program should be discontinued," she said.

Mr. Lawrence Long of Rolling Meadows said the money could be used for a lot better purposes "but they might find something up there some day that would help the economy," said Phillip Baker of Palatine.

Mrs. Glenn A. Ball of Palatine said the program should be discontinued.

"They could use the money for people in need down here on Earth. They could let the program go awhile and study the results," she said. "They seem to have money enough for the space program but not enough for the handicapped children down here."

Mrs. Floyd C. Hedmark said the money should be used for medical research instead of moon shots.

"I'm personally not for the moonshot. As far as I'm concerned the money would be better spent on cancer research."

Cross Your Fingers — Friday The 13th

You should be reading this in bed. Are the blinds drawn? After all, this is Friday the 13th.

Ssh, you say. You're trying to forget it. But it isn't easy. Although you do feel less guilty now about turning down your mother-in-law's offer of the free black cat last Christmas.

Friday the 13th is a day for superstition, the little things you do or don't do and then laugh off.

Take going under a ladder for example. Most people would rather walk around a ladder, even if it means stepping out of their way, rather than walk under the ladder.

They do not want to risk being hit on the head by a tool or a can of paint, they point out quite sensibly. Such level-headed thinking deserves to be tested and was, with a ladder placed in front of the Herald office yesterday.

Of 13 persons who passed the ladder, only five went under, and only one of these was over 20 years old. She was Mrs. E. W. Davis, of 200 S. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, who went under the ladder once in each direction.

"I had no hesitation," she said.

"Maybe if it had been Friday (the 13th) I would not have. No, I would have anyway."

The ones who walked around the ladder had a harder time convincing themselves they were not superstitious.

CLAIRE CONSOER, of 211 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, said she was not superstitious but "I suppose there is a certain amount of hesitancy about it." She stopped to think and then blurted out, "That sort of contradicts itself, doesn't it?"

Mrs. Lorry Underwood, of 315 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, was the only one who said she went around because "I didn't know if anything would fall on me."

Mrs. Daniel Paskey, of 20 Rosetree Ln., Prospect Heights, avoided the ladder but her seven-year-old son, Dean, walked under. "I thought about bringing him around but then decided, why change his thinking?"

She said she remembered ladders as signs of bad luck, just like open umbrellas.

But is walking under ladders an invitation to bad luck? Most authorities

think not. They give two common explanations for the belief.

Back in the days when evildoers were publicly hanged, Tyburn tree, near the present Marble Arch in London, was the regular place of execution. The victim had to pass beneath a ladder that leaned against the gallows. This gave people the idea that going under ladders was unlucky and they began to avoid them.

So this means that when you choose the way around rather than under the ladder you are really saying you have no desire to be hanged.

OR ELSE YOU can use the religious rationalization. This one goes back to the ancient, pre-Christian belief in the sanctity of the trinity.

A ladder, leaning against a wall, forms a triangle, the most common symbol of the trinity. To pass through its area would be tantamount to defiance of sacred power and an intrusion into sanctified space. This would invite retribution or even worse, such action might disturb the trinity's potency as a guard against satanic forces, releasing them to do all manner of evil.

The number, 13, has an equally old ori-

gin for its "bad-luck" reputation.

In Norse mythology, fear of the number 13 stems from the fable about a banquet held in Valhalla. Twelve gods were invited, but Loki, the spirit of strife and evil, gate-crashed and made the number 13. As a result, Baldur, the favorite of the gods, was killed.

THEN, AT Christ's Last Supper, there were 13, including Judas, the Betrayer. Thus 13 became an omen of misfortune and death.

A more rational explanation says that statistical surveys showed insurance companies that of any group of 13, one person would die within a year. This makes it a question of averages.

Yet, in France you cannot live in a house with the number 13. It does not exist. After No. 12 comes No. 12½ and then immediately No. 14. Italian lotteries never use the number either.

In America, many skyscrapers do not have 13th floor, and most airlines skip that seat number.

But Rosemary McDonough, 15, of 223 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, when told today was Friday the 13th, just said, "Tough," and walked away.

Yvonne Storer



Many families who live in Winston Park south of Palatine Road and a few other areas south of Palatine Road are not aware that they reside in the Salt Creek Park District rather than the Palatine Park District. To acquaint these families further with the facilities and programs of the Salt Creek Park District, Ron Greenberg announces three "Breakfast-in-the-Park" programs on successive Saturdays at ten o'clock in the morning.

The first will be held August 21 in Winston Park. Number two will be in South Park, August 28, and the third, September 4 in Rose Park.

The park district will provide coffee and hot chocolate and even the fires to cook on. Families are invited to bring their own eggs, bacon or whatever. Following the breakfasts, games will be organized and prizes for the younger winners will be awarded.

These programs should provide a different sort of outing for families in the Salt Creek Park District.

Salt Creek Park District also announces a pre-school program to begin in September for children ages through five. The pre-school program will be state licensed. Classes will meet at Rose Park. Call the park district at 394-2848 for additional information.

PALATINE NEWCOMERS' Club announces the president's open house and tea to be held August 29 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Koester, last year's president, 4618 Lincoln, Rolling Meadows. For further information and/or a ride to the tea, contact Mrs. Arla Ayres at 359-8889. The Newcomers' Club welcomes new members who have moved to Palatine within the last eighteen months.

Tonight, the Palatine Park District will sponsor a Penny Carnival at Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd., featuring family fun. The games include Bozo Buckets, a wet sponge throw, the cupcake walk, and many others. Prizes will be awarded. Older children will find a golf putting game, shooting gallery, and fish pond.

Wednesday's column carried a brief description of the work of the American Cancer Society. Now, children too, can find ways to help the society.

On Wednesday, Candy Sang, Patti Ryan, and Stefi and Juli Yount held a "Carnival for Cancer" at Candy's home, 1516 Alison. The girls invited neighborhood youngsters and organized several games, the most popular of which was "Dunk the Victim." They also had a raffle, a fish pond, and a prize walk. For their efforts, the girls earned seven dollars which they gave to the Cancer Society.

Much to Mother's delight, but perhaps the chagrin of some younger readers, the opening of school is nearing. And with it comes the fall swing of activities in the organizations have announcements they Palatine area. No doubt many clubs and would like to make to get members thinking about fall programs. If so, don't forget to call me at 358-1025. This column is for you and your news.

Earns Degree

Arnold P. Hayward III, the son of Mrs. Robert A. Flynn of 2708 Canterbury, Rte. 2, Palatine, had a bachelor's degree conferred on him at recent commencement exercises at the University of the South in Tennessee.

by PATRICK JOYCE

How does a 15-year-old kid wind up in a ditch at the side of a road, nearly dead of a drug overdose?

By accident.

That's what Ronald Center of Wheeling happened to him, and Ron's mother, Frances, and his friends believe him.

The suburbs are so saturated with drugs, they say, accidental overdoses are as inevitable as auto accidents. Kids can, and will, experiment with drugs, just as they race cars, and some will get hurt or killed.

It's a frightening vision, perhaps an inaccurate one, distorted by the problems of those close to Ron. But in a very real way they qualify as experts on drugs.

Ron took six Tuinal pills, a barbiturate used to deaden severe pain, at a rock concert at Wheeling High School July 27.

He was found along Dundee Road in Wheeling, rushed to Holy Family Hospital, then Lutheran General Hospital, where doctors managed to save his life. He is now recovering at Lutheran General.

open about drugs around the house and Ron once told me he tried mescaline but that he didn't like it and he'd never do it again. And Jim told me Ron wouldn't take anything."

But with Jim in the hospital, Ron went out one afternoon and bought six Tuinal pills. John seems to at least suspect how Ron got the drugs but he won't talk about it except to say they're easily available and that "There's no dealing at the Wild Goose (the name given the rock concert)."

THE KIDS BUY the drugs and then take them at, or just before, the concert, John says "to sharpen their senses so they see and hear more."

That's what Ron did, except that the drug he used deadened his senses. "He only remembers taking two," Mrs. Center says, but somehow he got all six down. A few hours later, Ron was in the hospital. When Mrs. Center arrived "he was screaming like an animal," according to his mother, who waited outside the emergency room as doctors worked on her son.

As she waited, fearing her son might die, "I asked myself what I had done wrong," Mrs. Center said. "I'm sure I've done things wrong, every parent has." But she says she does not know what caused her son to experiment with drugs.

MRS. CENTER WORKS at a department store, her husband has been working at a new job in Michigan for several months and she has been away from home at night when she says, teenagers may have been using drugs in her home.

But she says none of these things is responsible. "Some of the kids who've been over at my house — their parents were at home. It didn't make any difference."

Mrs. Center also went to a group therapy session for parents of drug users. One set of parents obviously "smothered" their son with affection, she said, and another mother appeared "quite stable." But all had children with drug problems.

"I'm not saying it's not us (the parents) who're responsible, but there's a lot wrong with our society and the kids see it. That's part of it," Mrs. Center says.

"It never dawned on me that Ron would use drugs," she says. "We're very

Bury Drug Victim Today

by TOM ROBB

Today the Richard Grinnell family will bury their 17-year-old son, Dennis.

His life was not too unlike that of many others in his age bracket, at least on the surface.

Dennis lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grinnell in a spacious home at 1912 Spruce Tree Lane, Arlington Heights. Jeff, 19, his brother, and Susan, 14, his sister, also lived at home.

Dennis, a Wheeling High student and gymnastic enthusiast, did not have a summer job. Neither did many of his friends.

Before he started using marijuana about two years ago, Dennis was "an extrovert, an outgoing guy, with a good sense of humor," according to his father.

Last Tuesday night, Dennis was at the Arlington Heights police station, being questioned in connection with a burglary. Later Tuesday night his sister noticed he was "acting funny." Early Wednesday morning he was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital, the victim of a drug overdose.

"DURING THE last two years, we saw Dennis going steadily downhill, he just kept drifting away," Grinnell said.

His mother said it was two years ago that Dennis ran away for two months. He was eventually located in Michigan, where the Grinnells lived before moving to Arlington Heights four years ago.

"I think it was about that time, two years ago, that Dennis began playing around with marijuana," said his mother. "He turned kind of hippie during those two months he was away," she added.

Dennis' parents later found letters in his room to and from friends he had met while on the road. There were many references to using drugs.

"He used to talk about marijuana, the pros and cons, its medical effects and the law, but the last six months he wouldn't talk at all," his father said.

During recent months, Dennis' personality would also change radically within one hour to the next. He was suspended from school for truancy. He did not want to look for summer work, although as a youngster he delivered newspapers frequently.

"He showed no confidence in anything," his father said.

AFTER HIS sophomore year at John Hersey High School, Dennis asked to

change schools, to go to Wheeling "for a change of environment." At Wheeling, he was participating in a family counseling program and also getting individual counseling once a week.

He recently enrolled in a special program for this fall "which was designed to help kids with problems," his father said.

"We did what we could for him, but it wasn't enough," said Grinnell, who suggested that parents suspecting their youngsters of using narcotics should contact the local police and seek help, without fearing prosecution.

He and his wife believe Dennis died accidentally. "You have to believe in your children," Grinnell said. "It may be the only strength your child has when he battles within himself between right and wrong."

The day following the tragedy, Dennis' friends stopped by the Grinnell residence to pay their respects.

"I told them how Dennis' life came to an end. It wasn't a pretty story, describing these last few hours, but I told it can all be summed up in three words," Grinnell said. "Drugs don't pay."

Drugs helped him do that, and even now in the halfway house, Mrs. Center doubts that Jim is completely in touch with reality.

Ron, a year younger than Jim, became unhappy at Wheeling High School after his brother began getting in trouble, but he appeared to have no serious emotional problems, Mrs. Center says.

"It never dawned on me that Ron would use drugs," she says. "We're very

upset about drugs around the house and Ron once told me he tried mescaline but that he didn't like it and he'd never do it again. And Jim told me Ron wouldn't take anything."

But with Jim in the hospital, Ron went out one afternoon and bought six Tuinal pills. John seems to at least suspect how Ron got the drugs but he won't talk about it except to say they're easily available and that "There's no dealing at the Wild Goose (the name given the rock concert)."

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Boy's Already An Old 'Fire Horse' At Age 15

by TOM VON MALDER

Take a boy. Let him grow up around a fire house. Let him ride the fire engines with his father. Give him a chief's hat that's four sizes smaller than anyone else's. Let the boy smell the smoke. Let his face be lighted by a raging fire.

Naturally, the boy will want to be a fireman when he grows up. And Deane Wallick, 15, of 1102 Ironwood Dr., Mount Prospect, is such a boy.

His father, Donald Wallick, was a member of the Hopkins, Minn. Volunteer Fire Dept. His great uncle was fire commissioner in Omaha, Neb. And Deane was the boy who grew up around the fire station.

"I remember," Deane said, "standing in the fire truck at Christmas time

watching them burn the old Christmas trees. Then there were rides in parades each year."

HE SHOWED A picture of a small boy with a white hat standing near the steering wheel of a long hook-and-ladder truck. "That's me," he said. "The hat was made special."

Deane, who will be a sophomore at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights next fall, said he would like to be a fireman some day. "Maybe just a volunteer. But maybe a paid fireman."

Deane is out to get a different education than the one they teach in school and he's doing it on his own. He has two scrapbooks full of pictures of various fire apparatus and reports of fires from all the towns where he has lived. "My grandparents clip out stories of Minneapolis and Hopkins fires for me,"

Deane said.

Deane reads all the books on fire departments and equipment that he can. "My aim is to learn as much about fire fighting as possible," he said.

Another way Deane has of learning about fire departments is his collection of fire badges. He writes to the different fire agencies around the country, and even overseas, for badges and information.

"My father started the collection," Deane said. He has badges from 34 different departments and about 50 badges in all. He also has about 60 police badges, all collected by his father.

DEANE HAS written to and received badges from the London and Paris fire departments.

"They were quite willing to send them," Deane said. "Some United States

fire companies, especially paid departments, often are restricted by ordinances and cannot give out their badges.

He said the Arlington Heights Fire Department has been hesitant about giving a badge because "they said they get two to three requests a month and can't see why anyone would want to collect them."

Deane said he collects badges because his father had and because he enjoys it.

"I've even been made a sort of honorary member of the Minneapolis Fire Department."

It is hard to say now whether Deane will ever fulfill his dream of becoming a fireman but should his family ever move back to Minnesota, "I don't know if I'll be able to wait until I'm 21." That is the age when a man can join a volunteer fire department in Minnesota.

350 Attend Picnic Of Homeowners Unit

Orchard Hills Homeowners Assn. recently held its annual summer picnic which almost 350 people attended.

Boo the Hobo was a big attraction to the kids as she surprised children with games and prizes. Mrs. Millicent Selk donned the clown costume.

The crowning of Orchard Hills King and Queen followed. Christie Weber won the title of queen while Tom Pizzato was crowned king.



WORKMEN THIS WEEK put the finishing touches on a new McDonald's restaurant at 2000 N. Arlington Heights Rd. The restaurant officially opens at 10 a.m. Saturday with state representative David Regner of Mount Prospect cutting a ribbon of five \$20 bills. The ribbon represents a \$100 donation from McDonald's to the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows. Ronald McDonald will also be on hand for the grand opening.

Dist. Awards Contract For Seeding

Contracts for the seeding of Hunting Ridge and Lincoln schools have been awarded by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education.

I. Kotke and Son was awarded the contract for seeding at Lincoln School. The bid was \$2,125.

The low bid by Hayden-Illinois Ltd. of \$2,777.50 was accepted for seeding at Hunting Ridge School.

During the board meeting a letter from E. F. O'Brien was read in regard to the condition of the Hunting Ridge School site. O'Brien said the front of the property was below grade and asked if there were any plans to correct the situation.

Sandberg Graduates

Reynold Eugene Sandberg of Palatine recently received his bachelor of science degree from East Texas State University, Commerce, Texas.

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William Tremelling, director of building and grounds, assured O'Brien district officials were cognizant of the condition of the site and trying to move the contractors along to improve it. He said he was hopeful the grading would be improved so seeding could be completed by the end of the month.

Wesley F. Tanner, another homeowner in the area, asked the board to carefully

consider the safety of the children in locating the playground on the Hunting Ridge school site. He claimed Illinois St. had become a drag strip and the playground should be set as far back from the street as possible.

Joel Meyer, a board member, assured the citizens the district officials would consider the safety features when placing the equipment.

AN IMPORTANT SEMINAR ON MIND CONTROL & ESP FOR EVERYONE INTERESTED IN DEVELOPING MENTAL POWERS

In October, LOOK and GLAMOUR magazines featured articles titled "BRAIN WAVES" and "BRAIN TRAINING." Both articles discussed a fantastic breakthrough, a new science dealing with the conscious control of brain waves. This new science is called Alphapentics and concerns itself with the Alpha rhythms of brain. Noted researchers discussed how any person can learn to control brain waves and revealed some of the phenomenal capabilities of man with self-control of his brain waves. Exploration of this almost unknown continent—the human brain—has been pioneered by a soft-spoken para-psychologist, Jose Silva, of the Institute of Parapsychology in Laredo, Texas. This sincere dedicated scientist has been training people to control their brain waves for many years.

ALPHA BRAIN WAVE CONTROL — Twenty-six years ago Silva and his associates began their research in Mind Control to see if it was possible to increase a person's IQ factor. Amazingly, Silva discovered that not only could IQ be increased, but a person trained in this technique could even control certain areas of the Autonomic System—heart beat, respiration, blood pressure, etc. The implications of this break-

through with regard to health and disease were staggering. With Mind Control a person could banish pain, accelerate healing, eliminate insomnia, migraine headaches, as well as untold psychosomatic problems. In-depth studies also revealed that anyone with a normal brain and sufficient training could develop so-called ESP and clairvoyance.

30,000 GRADUATES — COAST TO COAST — Three years ago the Institute decided to release their findings to the general public. Techniques had been refined to where only a few hours of class time were all that was required to become a truly effective person.

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Mon., Aug. 16th
Park Ridge Inn

Meacham & Touhy Park Ridge, Ill.

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HOUSEWIFE — "Had I learned Mind Control when I was 14 years old, I would have never suffered 30 years of torture with migraine headaches."

Mrs. F., Atlanta, Ga.
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BUSINESSMAN — "I owe the tremendous increase in my business to the techniques I learned in Mind Control."

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V.F., Rolling Meadows, Ill.

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1	Color TV-Radio-Stereo Combination Remote Control	998	798	200
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23	23" *Color Console TAC	598	448	150
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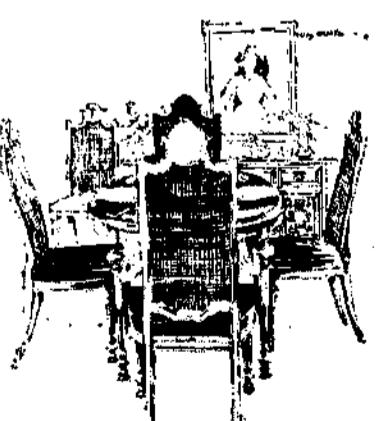
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

16th Year—142

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Friday, August 13, 1971

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers; high near 80.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny; high in low 80s.

Call Investigating Team For Teacher Salary Proposals

A special three-man investigating team from the Illinois Education Association (IEA) has been called in by the Palatine Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 teachers to make recommendations for their next course of action in salary negotiations.

John Butler, president of the Classroom Teachers Council (CTC), the local branch of the IEA, requested the services of the investigating team Aug. 1 after the teacher negotiating team declared an impasse in its talks with the school board representatives.

The IEA investigators will meet today with teacher negotiators and discuss the current state of negotiations and procedures since talks began in February.

This is the first time in Dist. 15 that teacher salary negotiations have required such an investigative procedure.

According to George Yingst, head of the teacher negotiating team, the IEA investigators "will check to see whether we ran a competent and ethical negotiation procedure." He said negotiations in previous years will also be outlined and documented.

Yingst said the discussion should not last more than one day, at the end of which the IEA investigators will reach conclusions about negotiations and suggest alternatives for action.

The results of a poll taken by ballot of the Dist. 15 teachers will be included in the possible alternatives. Yingst said teachers will be notified early next week of the poll result. Questions put to teachers centered on whether they would return to work for the new semester but not accept the board's offer, accept the board offer or strike.

BOARD NEGOTIATORS offered the teachers a six per cent salary increase, including a salary schedule, to last one year. Beginning teachers would receive a base salary of \$7,650. They currently receive \$7,500.

Dave Tomchek, IEA field representative who has been involved in several of the Dist. 15 negotiation sessions, said the three-man investigating team would in-

clude one IEA staff member, one member of the IEA board of directors and one representative from the Professional Negotiations Council, a group which determines negotiation methods and procedures.

Tomchek said possible alternatives facing the teachers would include a strike, informational picketing but returning to work and "leafleting," besides a wide range of other activities.

A decision would be made by the teachers to be presented to board representatives at the next negotiation session scheduled for Aug. 25.

Although teacher negotiators previously declared an impasse at the last session, the board disagreed. Both sides must mutually agree on an impasse before it can be declared.

Butler mailed a letter Friday to Dist. 15 Supt. Frank Whiteley again suggesting an impasse procedure be put into effect immediately so that a mediator could be present at the next negotiation session. Once an impasse is declared, a mediator from the American Arbitration Association may be brought in to the sessions to study the teacher and board positions and find some common ground for agreement.

HOWEVER, THE advice of a mediator is not final and is subject to consent by both sides before a contract agreement is reached.

Butler asked for the impasse because "the board of education simply has not bargained in good faith. We have compromised and compromised, and yet the board has not really changed its salary offer since last Feb. 1."

He said the board is "threatening the smooth opening of school."

"As professionals, we cannot sit still and quietly watch this outstanding school system deteriorate — and if the board insists on demanding that the educational program be subsidized by teachers, the only result can be low morale and a decline in the quality of the program," Butler said.



BEFORE THURSDAY MORNING, this was a bedroom belonging to Sandy Groell. The fire which swept the Groells' house at 3000 Grouse Ln., Rolling Meadows, destroyed three of the Groells' five rooms and left another damaged, but no one was injured. After inspecting the damage, Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas J. Fogarty said the fire apparently started in Sandy's bedroom.

District Approves Tentative School Budget

A tentative budget calling for an estimated three cent increase in the school tax rate during the 1971-72 fiscal year has been approved by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education and a public hearing is scheduled for Sept. 15.

Deficit spending in the amount of \$1,908,692.48 is anticipated. This figure does not include the estimated \$999,510 site and construction fund and \$1,184,657 anticipated from early collection of the 1971-72 tax bills.

William Colburn, business manager, explained the 2.553 tax rate, as compared to a 2.522 rate last year, is only an estimate at this time because the district

does not know what the equalized assessed valuation will be.

Equalized assessed valuation is ideally 50 per cent of the market value of real and personal property as computed by local, county and state officials.

The 1971-72 budget is calculated on the basis of an estimated equalized assessed valuation of \$255 million, an increase of \$10 million.

THE TAX RATES now being set by the board will go out on the spring tax bills and the revenue will not be available until the 1972-73 fiscal year except in the case of early collection. The 1971-72 operating budget is funded by taxes collected from the 1970-71 tax rate.

The anticipated deficit raised concern among the board members because the largest deficits are being accrued in funds where the maximum tax rate is levied.

"The financial picture is not rosy to say the least. We have to be concerned, but not frightened," said Howard Meadors. "We can operate and maintain the same quality of education, but we will have to be more careful of expenditures."

Meadors said the administration should also start looking into the possibility of going to the people for a referendum to increase the tax levy. The current edu-

cation fund levy of 1.61 was approved by the voters in 1969. Unlike most districts, Dist. 15 has never had a referendum defeated.

A deficit of \$650,599.72 is anticipated in the education fund where a maximum 1.61 tax rate is levied. Over 80 per cent of this budget is used for salaries. Since negotiations are still in progress, the district estimated \$7,084,848 would be spent on salaries.

OTHER ANTICIPATED deficits include building fund, \$157,672.93; life safety fund, \$12,341.18; special education, \$26,372.79; transportation, \$2,63; and municipal retirement, \$37,060.76.

Estimated balances in other budgets

are bond and interest, \$171,978.87; site and construction, \$999,510 and working cash, \$342,179.11.

The estimated tax levy for each fund is education, 1.61; building, .25; life safety, .05; special education, .03; bond and interest, .3968; transportation, .05; municipal retirement, .0633; site and construction, .00; working cash, .05 and rent, .0509.

Colburn said the municipal retirement deficit was decreasing each year and should be eliminated within the next two or three years. He explained the deficit could be eliminated by increasing the tax rate but said he did not feel it would be necessary.

Miss Rolling Meadows Contestants Sought

Twelve girls have entered the Miss Rolling Meadows contest and additional contestants are being sought.

Girls interested in entering the contest must contact Mrs. Jack Reif at 259-2978 or Pam Kelker at 255-3960 before SUN-DAY.

The contest is open to all junior and senior high girls.

A panel of four will judge the girls Monday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Each girl will be judged on the basis of appearance, poise, talent and her response to a question.

Because of the limited space available only the immediate family of the contestants will be able to attend.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission charged that President Nixon's opposition to busing would undermine efforts to desegregate public schools. Gov. George C. Wallace, meantime, ordered local Alabama officials to ignore a federal order to bus a child 20 miles saying he was "only trying to help President Nixon carry out his pledge against busing."

Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., urging caution in dealings with Red China, released a study made by the Internal Security subcommittee which estimated the Chinese Communists had killed at least 34 million persons in military actions and purges in the past 44 years.

The War

Communists battered five outposts below the Demilitarized Zone in the most intense rocket and ground attacks against South Vietnam's northern defense line in seven weeks. South Vietnamese military spokesmen said it was too early to tell if this marks the start of an expected offensive against the fortified defensive front following the withdrawal of most U.S. forces from the area.

Doctors kept a close vigil over 63-year-old Haskell Shanks watching for any sign that potentially fatal blood clots might be forming around a six-inch partial mechanical heart implanted to aid his failing natural heart. The device, the first ever designed for permanent use within the body, was functioning well and heart specialists were "elated over his condition."

The World

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, ruled off the ballot by the secretariat of the Supreme Court, said there was a "real possibility" of an uprising if President Nguyen Van Thieu ends up as the only candidate in South Vietnam's presidential elections Oct. 3. Ky charged Thieu with using the nation's highest court for the "purpose of rigging" the elections and hinted about the prospects of a coup against Thieu.

British troops smashed aside street barricades and nests of gunmen in Roman Catholic areas of Belfast and officers expressed hope that the latest wave of bloodshed in Northern Ireland may be over.

Baseball

American League
Cleveland 6 WHITE SOX 2
Oakland 9 Boston 2
Detroit 4 Milwaukee 3

The State

The Illinois State Fair opens today with attractions ranging from President Nixon to the Grand Ole Opry. The President, whose visit coincides with Governor's Day at the fair, will be in Springfield to sign a bill designating Lincoln's home a national historic site. Also featured at the fair are livestock exhibitions, auto races, live entertainment and a carnival.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	86	66
Boston	90	65
Denver	91	62
Los Angeles	90	72
Miami Beach	92	71
New York	88	63
Phoenix	96	80
St. Louis	86	56
San Francisco	65	55
Washington	89	66

The Market

The stock market scored its sharpest gain in more than 15 months; turnover was heavy. Analysts, searching for reasons for the spurt, said that aside from "technical" conditions, there was little to account for the rise. The Dow Jones Industrial average soared 12.63 to 850.01, its biggest gain since Nov. 30 of last year. Prices advanced in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange, with the Amex index gaining 0.21 to 24.61.

On The Inside

	Sect. Page
Arts, Theatre	2 - 4
Auto Mart	3 - 2
Bridge	4 - 1
Business	1 - 11
Comics	2 - 8
Collecting Coins	1 - 6
Crossword	2 - 8
Do-It-Yourself	1 - 7
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	3 - 5
Obituaries	1 - 2
Sports	3 - 1
Today on TV	4 - 1
Womens	2 - 1
Want Ads	4 - 2

Speakout

Space Program Favored Here

by LINDA PUNCH

Last week's Apollo 15 moonshot once again raised the question of what priority the space program should hold in government spending.

Some critics of the program say the money could be better spent on poverty programs and medical research. Supporters of the program say it should be continued not only for the prestige it gives the United States but for scientific benefits that would be gained.

A random survey by the Herald showed that the majority of people favored continuing the space program.

"I think it's great. The space program should be continued at all costs. It benefits us medically, socially and in all aspects of life," said Philip Baker of Palatine.

Steven Rayner, 12, of Palatine said the moon shots are an educational experience and should be continued.

"I think it's good experience for people to see the moon and everything," he said.

Mrs. J. Clark Jay of Rolling Meadows also said the program should be continued.

"I think they should continue with it," she said. "As far as I'm concerned the government spends money in the wrong way."

Although Mrs. S. V. Peterson of Roll-

ing Meadows said the money could be used in other places, she said the space program should continue because "it's important to know about the worlds above us."

Mrs. Keith D. Baird of Rolling Meadows said money is misspent in the space program but it should not be discontinued.

"I think we should have more shots. There's a lot of red tape involved and unnecessary time and money wasted in the program, but I don't think the program should be discontinued," she said.

Mr. Lawrence Long of Rolling Meadows said the money could be used for a lot better purposes "but they might find something up there some day that would help the economy."

Mrs. Glenn A. Ball of Palatine said the program should be discontinued.

"They could use the money for people in need down here on Earth. They could let the program go awhile and study the results," she said. "They seem to have money enough for the space program but not enough for the handicapped children down here."

Mrs. Floyd C. Hedmark said the money should be used for medical research instead of moon shots.

"I'm personally not for the moonshot. As far as I'm concerned the money would be better spent on cancer research."

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OR ELSE YOU can use the religious rationalization. This one goes back to the ancient, pre-Christian belief in the sanctity of the trinity.

A ladder, leaning against a wall, forms a triangle, the most common symbol of the trinity. To pass through its area would be tantamount to defiance of sacred power and an intrusion into sanctified space. This would invite retribution or even worse, such action might disturb the trinity's potency as a guard against satanic forces, releasing them to do all manner of evils.

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gin for its "bad-luck" reputation.

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A more rational explanation says that statistical surveys showed insurance companies that of any group of 13, one person would die within a year. This person would die within a year. This makes it a question of averages.

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In America, many skyscrapers do not have a 13th floor, and most airlines skip that seat number.

But Rosemary McDonough, 15, of 223 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, when told today was Friday the 13th, just said, "Tough," and walked away.

Tammy Meade



This weekend kicks off the Youth Week activities sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Jaycees in an effort to have more teens become involved in city government.

Petitions for the offices may be picked up at the Sports Complex. Candidates must be between the ages of 18 and 19 and must have 30 signatures on their petitions.

The election will be held at the Sports Complex, by the concession stand, on Saturday, Aug. 21, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., when teenagers in our city will elect their teen government.

The deadline for registering for the Miss Rolling Meadows contest is Sunday, Aug. 15.

Why haven't more teenage girls registered for the Miss Rolling Meadows contest? With all of the talented and good looking girls in our city, the contest should be out of registration forms by now.

The winner of the contest will be judged for more than just good looks and talent. Each contestant will be judged for appearance, poise, talent, and their answers to questions they will be asked.

THE JUDGES WILL award five points for each category. Maybe you have nice posture and look well in clothes, maybe you can really sew or pantomime records, or maybe you really look sharp in that new dress Mom bought you to start school — many qualities can win you the title of Miss Rolling Meadows.

To register for the contest, call Mrs. Dale Rief at 259-2978 or Pam Kolker at 255-3960 before Sunday, August 14.

The contest will be held in the basement of the Trinity Lutheran Church Monday, Aug. 16 from 7-10 p.m. and only

your immediate family will be there to view you as you are being judged.

A softball game between city officials and teen officials will "kick off" the Youth Week activities this Sunday, Aug. 15, at Kimball Hill Park.

This year the girls wanted to be involved so they have challenged the city officials' wives and the female city employees to a softball game at 1 p.m. The game between the men and the male teen officials will be played at 3 p.m. Any teens are invited to play also. Call Mrs. Jack Rief at 259-2978 for more information.

Our new Rolling Meadows High School Band will sponsor a car wash this Saturday all day and Sunday morning at the Union 76 service station on the corner of Meadow Drive and Kirchoff Road.

FOR ONLY \$1.25, you can have your dusty car all shined up again for the weekend. Just take your car over between the hours of 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Saturday or 8:30 a.m.-12 noon Sunday morning.

The band is working diligently trying to earn money to help pay expenses to the Illinois State Fair which will be held next weekend.

The Rolling Meadows Band, led by Director Lendell King, will be competing with many other bands throughout the state.

A "Get Acquainted Pot Luck Picnic" will be held for the families of the Rolling Meadows Band members on Sunday, Aug. 15 from 3-7 p.m. at the Kimball Hill Park.

The park district trip to the Wisconsin State Fair for junior high and high school kids is planned for tomorrow, so if you haven't registered, kids, hurry and do so. The number to call is 392-4380.

Bury Drug Victim Today

by TOM ROBB

Today the Richard Grinnell family will bury their 17-year-old son, Dennis.

His life was not too unlike that of many others in his age bracket, at least on the surface.

Dennis lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grinnell in a spacious home at 1912 Spruce Tree Lane, Arlington Heights. Jeff, 19, his brother, and Susan, 14, his sister, also lived at home.

Dennis, a Wheeling High student and gymnastic enthusiast, did not have a summer job. Neither did many of his friends.

Before he started using marijuana about two years ago, Dennis was "an extrovert, an outgoing guy, with a good sense of humor," according to his father.

Last Tuesday night, Dennis was at the Arlington Heights police station, being questioned in connection with a burglary. Later Tuesday night his sister noticed he was "acting funny." Early Wednesday morning he was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital, the victim of a drug overdose.

"DURING THE last two years, we saw Dennis going steadily downhill, he just kept drifting away," Grinnell said.

His mother said it was two years ago that Dennis ran away for two months. He was eventually located in Michigan, where the Grinnells lived before moving to Arlington Heights four years ago.

"I think it was about that time, two years ago, that Dennis began playing around with marijuana," said his mother. "He turned kind of hippie during those two months he was away," she added.

Dennis' parents later found letters in his room to and from friends he had met while on the road. There were many references to using drugs.

"He used to talk about marijuana, the pros and cons, its medical effects and the law, but the last six months he wouldn't talk at all," his father said.

During recent months, Dennis' personality would also change radically within one hour to the next. He was suspended from school for truancy. He did not want to look for summer work, although as a youngster he delivered newspapers to pay their respects.

"He showed no confidence in anything," his father said.

AFTER HIS sophomore year at John Hersey High School, Dennis asked to

by PATRICK JOYCE

How does a 15-year-old kid wind up in a ditch at the side of a road, nearly dead of a drug overdose?

By accident.

That's what Ronald Center of Wheeling says happened to him, and Ron's mother, Frances, and his friends believe him.

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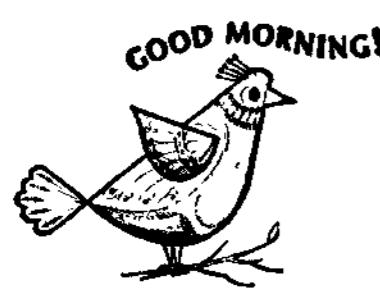
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The Prospect Heights HERALD

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15th Year—233

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Friday, August 13, 1971

5 sections, 60 pages

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers; high near 80.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny; high in low 80s.

School District, PHIA Will Object To Rezoning Plan

Objections to a proposed rezoning of 2.11 acres in Prospect Heights for high-rise apartments will be filed by the Dist. 23 School Board and the Prospect Heights Improvement Association.

Both groups announced this week that they plan to write to the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals objecting to a proposed high-rent apartment and business complex on Euclid Avenue and Owen Street.

A group of residents living near the vacant land have been planning to oppose the proposal for several weeks. These residents are now circulating petitions throughout the unincorporated area. Earlier this week residents and the developer clashed during a meeting at which Carello outlined his plans.

The site, across from the Randhurst Shopping Center, is now zoned for single-family homes. Albert Carello, owner of the land, claims he tried unsuccessfully to build high-income houses on the land and will have to build low-income housing if the site isn't rezoned by the county.

The rezoning applicant and the objectors will be heard by the county zoning board at 3 p.m. Monday in the Arlington

'Splash Dance' Will Be Held Tonight

A "splash dance" will be held at the Prospect Heights Park District pool at Lyons Park tonight.

The dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. at the park, Camp McDonald Road and Elm Street in Prospect Heights. Admission is \$1 per person. The dance will be highlighted by a "battle of the bands." The winning band will be awarded a prize.

The previous two dances, scheduled earlier in the summer were rained out.

Teacher Salary Approval Postponed

Approval of the Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 teachers' salaries for the 1971-72 school year has been postponed by the school board until the teachers ratify the schedule.

The board had originally planned to approve the teachers' salaries at a meeting Wednesday. The board voted at the meeting to postpone consideration of any district salaries until the Prospect Heights Education Association (teachers' association) votes on its salary schedule and professional negotiations agreement.

At the onset of the Wednesday meeting Asst. Supt. Thomas Rich urged the board to ratify the agreement. He said, "It is impossible for the teachers to all get together here now. But the board is here."

After Rich's recommendation, board member Robert LeForge moved for the

Heights Village Hall.

According to Melvin Lace, president of the school board, the proposed development is "too dense. It is poorly located and I think it would be very detrimental to the school district. If this project was proposed in a neighboring village, it wouldn't be approved." Lace is also a member of the Wheeling Plan Commission.

MEMBERS OF PHIA have gone even farther in their objections. Those PHIA members present at a recent meeting with Carello say he used scare tactics to persuade them to not object.

Several PHIA leaders predicted Carello will take advantage of "the maximum the rezoning allows, despite what he tells the zoning board he plans to do."

The residents fear heavy development of the land will create a flooding problem. And they say the Prospect Heights Volunteer Fire Department cannot protect a high-rise building.

A high-rise building would not be compatible with the single family residence neighborhood and would depreciate the value of these houses, according to the residents.

Other PHIA members questioned whether Carello would be able to fit his proposed development on the two-acre lot. Plans call for a five-story, 46-foot high building with offices on the ground floor. The building would include 53 apartments—including four three-bedroom units, 22 two-bedroom units, 21 one-bedroom units, 12 studios and four efficiencies. Plans also call for 72 parking spaces, a swimming pool and tennis courts. Rents would range from \$245 to \$400 a month.

The residents say they have a better idea for the land. Several have proposed a medical building or a church. The PHIA board said it plans to ask the county for a restricted rezoning rather than the general B-4 zoning requested by Carello.



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the head by a tool or a can of paint, they point out quite sensibly. Such level-headed thinking deserves to be tested and was, with a ladder placed in front of the Herald office yesterday.

Of 13 persons who passed the ladder, only five went under, and only one of these was over 20 years old. She was Mrs. E. W. Davis, of 200 S. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, who went under the ladder once in each direction.

"I had no hesitation," she said. "Maybe if it had been Friday (the 13th) I would not have. No, I would have any way."

The ones who walked around the ladder had a harder time convincing themselves they were not superstitious.

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Meeting Set For Volunteers

A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Wheeling High School for volunteers who want to solicit funds on Aug. 27 for the hotline project in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

HELP, Inc. hopes to set up the hotline by Oct. 1. It would provide a telephone answering service for people to call for emergency counseling or referral to an agency that could provide help in social, medical or emotional problems. The hotline would be manned by volunteers from the community.

Wednesday's meeting will be to assign volunteer solicitors a site to work on Aug. 27.

Funds will be collected between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Aug. 27 at various intersections and shopping centers in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights. Volunteers will work two-hour shifts.

Persons interested in knowing more about the project should contact Mrs. Bobbie Willin of Prospect Heights at 296-1464.

OR ELSE YOU can use the religious rationalization. This one goes back to the ancient, pre-Christian belief in the sanctity of the trinity.

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission charged that President Nixon's opposition to busing would undermine efforts to desegregate public schools. Gov. George C. Wallace, meantime, ordered local Alabama officials to ignore a federal order to bus a child 20 miles, saying he was "only trying to help President Nixon carry out his pledge against busing."

• • •

Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., urging caution in dealings with Red China, released a study made by the Internal Security subcommittee which estimated the Chinese Communists had killed at least 34 million persons in military actions and purges in the past 44 years.

The War

Communists battered five outposts below the Demilitarized Zone in the most intense rocket and ground attacks against South Vietnam's northern defense line in seven weeks. South Vietnamese military spokesmen said it was too early to tell if this marks the start of an expected offensive against the fortified defensive front following the withdrawal of most U.S. forces from the area.

The World

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, ruled off the ballot by the secretariat of the Supreme Court, said there was a "real possibility" of an uprising if President Nguyen Van Thieu ends up as the only candidate in South Vietnam's presidential elections Oct. 3. Ky charged Thieu with using the nation's highest court for the "purpose of rigging" the elections and hinted about the prospects of a coup against Thieu.

• • •

British troops smashed aside street barricades and nests of gunmen in Roman Catholic areas of Belfast and officials expressed hope that the latest wave of bloodshed in Northern Ireland may be over.

• • •

A major tank battle broke out across the Syrian-Jordanian border and a few hours later the Damascus government announced it had broken off relations with its Arab neighbor.

The State

The Illinois State Fair opens today with attractions ranging from President Nixon to the Grand Ole Opry. The President, whose visit coincides with Governor's Day at the fair, will be in Springfield to sign a bill designating Lincoln's home a national historic site. Also featured at the fair are livestock expositions, auto races, live entertainment and a carnival.

The Weather

High Low

Atlanta	86	68
Boston	90	65
Denver	91	62
Los Angeles	90	72
Miami Beach	82	71
New York	88	63
Phoenix	96	80
St. Louis	86	56
San Francisco	65	55
Washington	89	66

The Market

The stock market scored its sharpest gain in more than 15 months; turnover was heavy. Analysts, searching for reasons for the spurt, said that aside from "technical" conditions, there was little to account for the rise. The Dow Jones Industrial average soared 12.63 to 859.01, its biggest gain since Nov. 30 of last year. Prices advanced in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange, with the Amex index gaining 0.21 to 24.81.

On The Inside

Sect.	Page
Arts	2
Theatre	4
Auto Mart	3
Bridge	4
Business	1
Comics	2
Collecting Coins	1
Crossword	2
Do-It-Yourself	1
Editorials	1
Hobbies	2
Obituaries	2
Sports	3
Today on TV	1
Womens	2
Want Ads	2

Two Views Of The Drug Scene

One Family Lucky — Another Wears Black

by PATRICK JOYCE

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By accident.

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Ron's 16-year-old brother, Jim, is in a halfway house for drug addicts. He had been receiving psychiatric care at Lutheran General the day Ron was brought to the hospital.

Dennis Grinnell of Arlington Heights, a friend of the Center family, died of an overdose of drugs this week. He had visited the Center home and vacationed with the family in Michigan.

Mrs. Center and friends of the boys recalled the incidents during an interview in her home in the fashionable Highland Glen section of Wheeling.

Mrs. Center describes Dennis as a quiet boy and she knows nothing about his drug experiences or death, but she sees in her own sons examples of two types of drug users Jim, an emotionally disturbed boy who seeks relief in drugs; Ron, a basically stable boy who casually experiments with drugs.

"With Jim, the most drastic thing was the personality change — he became irritable, not with me but with his friends and they dropped him. At first you just think it's their age — he's 16 — that's causing the change. Looking back, I think I should have realized it."

Jim started getting traffic tickets. He was picked up for smoking marijuana. He became violent at home. He hit a teacher in school. "Then I put him in the hospital," Mrs. Center says.

MRS. CENTER isn't sure what caused the emotional problems, but John (that's not his real name), a teenage friend said Jim "didn't think he was worth anything. He wanted to recede into a fantasy world."

Drugs helped him do that, and even now in the halfway house, Mrs. Center doubts that Jim is completely in touch with reality.

Ron, a year younger than Jim, became unhappy at Wheeling High School after his brother began getting in trouble, but he appeared to have no serious emotional problems. Mrs. Center says.

"It never dawned on me that Ron would use drugs," she says. "We're very open about drugs around the house and Ron once told me he tried mescaline but that he didn't like it and he'd never do it again. And Jim told me Ron wouldn't take anything."

But with Jim in the hospital, Ron went

out one afternoon and bought six Tuinal pills. John seems to at least suspect how Ron got the drugs but he won't talk about it except to say they're easily available and that "There's no dealing at the Wild Goose (the name given the rock concerts)."

THE KIDS BUY the drugs and then take them at, or just before, the concert. John says "to sharpen their senses so they see and hear more."

That's what Ron did, except that the drug he used deadened his senses. "He only remembers taking two," Mrs. Center says, but somehow he got all six down. A few hours later, Ron was in the hospital. When Mrs. Center arrived "he was screaming like an animal," according to his mother, who waited outside the emergency room as doctors worked on her son.

As she waited, fearing her son might die, "I asked myself what I had done wrong," Mrs. Center said. "I'm sure I've done things wrong, every parent has." But she says she does not know what caused her son to experiment with drugs.

MRS. CENTER WORKS at a department store, her husband has been working at a new job in Michigan for several months and she has been away from home at night when she says, teenagers may have been using drugs in her home.

But she says none of these things is responsible. "Some of the kids who've been over at my house — their parents were at home. It didn't make any difference."

Mrs. Center also went to a group therapy session for parents of drug users. One set of parents obviously "smothered" their son with affection, she said, and another mother appeared "quite stable." But all had children with drug problems.

"I'm not saying it's not us (the parents) who're responsible, but there's a lot wrong with our society and the kids see it. That's part of it," Mrs. Center said. "And some of the blame should go on the people who sell these drugs."

One of Ron's friends thought that legalizing marijuana would cut down on use of more dangerous drugs and eliminate the possibility of fatal overdoses.

"I don't know if that would work," said Mrs. Center. "But I'm always ready to listen to these kids."

Monday: The kids talk about drugs in the suburbs.



PILLS — THE STUFF the drug culture needs to keep it Arlington Heights youth and the near death of a Wheeling — was the cause this week of the death of an ing teenager.

Annen & Busse Are Softball Leaders

This week's Mount Prospect Park District softball action included Ye Old Town Inn Team No. 1 beating V and G Printers, 12 to 6 in the Monday night league.

In winning, Ye Old Town gained sole possession of second place and also insured for itself a berth in the post-season tournament to be held the last week of August.

Annen and Busse, the league winner, won over the Sunset Sinners, 21 to 6. Comb and Shears ended its season with an 11 to 10 win over Jake's Pizza.

The current Monday Night League standings are: First, Annen and Busse; second, Ye Old Town Inn No. 1; second,

Comb and Shears; fourth, V and G Printers; fifth, Sunset Sinners; sixth, Jake's Pizza and Pub.

In Wednesday Night League action Jake's Pizza and Pub Chargers wrapped the Meadows Park division title with an 11 to 7 win over Romano Printing. Scanda House beat Lundstrom's Nursery 7 to 6. The Ten Spots picked up their first win of the season with an 8 to 5 victory over Illinois Range.

THE CURRENT Wednesday night Meadows Park standings are: First, Jake's Pizza Chargers; second, Romano Printing; third, Scanda House; fourth Lundstrom's Nursery; fifth Illinois Range; sixth, Ten Spots.

In the Wednesday Night League at Kopp Park, Waycindin and the Grove Lounge remained in a tie for the lead with victories. Next week's showdown game between the two will determine the league winner.

Waycindin beat Burger Chef 10 to 1. Grove Lounge overwhelmed Midwest Striping 21 to 5. Chuck's Marathon beat Randhurst MacDonald's.

The current Wednesday night Kopp Park League standings are: First, Waycindin; second, Grove Lounge; third, Chuck's Marathon; fourth, Burger Chef; fifth, Midwest Striping; and sixth, Randhurst MacDonald's.

Windbag Doesn't Fly At Ravenswood

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The windbag no longer flies at Ravenswood Airport and the paint is peeling from the hangars, but there's enough of it left to tell that an airport was once located about a block north of busy O'Hare International Airport.

Known as Ravenswood Airport, it was just a 40-acre tract north of Touhy Avenue (Illinois Rte. 72) and west of Mount Prospect Road in Elk Grove Township. Some maps of the area still show it even though it closed in 1962.

Today the land is used by the Chicago Police Department to train dogs, but less than 10 years ago Ravenswood was a popular place for persons who wanted to learn how to fly.

"The City of Chicago condemned the land for O'Hare," recalled Abe Marmel of Chicago, the airport's owner. "We were in the way of one of their runways."

Marmel deals primarily in aircraft parts now that he's 65 and semi-retired. When the airport closed he had the hangars and office moved a short distance to 320 W. Touhy Avenue and set up shop west of the dog kennels.

The switch was made easily enough, by changing the "Ravenswood Airport" sign to read "Ravenswood Airparts."

THE OFFICE, formerly the flight operations room, is now filled with small airplane parts strewn about. Larger parts — fuselages, wings, and engines —

are stored in the hangars.

On a corner wall there's a large black-and-white picture illustrating the area as it appeared in 1960. In the center is the airport and its four grass runways, obviously in the way of one of O'Hare's runways.

Marmel operated the airport since 1947 when he purchased it from Frank Jerger who had owned it with his brother since 1929 when it opened.

"We turned out a lot of good pilots who knew how to get in and out of a small airport," he said. "They had to be alert to all the other traffic from O'Hare."

Marmel, still flies a small single-engine airplane good for training.

"I TOOK LESSONS in 1939 here," he said. "Never did I dream I'd take over the place."

Marmel sees small airports moving further away from the large cities.

"Counties and cities are the only ones that can afford to operate them in the city," he said. "Taxes are too high for the private airports."

"In 1957-58 I paid \$1,700 in taxes and when I closed in 1962 I paid \$6,000. It was almost impossible to stay in business."

Though general aviation is growing in popularity, he said the federal government is attempting to discourage it by strict regulations for private pilots, making the cost of owning and operating a plane expensive.

If anyone wants to learn how to fly today he's got to go way out of the city to find a small airport out of the traffic patterns of O'Hare, he said.

That's one of the reasons Marmel has another airport in Hebron, Ill. Though mostly used by skydivers, he's hoping its usage will increase as people seek more places to learn how to fly.

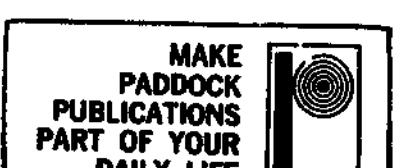
In the meantime, Marmel is content to remain busy selling new and used aircraft in his office on Touhy Avenue.

Some day, however, he said he'll sell his remaining 10 acres for use as an industrial park.

And that will be the end of Ravenswood Aircraft Parts and any remnants of Ravenswood Airport in Elk Grove Township.

Marilyn Hallman

Marilyn Hallman is on vacation. Her column will resume Tuesday.



by TOM ROBB

Today the Richard Grinnell family will bury their 17-year-old son, Dennis. His life was not too unlike that of many others in his age bracket, at least on the surface.

Dennis lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grinnell in a spacious home at 1912 Spruce Tree Lane, Arlington Heights. Jeff, 19, his brother, and Susan, 14, his sister, also lived at home.

Dennis, a Wheeling High student and gymnastic enthusiast, did not have a summer job. Neither did many of his friends.

Before he started using marijuana about two years ago, Dennis was "an extrovert, an outgoing guy, with a good sense of humor," according to his father.

Last Tuesday night, Dennis was at the Arlington Heights police station, being questioned in connection with a burglary. Later Tuesday night his sister noticed he was "acting funny." Early Wednesday morning he was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital, the victim of a drug overdose.

"DURING THE last two years, we saw Dennis going steadily downhill, he just kept drifting away," Grinnell said.

His mother said it was two years ago that Dennis ran away for two months. He was eventually located in Michigan, where the Grinnells lived before moving to Arlington Heights four years ago.

"I think it was about that time, two years ago, that Dennis began playing around with marijuana," said his mother. "He turned kind of hippie during those two months he was away," she added.

Dennis' parents later found letters in his room to and from friends he had met while on the road. There were many references to using drugs.

"He used to talk about marijuana, the pros and cons, its medical effects and the law, but the last six months he wouldn't talk at all," his father said.

During recent months, Dennis' personality would also change radically within one hour to the next. He was suspended from school for truancy. He did not want to look for summer work, although as a youngster he delivered newspapers frequently.

"He showed no confidence in anything," his father said.

AFTER HIS sophomore year at John Hersey High School, Dennis asked to change schools, to go to Wheeling "for a change of environment." At Wheeling High, he was participating in a family counseling program and also getting individual counseling once a week.

He recently enrolled in a special program for this fall "which was designed to help kids with problems," his father said.

"We did what we could for him, but it wasn't enough," said Grinnell, who suggested that parents suspecting their youngsters of using narcotics should contact the local police and seek help, without fearing prosecution.

He and his wife believe Dennis died accidentally. "You have to believe in your children," Grinnell said. "It may be the only strength your child has when he battles within himself between right and wrong."

The day following the tragedy, Dennis' friends stopped by the Grinnell residence to pay their respects.

"I told them how Dennis's life came to an end. It wasn't a pretty story, describing these last few hours, but I told it can all be summed up in three words," Grinnell said. "Drugs don't pay."

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NO — THE RAVENSWOOD Airport in Elk Grove Township isn't open any more despite the sign in the window. The owner still operates an aircraft parts business, but the airport has been closed since July, 1962, because of its proximity to O'Hare Airport. The airport was located on Touhy Avenue.

Canvas And Camera Art Gallery Doors Open

by SUE JACOBSON

Combination painter, photographer and businessman — that's Phil DeHate, owner of Canvas and Camera, an art gallery just opened on Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling.

DeHate's gallery is in a 100-year-old house that was converted into office space a few years ago.

"Opening a gallery is something I've always wanted to do," said the young painter-photographer, who is also studying for a degree in art at the University of Wisconsin.

"It's a lot harder than you'd think to start a gallery," he said. "It took me a month and a half just to collect all the pictures. And I thought it would only be a week or so."

DeHate has assembled about 250 pictures in his shop. Most are original paint-

ings by Chicagoland artists. In the coming weeks he plans to add metal sculpture, wood prints and ceramic pieces to the collection, as well as examples of his own work and photography.

DeHate also does custom framing in his gallery.

"FRAMING A PICTURE isn't too difficult," he said. "The hardest part is finding the proper frame for the picture, one that will complement the colors, size and subject."

DeHate, who grew up in Iron River, in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, said he comes from an artistic family.

"My father painted and I have five aunts who are painters. And my sister is an art major at the University of Wisconsin," he said.

DeHate has been painting since he was in grade school. Most of his work is done

with high-gloss enamel.

Recently he took up photography. "Photography can be a form of art too. Although five years ago it wasn't considered art. Since then, many colleges have added photography courses to their art departments," he said.

The artist-photographer said his own work with photography "is pretty much self-taught."

I PREFER TAKING pictures of still lifes, because I find I can get better variation of tones this way. I want to try lithography — a method of developing pictures that removes the gray tones. And I'd also like to experiment with developing photographs on glass."

Despite his new interest in photography, DeHate said his first interest is painting. "I prefer painting because I think you can be more creative with

paintings than you can with photography."

DeHate said he enjoys art of all types, including modern art.

"Some modern art I like. Some I don't. Some is too commercial, and I'd rather not look at it. I'd rather look at a well-known still life or landscape."

DeHate has collected prints by Robert Sargent and original paintings by Herb

Ruud, a "ghost" cartoonist for the Dick Tracy cartoon series. The men are two of his favorite artists, he admitted.

"But I've also found some really talented people right in the local area. Art is becoming a lot more popular with people. They're buying more of it and more are becoming artists themselves. There are a lot of good weekend artists around. It's great."



MUCH HARD WORK is necessary to start an art gallery, according to Phil DeHate, owner of the Canvas and Camera Art Gallery in Wheeling. The gallery is housed in a 100-year-old building on Milwaukee Avenue.

Fire Calls

Wednesday, Aug. 11

2:51 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 415 E. Prospect Ave. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

8:31 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 804 Golflurst Ave. Patient taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

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At Music Camp

Sue Crom of 908 Barberry Ln., Mount Prospect, attended the 19th annual Illinois Wesleyan University Summer Music Camp recently at the school in Bloomington. The camp lasted two weeks.

Joanne Zuccheri of 902 Alderman, Prospect Heights, was among 174 young musicians who attended the 18th annual Illinois Wesleyan University Summer Music Camp recently at the school in Bloomington. The camp lasted two weeks.

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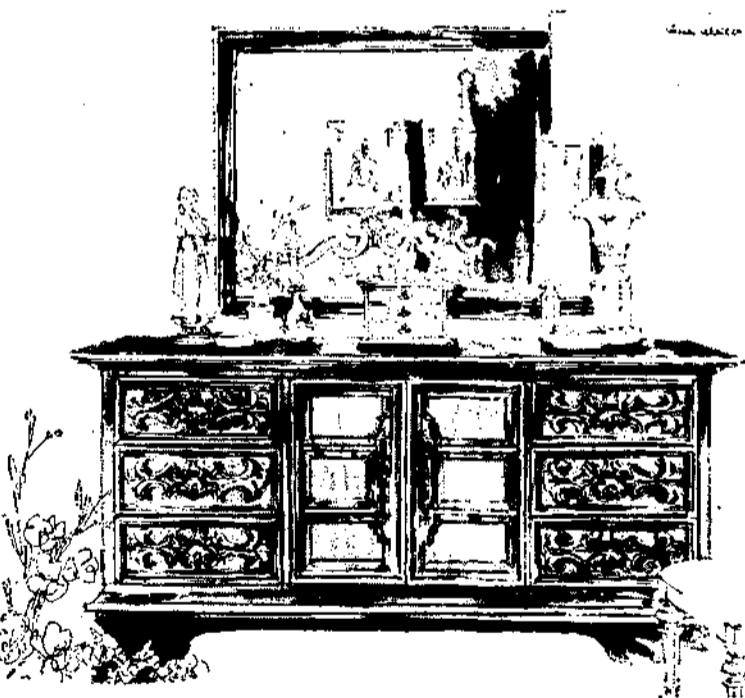
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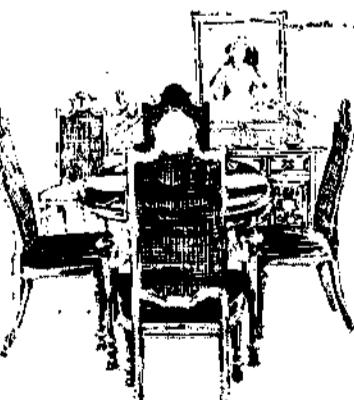
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Mental Health Board Could Be Answer For CAP

An effort is under way to rescue Mount Prospect's Community Action Plan (CAP) from its financial and organizational dilemmas.

The help is in the form of a proposal for the creation of a village mental health board that would be under the control of the Mount Prospect Village Board. The mental health board would administrate certain CAP programs and be involved in the distribution of any funds channeled into the programs.

The proposal was put forth by Trustee Kenneth Scholten at Wednesday's public health and safety committee meeting. Scholten, who is chairman of that committee, is the former CAP director.

Scholten indicated he wanted to bring the matter to the village board at one of its September meetings: "The sooner we can get this off the ground, the sooner we can help." Other trustees at the meeting, George Anderson and Dan Ahern, as well as Mayor Robert Teichert all indicated they would support the proposal.

CAP, A GROUP of more than 100 village residents, was formed more than a year ago as an outgrowth of Mayor Teichert's Plan for Action. A list of 10 social action programs was drawn up by CAP members. Two of those, the Pump House Hotline, a telephone crisis intervention center, and the ICE House Counseling Center, are now operating.

Less than a week ago the CAP director, James Allobelli, said CAP would collapse by next month unless financial aid was forthcoming. He said the hotline and the counseling center programs would end if the group failed to receive the nec-

essary operating funds. It currently costs about \$1,000 a month to operate CAP, he said.

There were other problems. Some volunteers withdrew from the hotline because of a conflict over the organization of the project. "Some people left because they wanted to run their hotline like a truly democratic commune," Allobelli said, "but we have to have someone to call the shots, just so we can have a semblance of order."

Tuesday several volunteers from the hotline met with Scholten, and Teichert at the hotline office. The meeting was at the request of the volunteers. Teichert said, "The volunteers wanted to know who's in charge. They say, 'Can we get some direction? And when it comes, will we know it has the consent of the village?'"

AT WEDNESDAY'S committee meeting Teichert said, "Apparently there are communications problems, and authority and direction problems."

"Funding is a big problem," said Scholten. "We (the village board) have to decide whether to step in and help, and also whether to give direction."

A proposed ordinance calling for the establishment of a mental health board in Mount Prospect has already been drafted. The ordinance was drafted several months ago and has never been acted upon by the village board.

It is this ordinance that Scholten, Teichert and other members of the committee plan to use with one major revision, in setting up the new board. The ordinance would allow the village board to levy a mental health tax in Mount Prospect, something advocates of the mental board do not want. As a result the ordinance will be redrafted by Village Atty. John Zimmermann with the taxing provision.

THE ORDINANCE says that the board will be made up of seven Mount Prospect residents from such community groups as local health departments, medical societies, welfare boards, hospital boards, school boards and lay associations concerned with mental health, alcoholism, drug addiction and mental retardation. It also allows representatives from labor, business and civic groups as well as the general public to serve on the board.

Members would be appointed by the village president with the concurrence of the trustees. Members would serve four-year terms.

Under the terms of the ordinance the board would review and evaluate community mental health services and facilities in the village. The mental health board would submit a program for community mental health services and facilities to the village board. Also, the mental health could supervise community mental health services, or it could contract for them.

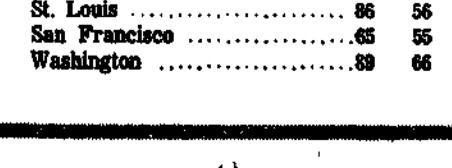
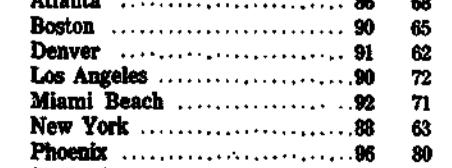
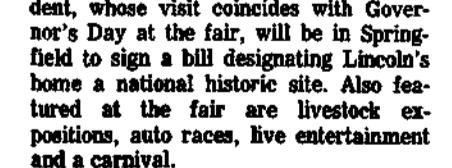
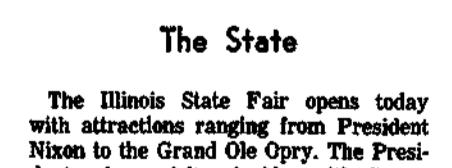
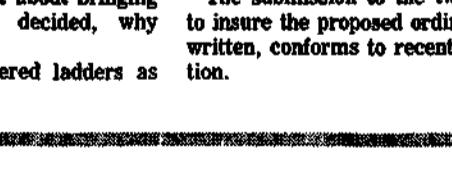
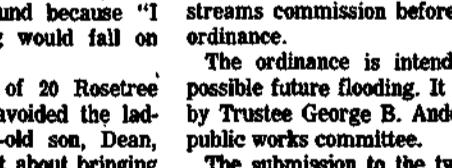
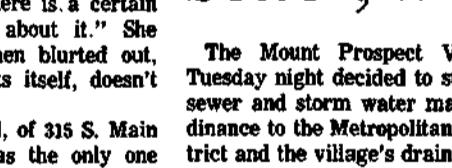
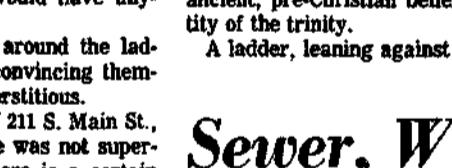
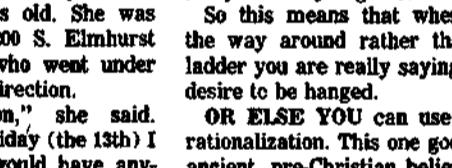
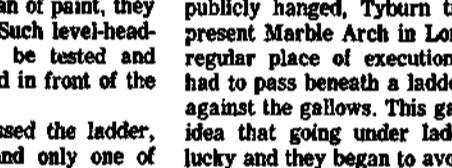
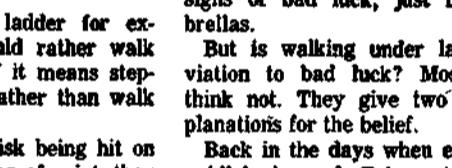
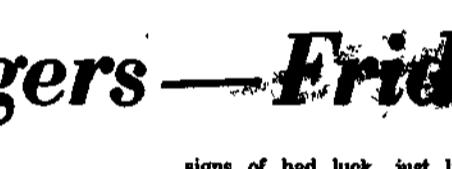
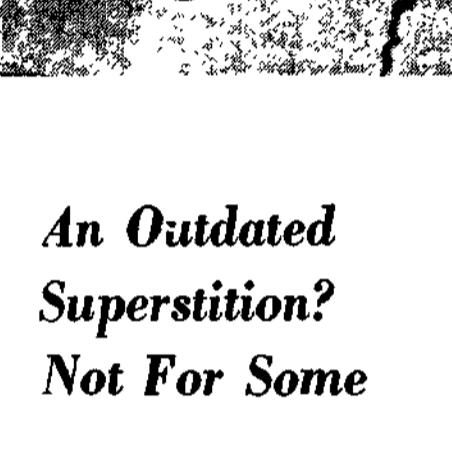
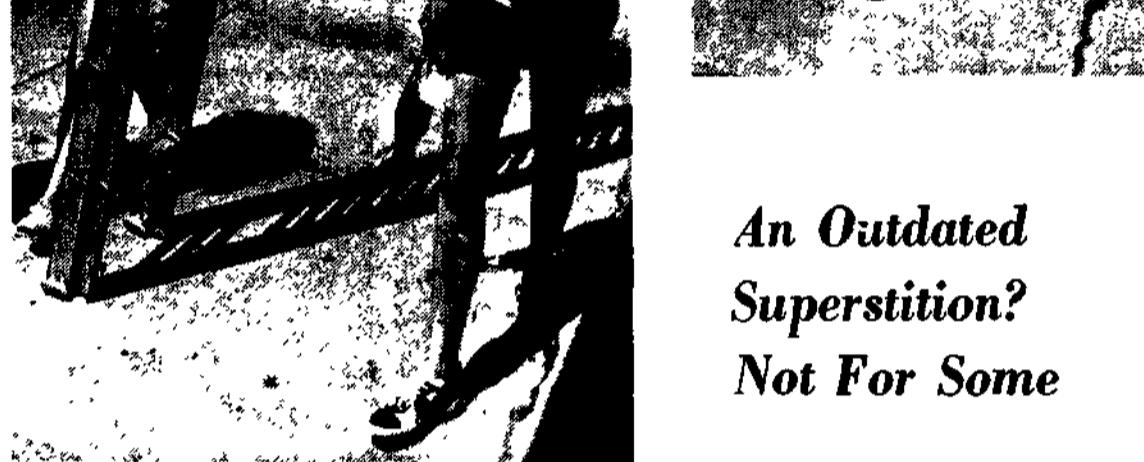
Exactly how the CAP organization would be changed if it was placed under a newly created mental health board is uncertain at this time. Village board members indicated the details of the new organization would be drawn up later.

"What we would be doing," said Scholten, "is giving the mental health board something to start with. And we would be giving CAP a shot in the arm."

New pupils should register at the school they plan to attend. Kindergarten classes will be offered at six of the district's seven schools. They are Westbrook, 103 S. Busse Rd.; Busse, 101 N. Owen St.; Fairview, 300 N. Fairview Ave.; Gregory, 400 E. Gregory St.; Lions Park, 300 E. Council Tr.; and Sunset Park, 601 W. Lonnquist Blvd. Registration for all new junior high school students will be held at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St.

New pupils should bring a birth certificate and a report card or transfer form from the school previously attended. Kindergartners should bring a birth certificate, hospital record or baptism record.

Dist. 57 officials except about 350 students to enroll in kindergarten according to enrollment projections made last year.



Two Views Of The Drug Scene

One Family Lucky — Another Wears Black

by PATRICK JOYCE

How does a 15-year-old kid wind up in a ditch at the side of a road, nearly dead of a drug overdose?

That's what Ronald Center of Wheeling says happened to him, and Ron's mother, Frances, and his friends believe him.

The suburbs are so saturated with drugs, they say, accidental overdoses are as inevitable as auto accidents. Kids can, and will, experiment with drugs, just as they race cars, and some will get hurt or killed.

It's a frightening vision, perhaps an inaccurate one, distorted by the problems of those close to Ron. But in a very real way they qualify as experts on drugs.

Ron took six Tuinal pills, a barbiturate used to deaden severe pain, at a rock concert at Wheeling High School July 27. He was found along Dundee Road in Wheeling, rushed to Holy Family Hospital, then Lutheran General Hospital, where doctors managed to save his life. He is now recovering at Lutheran General.

Ron's 16-year-old brother, Jim, is in a halfway house for drug addicts. He had been receiving psychiatric care at Lutheran General the day Ron was brought to the hospital.

Dennis Grinnell of Arlington Heights, a friend of the Center family, died of an overdose of drugs this week. He had visited the Center home and vacationed with the family in Michigan.

Mrs. Center and friends of the boys recalled the incidents during an interview in her home in the fashionable Highland Glen section of Wheeling.

Mrs. Center describes Dennis as a quiet boy and she knows nothing about his drug experiences or death, but she sees in her own sons, examples of two types of drug users: Jim, an emotionally disturbed boy who seeks relief in drugs; Ron, a basically stable boy who casually experiments with drugs.

"With Jim, the most drastic thing was the personality change — he became irritable, not with me but with his friends and they dropped him. At first you just think it's their age — he's 16 — that's causing the change. Looking back, I think I should have realized it."

Jim started getting traffic tickets. He was picked up for smoking marijuana. He became violent at home. He hit a teacher in school. "Then I put him in the hospital," Mrs. Center says.

MRS. CENTER isn't sure what caused the emotional problems, but John (that's not his real name), a teenage friend said Jim "didn't think he was worth anything. He wanted to recede into a fantasy world."

Drugs helped him do that, and even now in the halfway house, Mrs. Center doubts that Jim is completely in touch with reality.

Ron, a year younger than Jim, became unhappy at Wheeling High School after his brother began getting in trouble, but he appeared to have more serious emotional problems, Mrs. Center says.

"It never dawned on me that Ron would use drugs," she says. "We're very open about drugs around the house and Ron once told me he tried mescaline but that he didn't like it and he'd never do it again. And Jim told me Ron wouldn't take anything."

But with Jim in the hospital, Ron went

out one afternoon and bought six Tuinal pills. John seems to at least suspect how Ron got the drugs but he won't talk about it except to say they're easily available and that "There's no dealing at the Wild Goose (the name given the rock concerts)."

THE KIDS BUY the drugs and then take them at, or just before, the concert, John says "to sharpen their senses so they see and hear more."

That's what Ron did, except that the drug he used deadened his senses. "He only remembers taking two," Mrs. Center says, but somehow he got all six down. A few hours later, Ron was in the hospital. When Mrs. Center arrived "he was screaming like an animal," according to his mother, who waited outside the emergency room as doctors worked on her son.

As she waited, fearing her son might die, "I asked myself what I had done wrong," Mrs. Center said. "I'm sure I've done things wrong, every parent has." But she says she does not know what caused her sons to experiment with drugs.

MRS. CENTER WORKS at a department store, her husband has been working at a new job in Michigan for several months and she has been away from home at night when she says, teenagers may have been using drugs in her home.

But she says none of these things is responsible. "Some of the kids who've been over at my house — their parents were at home. It didn't make any difference."

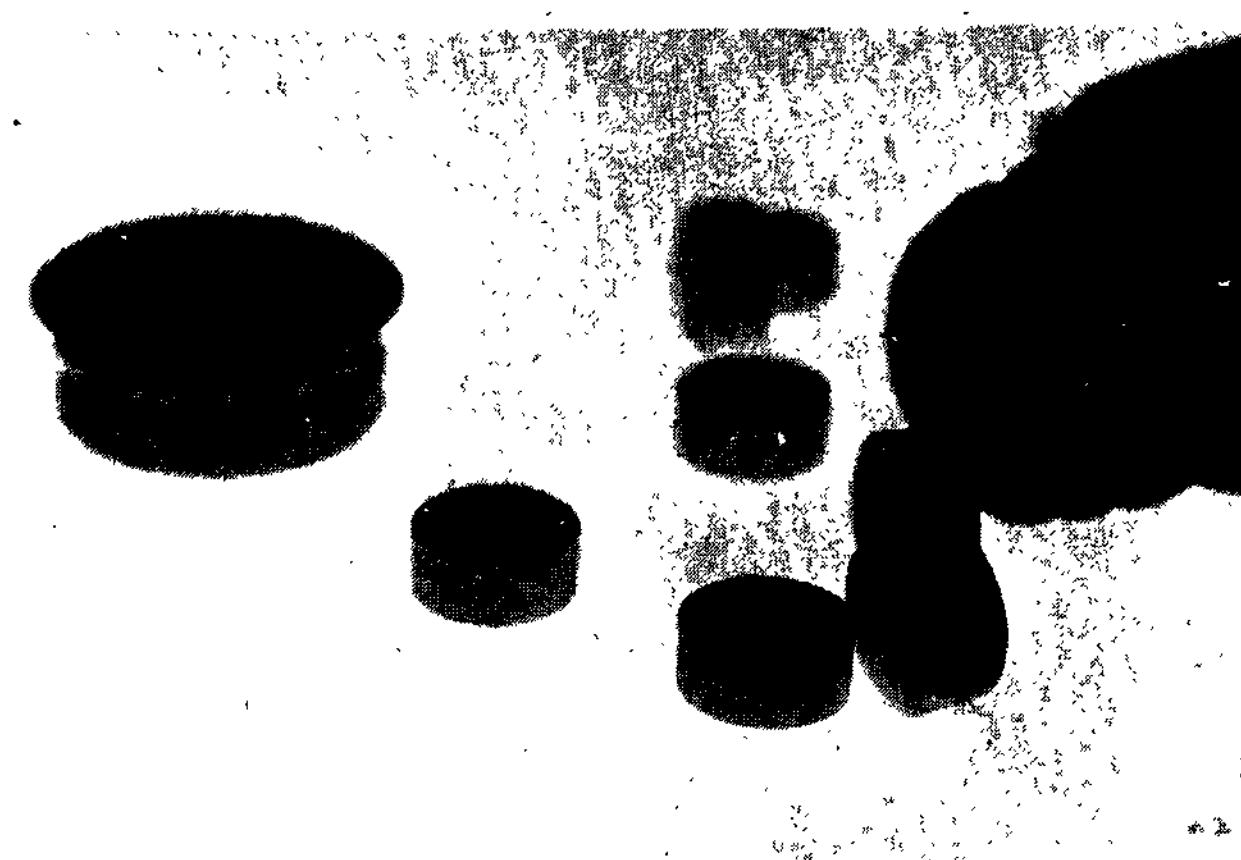
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"I'm not saying it's not us (the parents) who're responsible, but there's a lot wrong with our society and the kids see it. That's part of it," Mrs. Center said. "And some of the blame should go on the people who sell these drugs."

One of Ron's friends thought that legalizing marijuana would cut down on use of more dangerous drugs and eliminate the possibility of fatal overdoses.

"I don't know if that would work," said Mrs. Center. "But I'm always ready to talk to these kids."

Monday: The kids talk about drugs in the suburbs.



PILLS — THE STUFF the drug culture needs to keep it Arlington Heights youth and the near death of a Wheeling teenager.

Annen & Busse Are Softball Leaders

This week's Mount Prospect Park District softball action included Ye Old Town Inn Team No. 1 beating V and G Printers, 12 to 6 in the Monday night league.

In winning, Ye Old Town gained sole possession of second place and also insured for itself a berth in the post-season tournament to be held the last week of August.

Annen and Busse, the league winner, won over the Sunset Sinners, 21 to 6. Comb and Shears ended its season with an 18 to 10 win over Jake's Pizza.

The current Monday Night League standings are: First, Annen and Busse; second, Ye Old Town Inn No. 1; second,

Comb and Shears; fourth, V and G Printers; fifth, Sunset Sinners; sixth, Jake's Pizza and Pub.

In Wednesday Night League action Jake's Pizza and Pub Chargers wrapped up the Meadows Park division title with 11 to 7 win over Romano Printing. Scanda House beat Lundstrom's Nursery 7 to 6. The Ten Spots picked up their first win of the season with an 8 to 5 victory over Illinois Range.

THE CURRENT Wednesday night Meadows Park standings are: First, Jake's Pizza Chargers; second, Romano Printing; third, Scanda House; fourth Lundstrom's Nursery; fifth Illinois Range; sixth, Ten Spots.

In the Wednesday Night League at Kopp Park, Waycindin and the Grove Lounge remained in a tie for the lead with victories. Next week's showdown game between the two will determine the league winner.

Waycindin beat Burger Chef 10 to 1. Grove Lounge overwhelmed Midwest Stripping 21 to 5. Chuck's Marathon beat Randhurst MacDonald's.

The current Wednesday night Kopp Park League standings are: First, Waycindin; second, Grove Lounge; third, Chuck's Marathon; fourth, Burger Chef; fifth, Midwest Stripping; and sixth, Randhurst MacDonald's.

"He showed no confidence in anything," his father said.

AFTER HIS sophomore year at John Hersey High School, Dennis asked to change schools, to go to Wheeling "for a change of environment." At Wheeling High, he was participating in a family counseling program and also getting individual counseling once a week.

He recently enrolled in a special program for this fall "which was designed to help kids with problems," his father said.

"We did what we could for him, but it wasn't enough," said Grinnell, who suggested that parents suspecting their youngsters of using narcotics should contact the local police and seek help, without fearing prosecution.

He and his wife believe Dennis died accidentally. "You have to believe in your children," Grinnell said. "It may be the only strength your child has when he battles within himself between right and wrong."

The day following the tragedy, Dennis' friends stopped by the Grinnell residence to pay their respects.

"I told them why Dennis's life came to an end. It wasn't a pretty story, describing these last few hours, but I told it can all be summed up in three words," Grinnell said. "Drugs don't pay."

Marmel sees small airports moving further away from the large cities.

"Counties and cities are the only ones that can afford to operate them in the city," he said. "Taxes are too high for the private airports."

"In 1957-58 I paid \$1,700 in taxes and when I closed in 1962 I paid \$6,000. It was almost impossible to stay in business."

Though general aviation is growing in popularity, he said the federal government is attempting to discourage it by strict regulations for private pilots, making the cost of owning and operating a plane expensive.

If anyone wants to learn how to fly today he's got to go way out of the city to find a small airport out of the traffic patterns of O'Hare, he said.

That's one of the reasons Marmel has another airport in Hebron, Ill. Though mostly used by skydivers, he's hoping its usage will increase as people seek more places to learn how to fly.

In the meantime, Marmel is content to remain busy selling new and used air parts in his office on Touhy Avenue.

Some day, however, he said he'll sell his remaining 10 acres for use as an industrial park.

And that will be the end of Ravenswood Aircraft Parts and any remnants of Ravenswood Airport in Elk Grove Township.

Marilyn Hallman

Marilyn Hallman is on vacation. Her column will resume Tuesday.

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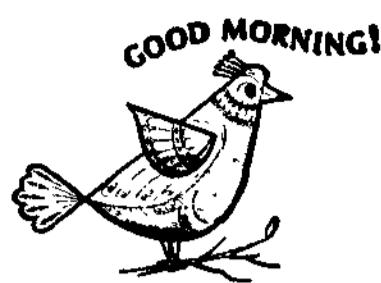
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NO — THE RAVENSWOOD Airport in Elk Grove Township isn't open any more despite the sign in the window. The owner still operates an aircraft

parts business, but the airport has been closed since July, 1962, because of its proximity to Touhy Avenue.



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers; high near 80.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny; high in low 80s.

45th Year—12

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, August 13, 1971

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Two Views Of The Drug Scene

One Family Lucky — Another Wears Black

by TOM ROBB

Today the Richard Grinnell family will bury their 17-year-old son, Dennis.

His life was not too unlike that of many others in his age bracket, at least on the surface.

Dennis lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grinnell in a spacious home at 1912 Spruce Tree Lane, Arlington Heights. Jeff, 19, his brother, and Susan, 14, his sister, also lived at home.

Dennis, a Wheeling High student and gymnastic enthusiast, did not have a summer job. Neither did many of his friends.

Before he started using marijuana about two years ago, Dennis was "an extrovert, an outgoing guy, with a good sense of humor," according to his father.

Last Tuesday night, Dennis was at the Arlington Heights police station, being questioned in connection with a burglary. Later Tuesday night his sister noticed he was "acting funny." Early Wednesday morning he was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital, the victim of a drug overdose.

"DURING THE last two years, we saw Dennis going steadily downhill, he just kept drifting away," Grinnell said.

His mother said it was two years ago that Dennis ran away for two months. He was eventually located in Michigan, where the Grinnells lived before moving to Arlington Heights four years ago.

"I think it was about that time, two years ago, that Dennis began playing around with marijuana," said his mother. "He turned kind of hippie during those two months he was away," she added.

Dennis' parents later found letters in his room to and from friends he had met while on the road. There were many references to using drugs.

"He used to talk about marijuana, the pros and cons, its medical effects and the law, but the last six months he wouldn't talk at all," his father said.

During recent months, Dennis' personality would also change radically within one hour to the next. He was suspended from school for truancy. He did not want to look for summer work, although as a youngster he delivered newspapers frequently.

"He showed no confidence in anything," his father said.

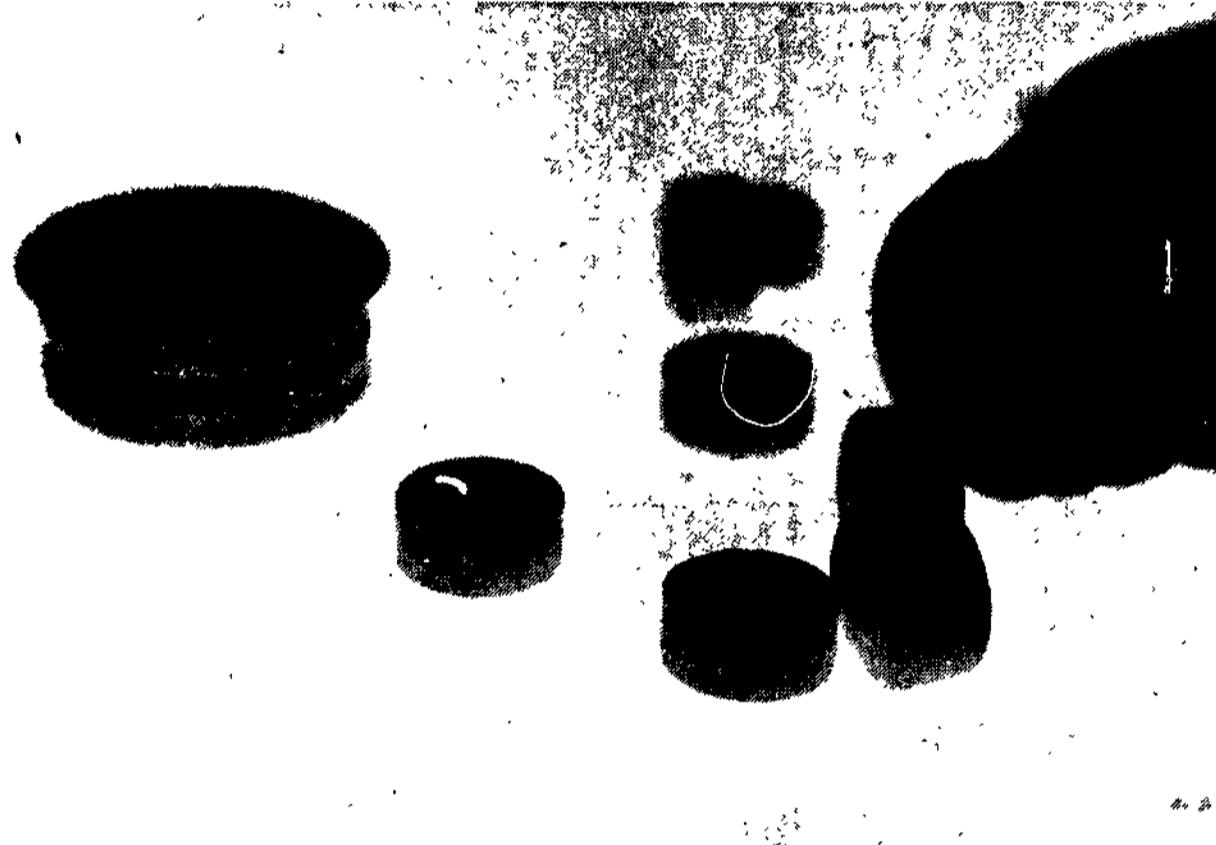
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PILLS — THE STUFF the drug culture needs to keep it Arlington Heights youth and the near death of a Wheeling teenager.

School Budget Dips \$300,000

Noting that it reflected "major and rather dramatic changes in the staffing of the district," Elementary School Dist. 25's Supt. Donald V. Strong last night officially placed on file a preliminary budget of \$7,162,000 for 1971-72.

The new budget is \$300,000 below that of last year, with most of the economy due to the cutting of 70 salaried positions, nearly 50 of them certified teachers.

Illinois law requires that the budget be

available to the public for at least 30 days before it is voted on. Residents may study the proposed budget at the district's administration building, 301 W. South St.

A formal budget hearing is set for 7 p.m. Sept. 16 at the administration building.

Because the district has not yet settled with its teachers on a new contract for next year, the \$5,319,000 budgeted for salaries is an estimate of the total expenditure in this category.

State law prohibits the altering of budget figures by more than 10 per cent once the document is put on file.

STRONG SAID that while the budget shows a \$300,000 reduction from last year, inflation and rising costs make the actual cutback even larger.

He called for cooperation from both teachers and the community in making the district's educational program as effective as possible under the tight economic conditions.

The budget shows a relatively low percentage on tax anticipation warrants, or the per cent of borrowing the district must do while it waits for taxes to be collected and distributed.

Strong explained that the lower warrant position — 57.5 per cent rather than the normal 67 per cent — reflects uncertainty about the amount of revenue the district can realistically expect from the on-again, off-again corporate personal property tax.

Should the tax be thrown out, resulting

in a loss of revenue to the district, the administration can always vote to raise its warrant position, effectively borrowing more money to make up for the loss.

Strong said the administration decided to show the low warrant position on the advice of its attorneys.

While practically every category in the budget shows some reduction in spending from last year, at least one — library materials — has been increased. The 1971-72 budget shows a \$38,000 figure compared to \$30,000 last year.

Coronets Head For Cotton Bowl

The Arlington Heights Coronets drill team will leave this afternoon by charter bus to compete in the national VFW drill team finals in Dallas, Tex.

The 100 high school girls will arrive in Dallas Saturday afternoon for competition beginning Monday in the Cotton Bowl. They will return to Arlington Heights next Friday.

The Coronets, directed by Mr. and Mrs. George Lindstrom, are sponsored by Arlington Heights VFW Post 981, Merle Gukl Post 208 and the Arlington Heights Elks Club.

They won the national championships in Philadelphia in 1969 and finished third in Miami in 1970.

by PATRICK JOYCE

How does a 15-year-old kid wind up in a ditch at the side of a road, nearly dead of a drug overdose?

By accident.

That's what Ronald Center of Wheeling says happened to him, and Ron's mother, Frances, and his friends believe him.

The suburbs are so saturated with drugs, they say, accidental overdoses are as inevitable as auto accidents. Kids can, and will, experiment with drugs, just as they race cars, and some will get hurt or killed.

It's a frightening vision, perhaps an inaccurate one, distorted by the problems of those close to Ron. But in a very real way they qualify as experts on drugs.

Ron took six Tuinal pills, a barbiturate used to deaden severe pain, at a rock concert at Wheeling High School July 27.

He was found along Dundee Road in Wheeling, rushed to Holy Family Hospital, then Lutheran General Hospital, where doctors managed to save his life. He is now recovering at Lutheran General.

Ron's 16-year-old brother, Jim, is in a halfway house for drug addicts. He had been receiving psychiatric care at Lutheran General the day Ron was brought to the hospital.

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But she says none of these things is responsible. "Some of the kids who've been over at my house — their parents were at home. It didn't make any difference."

Mrs. Center also went to a group therapy session for parents of drug users. One set of parents obviously "smothered" their son with affection, she said, and another mother appeared "quite stable." But all had children with drug problems.

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One of Ron's friends thought that legalizing marijuana would cut down on use of more dangerous drugs and eliminate the possibility of fatal overdoses.

"I don't know if that would work," said Mrs. Center. "But I'm always ready to listen to these kids."

Trip To Wisconsin State Fair Slated

Arlington Heights teens will have a special opportunity to visit the Wisconsin State Fair this year as part of a day-long outing planned by the Arlington Heights Park District.

A bus trip to the fair has been scheduled for Aug. 19, with buses leaving from Olympic Park, 600 N. Ridge Rd., at 11 a.m. returning about 10 p.m.

A \$5 fee will cover the cost of transportation and gate admission at the fair. The Fifth Dimension and comedian Jerry Van Dyke will be the featured attractions Aug. 19.

Teens interested in making the trip should register at Olympic Park before Aug. 18. The park office is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission charged that President Nixon's opposition to busing would undermine efforts to desegregate public schools. Gov. George C. Wallace, meantime, ordered local Alabama officials to ignore a federal order to bus a child 20 miles, saying he was "only trying to help President Nixon carry out his pledge against busing."

Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., urging caution in dealings with Red China, released a study made by the Internal Security subcommittee which estimated the Chinese Communists had killed at least 34 million persons in military actions and purges in the past 44 years.

The War

Communists battered five outposts below the Demilitarized Zone in the most intense rocket and ground attacks against South Vietnam's northern defense line in seven weeks. South Vietnamese military spokesmen said it was too early to tell if this marks the start of an expected offensive against the fortified defensive front following the withdrawal of most U.S. forces from the area.

The World

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, ruled off the ballot by the secretariat of the Supreme Court, said there was a "real possibility" of an uprising if President Nguyen Van Thieu ends up as the only candidate in South Vietnam's presidential elections Oct. 3. Ky charged Thieu with using the nation's highest court for the "purpose of rigging" the elections and hinted about the prospects of a coup against Thieu.

A major tank battle broke out across the Syrian-Jordanian border and a few hours later the Damascus government announced it had broken off relations with its Arab neighbor.

Baseball

American League
Cleveland 6 WHITE SOX 2
Oakland 9 Boston 2
Detroit 4 Milwaukee 3

The State

The Illinois State Fair opens today with attractions ranging from President Nixon to the Grand Ole Opry. The President, whose visit coincides with Governor's Day at the fair, will be in Springfield to sign a bill designating Lincoln's home a national historic site. Also featured at the fair are livestock exhibits, auto races, live entertainment and a carnival.

The Weather

High Low

Atlanta	86	68
Boston	90	65
Denver	91	62
Los Angeles	90	72
Miami Beach	92	71
New York	88	63
Phoenix	96	80
St. Louis	88	56
San Francisco	65	55
Washington	89	66

The Market

The stock market scored its sharpest gain in more than 15 months; turnover was heavy. Analysts, searching for reasons for the spurt, said that aside from "technical" conditions, there was little to account for the rise. The Dow Jones Industrial average soared 12.63 to 459.01, its biggest gain since Nov. 30 of last year. Prices advanced in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange, with the Amex index gaining 0.21 to 24.61.

On The Inside

Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2 - 4
Auto Mart	3 - 2
Bridge	4 - 1
Business	11
Comics	3 - 8
Collecting Coins	2 - 6
Crossword	2 - 3
Do-It-Yourself	1 - 7
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	2 - 8
Obituaries	1 - 2
Sports	3 - 1
Today on TV	4 - 1
Womens	2 - 1
Want Ads	4 - 2

1st In Summer Contest

Recreation Park
Swimmers Winners

The swimming team from Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., captured first place this week in the summer-long contest involving teams from all five of the outdoor swimming pools operated by the Arlington Heights Park District.

More than 400 boys and girls turned out for the meet, with the winning Recreation Park team entering more than 40 teams in the relay competition. The competition meet also included individual medley events in the various age brackets and was held Monday at Recreation Park.

Final scores for the meet were 777 points for the team from Recreation Park; 538 points for the team from Heritage Park, Victoria Lane and Highland Avenue; 468 points for the team from Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.; 249 for the team from Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road; and 169 for the team from Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive.

Recreation Park's swimming coach, Tom Rowe, gained his second park district title with the team's victory for the summer-long competition. Last year, Rowe was coach of the Pioneer Park team which captured the park district crown.

RECREATION'S summer-long total was 3451.5, nearly 1,100 points ahead of their nearest rival. Other team totals for the park district-wide competition include Pioneer, 2326.5; Heritage, 2299; Camelot, 1869; and Frontier, 1322.

For the first time, high-point awards were given to the boy or girl in each division who amassed the highest totals for the season. The trophies were sponsored by the Gallery of Homes and were presented to the winners by W. Richard Impey at the end of this week's meet.

In the competition for swimmers who are 8-years-old and younger, first place was won by Lynn Rusch of Camelot Park in the girls' division. Miss Rusch had an individual total of 81 points and was followed by Georgianne Kay of Heritage Park who had 79.5 points and Joni Jacobsen of Recreation Park who had 63 points.

In the boys' division for the same age group the top three swimmers included Steve Foster of Heritage Park, 72; Mike Polacek of Pioneer Park, 70.5; and Garin Kroll of Pioneer Park, 67.

IN THE DIVISION for 9 and 10-year-olds, winners in the girls' competition were Nancy O'Kane of Recreation Park, 69.5; Christine Takata of Frontier Park, 65.5; and Chris Barone of Recreation Park, 59.5. In the boys' events, the top places were won by Mark Markwell of

Heritage Park, 103; Alan Kroll of Pioneer Park, 75.5; and Brian Kay of Heritage Park, 61.

Jody Foster of Heritage Park won the top spot with 84 points in the 11 and 12-year-old girls' competition. The next two places are held by Megg Todd of Recreation Park with 81 points and Barb Loner, also of Recreation Park, with 6 points.

Camelot Park's Mark Rusche scored 108 points during the summer to win the top spot in the 11 and 12-year-old boys' competition. Phil O'Kane of Recreation Park turned in a summer total of 66 while Brian Locker of Frontier Park totaled 53.

In the 13 and 14-year-old girls' events,

the top swimmers this summer were Sheri Meyer of Recreation Park with 82 points, Cheryl Takata of Frontier Park with 56 points and Maureen Stoll of Pioneer Park with 54.5 points.

IN THE SAME AGE division for boys, the top three swimmers were Joe Nitch of Recreation Park, 71; Gary Takata of Frontier Park, 68; and Mike Barone of Recreation Park, 48.5.

The top spots in the division for girls who are 15 years old and older were won by Sue Dragoon of Recreation Park, 73; Jan Takata of Frontier Park, 46; and Barb Volden of Frontier Park, 41.

In the boys' division for this age category, the top swimmers for the summer include Jim Young of Camelot Park, 70 points; Jim Stoll of Pioneer Park 60.5; and Jeff Young of Recreation Park, 46.

This week's meet was the last of six Monday night contests which featured two rounds of basic competitive strokes. Swimmers were allowed to compete and awards were given to the first six-place finishers in each event. Team points were awarded on the basis of how many swimmers participated for the team and how many of those swimmers placed in the top ranks.

THE TEAMS WERE coached by Jim Young at Camelot Park; Dave Takata at Frontier Park; Jon Phillips at Heritage Park, Cathy Rowe at Pioneer Park and Tom Rowe at Recreation Park. About 500 swimmers competed in the program throughout the summer.

The competition was sponsored by the park district under the direction of Don Anderson, supervisor of instruction and competitive swimming for the district.

Although this week's meet marked the close of the swimming competition between the five district pools, a special diving meet will be held at 5 p.m. today with each team starting with a clean slate. The meet will be held at Olympic Park's pool, 660 N. Ridge Ave.



WORKMEN THIS WEEK put the finishing touches on a new McDonald's restaurant at 2000 N. Arlington Heights Rd. The restaurant officially opens at 10 a.m. Saturday with state representative David Regner of Mount Prospect cutting a ribbon of five \$20 bills. The ribbon represents a \$100 donation from McDonald's to the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows. Ronald McDonald will also be on hand for the grand opening.

Eye Building Use Fees

Custodian Salaries Pending

Negotiations are continuing between Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 and its custodians on salaries for next year. The setting of building use fees is waiting the completion of salary negotiations.

Representatives of the district have been negotiating since May with a committee of custodians, chosen by the school district's workers, according to spokesmen.

The custodians and maintenance employees in the district are not affiliated with any labor union and the committee negotiates each year on wages and working conditions.

According to Baker Campbell, chief of the negotiating committee for the custodians, the district has made two offers

for next year and has been turned down both times. He did not disclose the offers.

The custodians have not submitted a proposal to the district and have not yet received an answer, said Campbell, a custodian at Salt Creek School in Elk Grove Village.

ISSUES IN the talks, he said, include both wages and an attempt by the custodians to establish a regular scale of increases for new employees as they gain experience.

During the past year, he said, wages have ranged from \$3.41 per hour starting pay to \$4.40 per hour for a head custodian in a junior high school.

The district recently established a policy on charging profit-making groups and groups which rent the buildings outside of the regular school week.

The charges will be based on the actual cost of opening and operation of the buildings and will be approved by the board.

Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administration, has said he will draw up the fee schedule for board approval as soon as contract talks with the custodians are concluded.

Although representatives of both sides said they could not be sure when negotiations would be completed, Campbell said, "I'm pretty sure we'll reach a settlement pretty soon."

Cross Your Fingers—Friday The 13th

You should be reading this in bed. Are the blinds drawn? After all, this is Friday the 13th.

Ssh, you say. You're trying to forget it. But it isn't easy. Although you do feel less guilty now about turning down your mother-in-law's offer of the free black cat last Christmas.

Friday the 13th is a day for superstition, the little things you do or don't do and then laugh off.

Take going under a ladder for example. Most people would rather walk around a ladder, even if it means stepping out of their way, rather than walk under the ladder.

They do not want to risk being hit on the head by a tool or a can of paint, they point out quite sensibly. Such level-headed thinking deserves to be tested and was, with a ladder placed in front of the Herald office yesterday.

Of 13 persons who passed the ladder, only five went under, and only one of these was over 20 years old. She was Mrs. E. W. Davis, of 200 S. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, who went under the ladder once in each direction.

"I had no hesitation," she said. "Maybe if it had been Friday (the 13th) I would not have. No, I would have anyway."

The ones who walked around the ladder had a harder time convincing themselves they were not superstitious.

CLAIRE CONSOER, of 211 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, said she was not superstitious but "I suppose there is a certain amount of hesitancy about it." She stopped to think and then blurted out, "That sort of contradicts itself, doesn't it."

Mrs. Larry Underwood, of 315 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, was the only one who said she went around because "I didn't know if anything would fall on me."

Mrs. Daniel Paskey, of 20 Rosetree

Ln., Prospect Heights, avoided the ladder but her seven-year-old son, Dean, walked under. "I thought about bringing him around but then decided, why change his thinking."

She said she remembered ladders as signs of bad luck, just like open umbrellas.

But is walking under ladders an invitation to bad luck? Most authorities think not. They give two common explanations for the belief.

Back in the days when evildoers were publicly hanged, Tyburn tree, near the present Marble Arch in London, was the regular place of execution. The victim

had to pass beneath a ladder that leaned against the gallows. This gave people the idea that going under ladders was unlucky and they began to avoid them.

So this means that when you choose the way around rather than under the ladder you are really saying you have no desire to be hanged.

OR ELSE YOU can use the religious rationalization. This one goes back to the ancient, pre-Christian belief in the sanctity of the trinity.

A ladder, leaning against a wall, forms a triangle, the most common symbol of the trinity. To pass through its area would be tantamount to defiance of sacred power and an intrusion into sanctified space. This would invite retribution or even worse, such action might disturb the trinity's potency as a guard against satanic forces, releasing them to do all manner of evil.

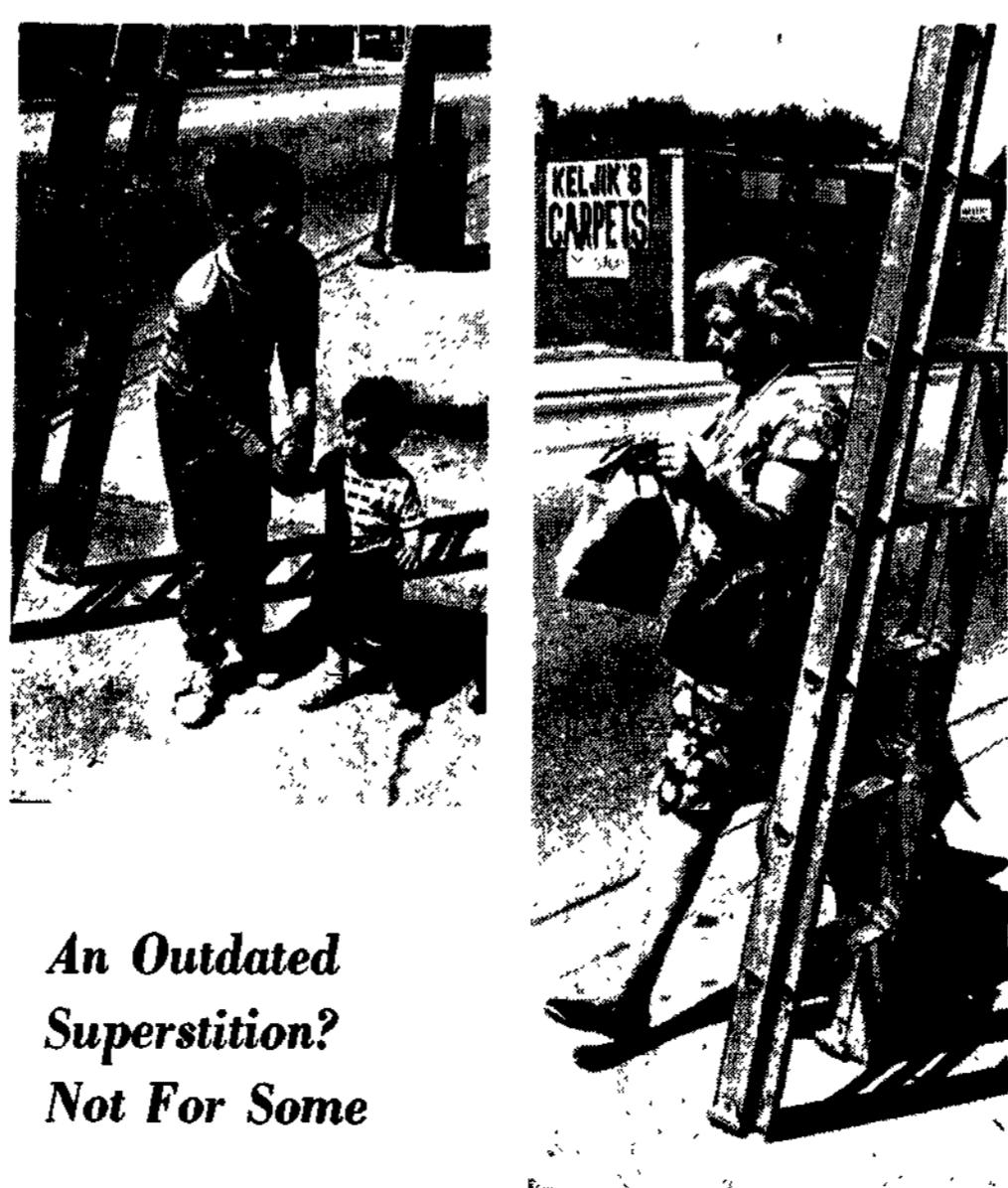
The number 13, has an equally old origin for its "bad-luck" reputation.

In Norse mythology, fear of the number 13 stems from the fable about a banquet held in Valhalla. Twelve gods were invited, but Loki, the spirit of strife and evil, gate-crashed and made the number 13. As a result, Balder, the favorite of the gods, was killed.

But Rosemary McDonough, 15, of 223 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, when told today was Friday the 13th, just said, "Tough," and walked away.



An Outdated
Superstition?
Not For Some



WHO? DURING Tuesday's Arlington Heights Park Board meeting, the proposed copy of the fall-winter brochure on park programs was discussed. Board members warned the recreation staff to read proofs very carefully to avoid mistakes. Board member Roy Bressler said later, "Typographical errors date back to the days of President Hoover Heaver."

GOOD SPELLING: The side of the mobile recreation van truck used by the Arlington Heights Park District sports a list of the parks which the unit visits, including Voltz Park. Either the district has found a new park the Herald doesn't know about or someone in the district doesn't know how to spell Voltz.

A SIGN displayed in the office of a park district employee declares, "We don't swim in your toilet, please don't pee in our pool."

PLANNING AHEAD: Someone wasn't thinking when the nets were installed and lines painted for the two tennis courts at Stonebridge Hill Apartments on Rand Road in Arlington Heights. When the lighting fixtures were installed later, the lights shown into the players' eyes instead of lighting the courts. Some surprised tenants returned home from vacation recently to find the players on the courts no longer facing east and west but now facing north and south. The nets were reinstated and the courts repainted to accommodate the lighting of the courts.

BEAUTIFUL? During his presentation yesterday to the Arlington Heights Rotarians, the Rev. David Krueckeberg, pastor for Arlington Park Race Track, used the word "beautiful" in every other sentence, causing one Rotarian to remark, "If the good pastor's not overworked, his vocabulary certainly is."

Hockey Signups Set

Registration for the Arlington Heights Minor Hockey Association will be held Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Recreation Park.

There will be five age divisions: Squirt (boys born in 1961 and after), Pee-Wee (1959 and 1960), Bantam (1957 and 1960), Midget (1955 and 1956), and Juvenile (1953 and 1954).

Registration fee is \$45 per boy for regular-season play.

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CAP Program Desperate For Financial Help

by KAREN RUGEN

The Mount Prospect Community Action Plan (CAP) will collapse by next month if the program does not obtain financial support, according to James Altobelli, CAP director.

CAP, an outgrowth of Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert's Plan for Action in the community, currently operates the Pump House Hotline and the ICE House (Information, Counseling Education). Altobelli said the two programs may dissolve if CAP can't get the funds it needs to operate. He said it currently costs approximately \$1,000 a month to operate CAP.

A hotline and street worker program for Arlington Heights is currently being

studied by the finance committee of the village board.

One possible source of funds for the Mount Prospect program is the state-funded Northwest Mental Health Association. The Association has offered to pay CAP's bills and act as supervisor of the program. Altobelli would not comment on the offer, but he said CAP's executive board would have to decide if it would accept the proposal.

Altobelli said CAP has enough funds to pay this month's bills, which include a salary for a part-time counselor at the ICE House. However, he said CAP still owes Forest Hospital in Des Plaines about \$1,800 for recent training seminars and orientation meetings for volunteers held at the hospital.

Future plans of CAP have been stopped because of the financial crisis, according to Altobelli. He said training for 15 residents who have volunteered to work as ICE House counselors and 15 residents who want to work at the Hotline has been postponed indefinitely.

Altobelli said he has appealed to the village for funds. Mount Prospect Trustee Kenneth Scholten, Chairman of the public health and safety committee, is working on a community health plan that would be presented to the village board for approval. Scholten said Friday that the plan "probably will include financial matters, but that it would not be prepared until October."

"WE HAVEN'T BEGUN working on it yet, we have had other things come up with a more public nature," he said. "But CAP is a community project, and the government should be involved in its affairs, not just through money."

Scholten said if CAP is in extreme danger of collapse, the committee might meet in September.

CAP has already received approximately \$6,000 in village funds. Almost \$2,000 was raised in June and July by donations of local civic organizations and residents.

Altobelli said he has asked Elgin State

Questionnaires Reveal Adequate Area Housing

Questionnaires returned to the League of Women Voters from employers in Palatine and Rolling Meadows indicate adequate housing is available in the area.

The survey was taken in connection with a county league study to determine if low-cost housing is needed in the area.

Locally, the league sent out 419 questionnaires to both private and public employers. A total of 51 were returned.

In the five-part questionnaire the last part asked for comments concerning low-cost housing. Only three indicated hiring would be easier, if less expensive housing was available.

THE MAJORITY of comments ranged from "no problem" to "no effect."

Of the three who said more housing was necessary one employer who indicated he employed 77 persons said that housing was not adequate, extremely high priced and contributed to a high turnover rate.

The questionnaire also asked for the number of employees in the firm, salary range and residences of employees.

Of those who responded a total of 2,124 employees was reported. Within a salary range of \$0 to \$500 are 237 workers with 190 living in the local community and 47 living outside.

The largest group of employees fell within a salary range of \$5,200 to \$10,000 with 1,254 reported. Of that number 861 live locally while 393 live outside the community in which they work.

A TOTAL OF 436 employees make between \$10,500 and \$16,000 with 326 living inside the community and 110 non-local residents.

Employees who make more than \$16,000 were counted at 189 with 157 local residents.

Students and 32 living outside the community.

The questionnaire also asked employers to estimate how many employees who now live outside of Palatine or Rolling Meadows would move here, if low-cost housing was available.

Most employers indicated none of them would.

ALL PUBLIC employers who responded to the questionnaire showed a majority of employees in all salary ranges live in town. One who said he employed 800 persons put the largest number of employees in the salary range of \$5,200 to \$10,000 with a total of 380. Of that number 300 were reported to live locally.

Schools Set Registration

Registration of students who will attend Dist. 21 schools this fall will be conducted Aug. 26 and 27 at all schools in the district.

Hours will be 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. both days. Children should be registered at the school they will attend. Opening day of classes will be Sept. 7.

Book rental fees should be paid at the time of registration. Fees are \$5 for kindergarten students, \$8 for elementary students and \$8 for junior high school students. Junior high students may also pay an optional fee of \$4.50 for rental of towels for physical education.

Students in all grades may also pay an optional fee for insurance coverage. A \$2 fee will provide student accident insurance during school hours. Twenty-four hour accident insurance coverage will be provided for \$12.

Further information on insurance and on the school bus routes starting this fall will be available at the time of registration.

A Cook County coroner's inquest will be held in the matter, but no date has yet been set.

The pool where the drowning occurred is adjacent to Dempster Junior High School at 420 W. Dempster St. The drowning was the first to ever occur in a swimming pool operated by the Prospect Park District.

An investigation into the drowning of a youth Monday in Kopp Pool in Mount Prospect is being conducted by Mount Prospect Park District officials.

A report on the incident will be made to park district commissioners Monday at a special meeting scheduled for 6:30 at Lions Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St. The monthly meeting of the park board will follow at 8 p.m.

Kevin Kalita, 9, of Des Plaines, was pronounced dead about 3:30 p.m. Monday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. He had been found unconscious with a cut on his head in about three feet of water about 30 minutes earlier by other swimmers.

Paul Caldwell, a park director, said the investigation began at the scene of the accident with the questioning of lifeguards on duty. An account of the incident given to park district officials and police by a woman witness will also be included in the report.

The woman, who wishes to remain anonymous, told police she saw the victim, who was running, slip at the east edge of the outdoor pool, hit his head and fall into the water. She said lifeguards were at his side "within a second or two."

According to police, the witness said she had warned the boy not to run in the pool area just before the incident occurred. She indicated he continued running, however.

A Cook County coroner's inquest will be held in the matter, but no date has yet been set.

The pool where the drowning occurred is adjacent to Dempster Junior High School at 420 W. Dempster St. The drowning was the first to ever occur in a swimming pool operated by the Prospect Park District.

Prairie State Cat Club Show Sunday

Cats of all breeds will be exhibited at Prairie State Cat Club's fifth annual show.

The show will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Holiday Inn at Rand and Foundry roads in Mount Prospect. The 114 entries in the show come from all over northern Illinois. An estimated 1,000 persons are expected to attend.

Two representatives from the American Cat Club Association, a national organization, will judge the entries. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded. Each of the cat owners will be trying to earn points for their pet towards the "Grand Trophy."

An extra attraction at the show will be the sale of kittens. Most of these kittens are pedigreed. And admission of \$1 will be charged for adults and 50 cents for children. Part of the money will be donated to an animal foundation for research.

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AN IMPORTANT SEMINAR ON MIND CONTROL & ESP FOR EVERYONE INTERESTED IN DEVELOPING MENTAL POWERS

In October, LOOK and GLAMOUR magazines featured articles titled "BRAIN WAVES" and "BRAIN TRAINING." Both articles discussed a fantastic breakthrough, a new science dealing with the conscious control of brain waves. This new science is called Alphagenics and concerns itself with the Alpha rhythms of brain. Noted researchers discussed how any person can learn to control brain waves and revealed some of the phenomenal capabilities of men with self-control of his brain waves. Exploration of this almost unknown continent—the human brain—has been pioneered by a soft-spoken parapsychologist, Jose Silva, of the Institute of Psychomeriology in Laredo, Texas. This sincere dedicated scientist has been training people to control their brain waves for many years.

ALPHA BRAIN WAVE CONTROL — Twenty-six years ago Silva and his associates began their research in Mind Control to see if it was possible to increase a person's IQ factor. Amazingly, Silva discovered that not only could IQ be increased, but a person trained in this technique could even control certain areas of the Autonomic System—heart beat, respiration, blood pressure, etc. The implications of this break-

through with regard to health and disease were staggering. With Mind Control a person could banish pain, accelerate healing, eliminate insomnia, migraine headaches, as well as untold psychosomatic problems. In-depth studies also revealed that anyone with a normal brain and sufficient training could develop so-called ESP and clairvoyance.

30,000 GRADUATES — COAST TO COAST —

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Mrs. F. Atlanta, Ga.

COLLEGE STUDENT — "Mind Control has enabled me to concentrate better, solve problems and have more retentive memory."

Y. F. Bellin Meadows, Ill.

Hospital for funds and the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission for funds. Both

have said they do not have the money to give to CAP. He said next week he will try to come up with other fund-raising ideas.

THE NORTHWEST Mental Health As-

sociation took over after Forest Hospital

withdrew its supervision, said Altobelli.

According to Dr. Robert Willford of the hospital, the institution withdrew its su-

ervision at the request of Altobelli. Dr. Willford said Forest had offered to super-

serve the operation at a nominal rate, but

Altobelli felt it would be better to seek an

organization that would supervise the

ICE House at no charge.

Two Carnivals Will Fight Dystrophy

Two carnivals against dystrophy will be held this Saturday in Arlington Heights, both beginning at 1 p.m.

There will be a carnival at the Dan Stowell residence, 1835 S. Highland Ave., with David Stowell serving as ringmas-

ter. A second backyard midway is planned for the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Du-

Pont, 1302 W. Palatine Rd., with Ronnie

Dupont acting as ringmaster.

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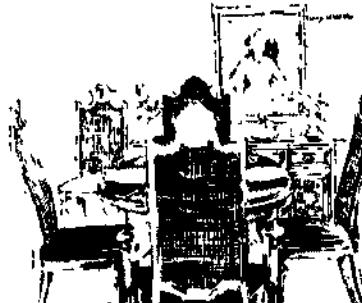
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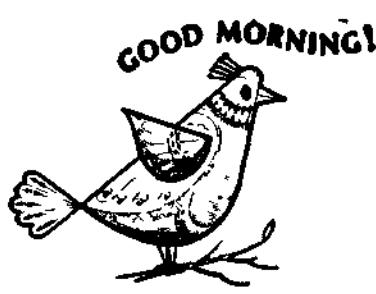
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Friday, August 13, 1971

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers; high near 80.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny; high in low 80s.

3 Congressmen, Officials To Meet On Airport Noise

Three U.S. Congressmen, Northwest suburban mayors, and federal aviation officials will meet tonight in Park Ridge to begin a coordinated attack on O'Hare Airport noise pollution.

The noise conference — sponsored by Cong. Harold Collier, R-10, Cong. Philip Crane, R-13, and Cong. John Erlenborn, R-14 — will begin at 8 p.m. at 184 S. Prospect, Park Ridge.

Main topic for discussion will be recommendations for federal, state and local action to curb airport noise, which were made public recently in a Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) study of the O'Hare airport area, according to County Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines, who will represent the Cook County Board at the conference.

OTHERS EXPECTED to attend are mayors Jack Walsh, of Arlington Heights; Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect; Herbert Behrel, Des Plaines; Charles Zetteck of Elk Grove Village; Roland Meyer, of Rolling Meadows; Jack Moodie of Palatine; Robert Atcher of Schaumburg; Ted Scanlon of Wheeling and Gary Armstrong of Buffalo Grove.

Cheerleading Clinic

The varsity cheerleaders of Maine East High School in Park Ridge will hold a cheerleading clinic for freshmen and sophomore girls from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 19 and Aug. 24.

The purpose of the clinic is to prepare interested girls for fall tryouts for the junior varsity squad. The sessions will be held on the lawn in front of the Maine East field house, 2601 Dempster St.

Oakton Offers New Career, Occupational Classes

Oakton Community College in Morton Grove will offer four new occupational and career programs this fall, in addition to new and expanded courses in the liberal arts, general business, general science and pre-engineering programs, according to Oakton officials.

The four new two-year programs in the occupational and career area are child care services, fire science technology, medical laboratory technology and radiologic technology.

According to the Oakton 1971-72 course catalog, the child care services curriculum "prepares students to work with groups of pre-school and elementary school children. It provides a basic curriculum for those who desire preparation for work in nursery schools, day care centers or pre-kindergarten programs. It allows the option of electing special courses in elementary school procedures."

The program includes instruction in clinical laboratory theory and procedures involving sophisticated equipment.

"The Oakton Community College graduate with an associate degree in applied sciences will be eligible to take the written examination administered by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists," according to the school. "Satisfactory completion of this examination will lead to certification as a medical laboratory technologist."

The fire science technology program, the college says, "is designed to upgrade people already in the field of fire protection. It provides opportunities to increase knowledge in special areas of fire science. This two-year program also prepares students for careers in fire fighting and related occupations."

Others expected to attend are Nicholas Blase, Maine Township Democratic Committeeman and mayor of Niles; State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, and State Sen. John Carroll (R-Park Ridge).

Also attending will be Cole Morrow, of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) office of environmental quality; L. N. Million, airports division chief of the FAA Great Lakes region; Richard Broun, director of environment and land use, for the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Also expected to attend is John Robson, transportation advisor to Gov. Richard Ogilvie; William E. Downes, City of Chicago Commissioner of Aviation, and Robert Sampson of United Air Lines.

Congressman Collier has predicted the NIPC report, funded through HUD and the U.S. Department of Transportation, could be used as "a format from which we can develop an understanding of local, state and federal responsibilities in creating a meaningful attack on noise pollution problems."

Commissioner Fulle, commenting after the NIPC report summary was made public earlier this month, predicted it could be used to block further O'Hare expansion and force a Chicago decision on a third airport, because it "proved that the airport had grown to its absolute limit."

INCREASED COMMUNITY, regional and state control over Chicago decisions on O'Hare airport expansion was one of the recommendations of the NIPC report.

It also recommended a coordinated, local, state and federal actions on zoning and area development to deal with the increasing noise problems.



Fishing is a family affair for this group at Beck Lake north of Des Plaines.

Urge Law To Save Historical Sites

site preservation ordinance for council consideration.

This type of ordinance was first suggested in June by officials of the Des Plaines Historical Society, when historic Rand Mill, Miner and Des Plaines River Road, became threatened with destruction, so that the site could be used for apartment buildings.

Chase said he also would ask Mayor Herbert Behrel at the Monday night meeting to get written assurance from Rand Mill site owner, Robert Dooley, that he will cooperate with the historical society in its effort to move the mill.

Mayor Behrel told the council Aug. 2 that Dooley said in a telephone conversation that he would cooperate.

David Wolf, historical society president, said he needs a firm commitment from Dooley before he can begin to solicit contributions from residents to pay for moving the mill.

Rand Mill is considered by the historical society to be the oldest building in Des Plaines. Once owned by the "city father" Socrates Rand, it played an important part in the development of Des Plaines and the Northwest suburbs, Wolf said.

CHASE SAID the proposed ordinance would create a seven-member commission, which would identify and recommend to the council which sites in Des Plaines should become publicly owned because of historic or architectural value.

The ordinance would allow the city to "condemn if necessary for historical reasons," and would be similar to the Chicago historical site ordinance, Chase said.

Wolf has pointed out that the state's Cities and Villages Act allows creation of this kind of ordinance, so that a city can designate an historical site and regulate its use, alteration or demolition.

Aldermen have been presented statements from historical society members which urge creation of an ordinance. Member Patricia Batka notes that "civic expansion done in a big way often means instant demolition of the irreplaceable past."

Besides the Rand Mill, the society hopes to save 25 other sites, according to a list it has supplied to aldermen.

These include the Pfleiderer House, a pre-civil war home at 841 Lee; the Kinder House, 777 Lee, now used as the headquarters for the historical society, St. Mary's church, 794 Pearson, and the Methodist Campground, on Algonquin east of River Road.

Critically Injured In Fall

A Des Plaines man was critically injured Tuesday evening when he fell down a flight of stairs in his home and was crushed by a refrigerator he was moving.

Injured was Donald Kass, 29, of 325 N.

Kass was admitted to the intensive care unit at Holy Family Hospital in critical condition shortly after the accident, which occurred about 8 p.m.

A spokesman at the hospital said Kass suffered a possible fractured skull and

broken neck. Police said Kass had several cuts on his arms and head and possibly a broken left arm and leg.

The accident was reported to police by a friend of Kass, Jerry Selep, of 3832 W. Wabansia Ave., Chicago, who said he and Kass were moving a refrigerator up a flight of stairs from the basement of Kass' home.

Selep said Kass apparently slipped and fell down the stairs with the refrigerator on top of him.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission charged that President Nixon's opposition to busing would undermine efforts to desegregate public schools. Gov. George C. Wallace, meantime, ordered local Alabama officials to ignore a federal order to bus a child 20 miles saying he was "only trying to help President Nixon carry out his pledge against busing."

...

Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., urging caution in dealings with Red China, released a study made by the Internal Security subcommittee which estimated the Chinese Communists had killed at least 34 million persons in military actions and purges in the past 44 years.

...

Doctors kept a close vigil over 63-year-old Haskell Shanks watching for any sign that potentially fatal blood clots might be forming around a six-inch partial mechanical heart implanted to aid his failing natural heart. The device, the first ever designed for permanent use within the body, was functioning well and heart specialists were "easted over his condition."

Communists battered five outposts below the Demilitarized Zone in the most intense rocket and ground attacks against South Vietnam's northern defense line in seven weeks. South Vietnamese military spokesman said it was too early to tell if this marks the start of an expected offensive against the fortified defensive front following the withdrawal of most U.S. forces from the area.

The World

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, ruled off the ballot by the secretariat of the Supreme Court, said there was a "real possibility" of an uprising if President Nguyen Van Thieu ends up as the only candidate in South Vietnam's presidential elections Oct. 3. Ky charged Thieu with using the nation's highest court for the "purpose of rigging" the elections and hinted about the prospects of a coup against Thieu.

...

British troops smashed aside street barricades and nests of gunmen in Roman Catholic areas of Belfast and officers expressed hope that the latest wave of bloodshed in Northern Ireland may be over.

...

Baseball
American League
Cleveland 6 WHITE SOX 2
Oakland 9 Boston 2
Detroit 4 Milwaukee 3

The State

The Illinois State Fair opens today with attractions ranging from President Nixon to the Grand Ole Opry. The President, whose visit coincides with Governor's Day at the fair, will be in Springfield to sign a bill designating Lincoln's home a national historic site. Also featured at the fair are livestock exhibits, auto races, live entertainment and a carnival.

The Weather

		High	Low
Atlanta	..	85	68
Boston	..	90	65
Denver	..	91	62
Los Angeles	..	90	72
Miami Beach	..	92	71
New York	..	88	63
Phoenix	..	96	80
St. Louis	..	86	56
San Francisco	..	65	55
Washington	..	88	66

The Market

The stock market scored its sharpest gain in more than 15 months; turnover was heavy. Analysts, searching for reasons for the spurt, said that aside from "technical" conditions, there was little to account for the rise. The Dow Jones Industrial average soared 12.63 to 859.01, its biggest gain since Nov. 30 of last year. Prices advanced in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange, with the Amex index gaining 0.21 to 24.61.

On The Inside

	Sect. Page
Arts	3 - 3
Theatre	2 - 1
Bridge	1 - 9
Business	2 - 3
Comics	2 - 4
Collecting Coins	1 - 2
Crossword	2 - 2
Do-It-Yourself	1 - 5
Editorials	1 - 6
Horoscope	2 - 6
Obituaries	1 - 2
Sports	2 - 2
Today on TV	2 - 1
Womens	3 - 1
Want Ads	3 - 8

Library Joins State Council

The Des Plaines Public Library has joined the Illinois Regional Library Council, a cooperative public, special, academic and school library organization, according to chief librarian Lewis Klitzke.

As stated in the by-laws of the council, the group's main objective is to "improve access to information for all residents within the region which covers the Chicago metropolitan area as a first step toward eventual statewide cooperative library development."

Klitzke said he was authorized by the Des Plaines Library Board to join the council and to pay the \$50 membership fee. He said he attended a council meeting at the end of May, along with representatives from libraries in Arlington Heights, Glenview, Elgin, Morton Grove, Skokie and Evanston.

The regional library council coordinates relations among member libraries in Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will counties.

ONE OF THE GOALS of the cooperative organization, according to its policy manual, is to inform member libraries of each other's resources with the use of bibliographies, guides to subject collections and currently existing inventories.

Another goal involves the coordination of resources. The council plans to identify the strong points of various library collections, to develop an acquisition policy which would build on these strengths and avoid expensive duplication and to evolve a collection growth policy which would enlarge the area resources by filling existing gaps.

Improving the availability of resources through increased interlibrary loan services and the use of electronic devices for the transfer of information is another goal of the council.

By joining the regional council said Klitzke, members of the Des Plaines Public Library will have quicker access to an increased number of resources. "We'll be able to get just about any book that anybody wants," he said.



Township isn't open any more despite the sign in the window. The owner still operates an aircraft parts business, but the airport has been closed since July, 1962, because of its proximity to O'Hare Airport. The airport was located on Touhy Avenue.

NO — THE RAVENSWOOD Airport in Elk Grove

Windbag Doesn't Fly At Ravenswood

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The windbag no longer flies at Ravenswood Airport and the paint is peeling from the hangars, but there's enough of it left to tell that an airport was once located about a block north of busy O'Hare International Airport.

Known as Ravenswood Airport, it was just a 40-acre tract north of Touhy Avenue (Illinois Rte. 72) and west of Mount Prospect Road in Elk Grove Township. Some maps of the area still show it even though it closed in 1962.

Today the land is used by the Chicago Police Department to train dogs, but less than 10 years ago Ravenswood was a popular place for persons who wanted to learn how to fly.

"The City of Chicago condemned the land for O'Hare," recalled Abe Marmel of Chicago, the airport's owner. "We were in the way of one of their runways."

Marmel deals primarily in aircraft parts now that he's 65 and semi-retired.

When the airport closed he had the hangars and office moved a short distance to 320 W. Touhy Avenue and set up shop west of the dog kennels.

The switch was made easily enough, by changing the "Ravenswood Airport" sign to read "Ravenswood Airports."

THE OFFICE, formerly the flight operations room, is now filled with small airplane parts strewn about. Larger parts — fuselages, wings, and engines — are stored in the hangars.

On a corner wall there's a large black-and-white picture illustrating the area as it appeared in 1960. In the center is the airport and its four grass runways, obviously in the way of one of O'Hare Airport's runways at the top of the photo.

Marmel operated the airport since 1947 when he purchased it from Frank Jerger who had owned it with his brother since 1929 when it opened.

"It's been here longer than O'Hare," said Marmel, who had to shut the door of his office as the reason for his closing down — a jet — drowned out his voice.

He said O'Hare didn't come into existence until World War II when Douglas Aircraft built C-54s and the airport was known as Douglas Field. It was later called Orchard Airport, followed by the renaming of it to O'Hare airport, he said.

In its best days Ravenswood Airport had as many as 200 students and 25 instructors, said Marmel. About 1,200 students became pilots in his 17 years with the airport, some of them — about 20 — said, became airline pilots.

"We turned out a lot of good pilots who knew how to get in and out of a small airport," he said. "They had to be alert to all the other traffic from O'Hare."

Marmel, still flies a small single-engine airplane good for training.

"I TOOK LESSONS in 1939 here," he said. "Never did I dream I'd take over the place."

Marmel sees small airports moving further away from the large cities.

"Counties and cities are the only ones that can afford to operate them in the city," he said. "Taxes are too high for the private airports."

"In 1967-58 I paid \$1,700 in taxes and when I closed in 1962 I paid \$6,000. It was almost impossible to stay in business."

Though general aviation is growing in popularity, he said the federal government is attempting to discourage it by strict regulations for private pilots, making the cost of owning and operating a plane expensive.

If anyone wants to learn how to fly today he's got to go way out of the city to find a small airport out of the traffic patterns of O'Hare, he said.

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'Accountability' Theme Of Teacher Conference

"Accountability" will be the theme of the 14th Annual Planning Conference for teachers in Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62.

The 1971-72 school year conference will open with an orientation day for new teachers Aug. 25, according to Supt. Leon Smaage, and will continue with sessions for the entire faculty Aug. 26, 27 and 30. Classes will begin for students Aug. 31.

The four-day conference program will include building meetings, general and small group sessions, grade level meetings and time for individual classroom

preparation. The speakers will include Mayor Herbert Behrel of Des Plaines, Dist. 62 School Board Pres. Robert Claus and administrators and teachers from the elementary school staffs.

Mayor Behrel will greet the new teachers Aug. 25 and Smaage will speak on "What's Happened to Teacher." Harry Eschel director of special education, will introduce the new teachers to the district's special educational services and Earl Orenic, president of the Des Plaines Education Association, will dis-

cuss the teaching profession and the public school program. The family living and sex education program in Dist. 62 will be outlined by Betsy Kuzich, Terrace School principal and Glen Helms, principal of Algonquin Junior High School.

THE ORIENTATION meeting will be followed by a luncheon and a speech by Claus.

In the afternoon the new teachers will meet with their building principals. Reading consultants will meet from 1:30

to 3 p.m. with Estelle Bradley, Dist. 62 reading coordinator.

Planning conference sessions for all teachers will begin Aug. 26 with a district-wide meeting at Iroquois Junior High School, 1836 E. Touhy Ave.

School officials said the conference is designed to provide teachers with opportunities to prepare for the school year ahead, to report to them on matters of general interest and to involve them in consideration of educational problems and projects at Dist. 62.

Smaage and Orenic will speak at the beginning of the planning conference about the board of education, staff activities, current problems, projects and general trends in the field of education.

Teachers will meet the first day with Robert Reinke, assistant to the superintendent and Harold Brieschke, director of business services, to discuss the Maine

Township school credit union and the Dist. 62 Benefit Assn., an organization which has been developed to help protect the income of employees during illness.

NEXT THE teachers will participate in a workshop on a new mathematics program with David Rodgers of the Addison-Wesley Co.

There will also be departmental meetings on kindergarten, art, language arts, vocal music, math, physical education, science, social studies, industrial arts, home economics and Spanish.

The Aug. 27 and 30 conference activities will include opportunities for teachers to do individual work and planning in their classrooms. There will also be meetings for art teachers, Spanish teachers, instrumental music teachers, librarians and library clerks, special services personnel, learning disabilities teachers and reading consultants.

Eye Building Use Fees

Custodian Salaries Pending

Negotiations are continuing between Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 and its custodians on salaries for next year. The setting of building use fees is waiting for the completion of salary negotiations.

Representatives of the district have been negotiating since May with a committee of custodians, chosen by the school district's workers, according to spokesmen.

The custodians and maintenance employees in the district are not affiliated with any labor union and the committee negotiates each year on wages and working conditions.

According to Baker Campbell, chief of the negotiating committee for the custodians, the district has made two offers

for next year and has been turned down both times. He did not disclose the offers.

The custodians have not submitted a proposal to the district and have not yet received an answer, said Campbell, a custodian at Salt Creek School in Elk Grove Village.

ISSUES IN the talks, he said, include both wages and an attempt by the custodians to establish a regular scale of increases for new employees as they gain experience.

During the past year, he said, wages have ranged from \$3.41 per hour starting pay to \$4.40 per hour for a head custodian in a junior high school.

The district recently established a policy on charging profit-making groups and groups which rent the buildings outside of the regular school week.

The charges will be based on the actual cost of opening and operation of the buildings and will be approved by the board.

Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administration, has said he will draw up the fee schedule for board approval as soon as contract talks with the custodians are concluded.

Although representatives of both sides said they could not be sure when negotiations would be completed, Campbell said, "I'm pretty sure we'll reach a settlement pretty soon."

Many Teacher Contracts Unsettled

Teachers in seven of 12 area school districts may go back to the classroom this fall without teaching contracts.

A year ago at this time teacher-board of education negotiations were settled in nine of the 12 districts.

Two years ago negotiations in all the districts were completed during the summer and three years ago most local school boards were not negotiating salary, fringe benefits and working conditions at all with their teaching staffs.

The advent of collective bargaining in education has been heralded by teacher associations as the method of change in education and feared by boards of education as a threat to their constitutionally granted authority to educate Illinois youth.

Though more than 80 per cent of Illinois teachers collectively bargain for teaching contracts, Illinois has no mandatory public employee collective bargaining law. Twenty-six states do have such a law requiring school boards to negotiate with teachers if the teachers ask for negotiations.

THIS YEAR, with the opening of school less than a month away, three local districts have finished negotiations. High School Dist. 211 in Palatine and Schaumburg Townships was done just before school ended in June. Elementary Dist. 59 in Elk Grove Village followed a week later, and Elementary Dist. 23 in Prospect Heights announced agreement on a salary package about three weeks ago.

Observers in Elementary Dist. 25 in Arlington Heights and River Trails Elementary Dist. 26 in Prospect Heights

predict teachers will begin school with negotiations settled, but final agreement on salaries has not been reached.

In the remaining seven school districts, negotiators in High School Dist. 214 in Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships, High School Dist. 207 in Main Township, Des Plaines Elementary Dist. 62, and Schaumburg Elementary Dist. 54, hope settlement will come shortly after school opens.

Teachers in Wheeling Elementary Dist. 21 twice have rejected a board proposal to replace the guaranteed index system for raises with a system of annually determined increments.

Elementary Dist. 15 teachers in Palatine have asked the board to agree to declaring an impasse so disagreement over the index system and salaries can be settled through mediation.

In Mount Prospect Elementary Dist. 57, negotiations are underway between a professional negotiator hired by the board of education and Illinois Education Association (IEA) negotiators for the teachers.

THIS YEAR'S difficulty in completing teacher salary negotiations coincides with an increase in professional negotiation advisors made available to local teacher associations by the IEA.

Five local teaching associations have invited their IEA advisors to participate at the bargaining table. In Dist. 59, where teachers went out on strike for one day last February, settlement has already been reached. One district, Dist. 26, is near settlement.

The other three, Dists. 15, 21 and 57,

are the ones apparently furthest away from settlement. Though no school districts in the area are seriously considering a strike this fall, Dist. 57 teacher negotiator David Metzler has said teachers would strike if the negotiating team said they should. The teachers have asked for a six per cent salary increase while the board has offered last year's salary schedule.

In Dist. 15, a questionnaire has been sent to teachers asking them to indicate whether they would accept or reject the board's six per cent offer and whether they would want to return to school this fall if settlement is not reached before school opens.

Of the districts which do not have IEA negotiators, two have settled, one (Dist. 207) is not in the IEA, three are near settlement and Dist. 214 has begun a fact-finding process.

NO DISTRICT has gone beyond negotiating to mediation, though fact-finding, which allows a third-party board to suggest a solution, has been introduced in Dist. 214.

Participation by state organization in local teacher negotiations is not welcomed by local boards of education, though they have not refused to negotiate with IEA advisors present. IEA Executive Director Curtis Ploft says there is a statewide board backlash to IEA intrusion. Intimidation, stalling, and renege on professional negotiation contracts are appearing this year in many districts, he said, but he could not apply the charges to local districts.

Another IEA-supported trend which is not evident in local districts is teacher demands for a voice in decision-making about hiring and firing qualifications, budgeting and curriculum planning. Local districts are negotiating salary, fringe benefits and working conditions.

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denly began to act like August. And, as these two girls attest, there's still no better way to beat the heat.

THE HOT SPELL put a lot of people back into area swimming pools, seeking relief from an August that sud-

denly began to act like August. And, as these two girls attest, there's still no better way to beat the heat.

The Maine Township Teens Against Dystrophy will hold an auto road rally Sunday Aug. 22, starting at the Des Plaines Trust and Savings Bank, Lee and Oakton streets.

The group said the rally is being held to raise money for research and patient care and to bring together car clubs and rally enthusiasts from the Chicago area.

Officials of the Teens Against Dystrophy said the "Rally for Hope" will be geared to the moderately skilled rallyist and should be fun for novice and master alike. Three trophies will be awarded in both the novice and master categories, with a traveling trophy going to the rally

club that presents the best showing by a four-car team.

Entrance fee for the rally will be \$6 if the car is pre-registered or \$7.50 for entry at the starting line. Entrance fee for a club will be \$1 extra. All fees will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

Registration and check-in for the rally will begin at 11:30 a.m. on Aug. 22 and the first auto will leave at 1 p.m. The event is estimated to last 2 1/2 to three hours. Persons wanting more information are asked to call 827-6307 or 825-6612.

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Burgundy, FACTORY AIR COND., auto. trans., power steering. Was \$2,695.00
August Sale Priced \$2,457.00

1969 Chevy Nova Cpe.
Regal red, auto. trans., power steer., vinyl top. Was \$2,149.00
August Sale Priced \$1,962.00

1970 Chevy Nova Cpe.
Mist green, auto. trans., power steer., radio, whitewall tires. Was \$2,149.00
August Sale Priced \$2,281.00

1965 Dodge Polara 9 Pass. Wagon
Auto. trans., power steer., radio, whitewall tires. Was \$3,995.00
August Sale Priced \$862.00

1968 Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe
Gulf green, auto. trans., power steer., radio, vinyl top. Was \$3,695.00
August Sale Priced \$1,799.00

1969 Chevy Nova 4 Dr. Squire Wagon
Willow green, auto. trans., power steer., radio, whitewall tires. Was \$2,995.00
August Sale Priced \$1,993.00

1968 Ford LTD 10 Pass.
Squire Wagon
Cameo yellow, FACTORY AIR COND., auto. trans., power steer., luggage rack. Was \$3,249.00
August Sale Priced \$2,339.00

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"NO, I'M not hot . . . I'm looking for Little Red Riding Hood."

Fire District May Be Absorbed By Prospect

The Forest River Volunteer Fire Protection District will be absorbed into the Mount Prospect Fire Department if the village annexes portions of "new town" Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect.

In a feasibility study recommending the annexation, John Zimmermann, as acting village manager, said the village will have to absorb the entire fire district and assume its bonded indebtedness. The same study also showed that the village will have to add to its police force to replace coverage formerly provided by the Cook County Sheriff's Police.

When annexation petitioners first submitted their proposal to the Cook County Circuit Court, the Forest River Fire District objected on the grounds that not all of the district would be included in the annexation. Zimmermann said in the study, "The village must serve the entire district, including the Forest River subdivision which is excluded from the annexation, with the same quality of fire protection it has enjoyed in the past."

THE STUDY recommended that the Forest River subdivision be excluded

from the annexation because it "contains neither sidewalks, curbs, gutters, storm sewers, water mains, street lights nor street signs." Zimmermann added, "We will have to serve this area with fire protection even though it remains outside of the village."

In addition the study recommends that the village hire Forest River Fire Chief Charles Nick as a fire inspector at an annual salary of \$12,766. It also recommends hiring Forest River fireman Paul Watkins (the district's only other full-time firefighter) at the same salary. The remaining firemen would be interviewed. Those qualified would then become part of the Mount Prospect Fire Department as volunteer members.

The village will become owner of the fire district's new three-bay station at Foundry (Kensington) and River roads if it absorbs the district. The study says this station will probably be "utilized as a temporary location to serve the new area. However at such time as the Old Orchard lane is developed, a third station should be erected between Old Orchard and the newly annexed area."

Other changes resulting from the proposed annexation would be a revision in the pattern of village police beats. The Soo Line R.R. creates a natural barrier that could delay patrol cars answering a call by six minutes. The village police department estimates it will be expected to respond to 1,175 calls and to serve an additional 1,500 inquiries during the first year after annexation.

The new area would comprise about one and a half police beats. According to the study each beat would carry the present single squad car with an additional car on general patrol as a "back-up."

Republicans Meet At Fair August 18

Elk Grove Township GOP Committeeman Carl R. Hansen will lead a delegation from Elk Grove Township to the Illinois State Fair on August 18.

The date is set aside as Governor's Day at the fair and a day when Republican party members in Illinois gather at the fairgrounds.

Hansen said a chartered bus will leave the Northwest suburbs at 7 a.m. on Aug. 18 and return from the fair the same day. Cost of the trip is \$8 which includes admission to the fairgrounds and refreshments aboard the bus. Governor's Day festivities at the fair will begin at noon in the grandstand followed by a reception at the home of Gordon Ropp, state director of agriculture.

Fair activities will include the races, stock shows, exhibits and carnival attractions.

Unlawful Restraint Charges Dismissed

A 20-year-old Northbrook man, accused of the abduction of a 19-year-old girl in Des Plaines in June, was freed of the charges Tuesday by Judge Marvin Peters.

Judge Peters dismissed the charge of unlawful restraint against Michael Cavanaugh of 3825 Normandy Dr., Northbrook, when the girl failed to appear in Niles court for the second time.

Cavanaugh was arrested by Des Plaines police June 12 and charged with the abduction of Debra Blaul, 19, of 4645 Lake St., Glenview. She was not harmed.

New Sales Post

George Sparks, 1363 Cora St., Des Plaines has been appointed regional sales manager representing Multi-Media Graphics Inc. of Wheeling.

'New Town' Annex Urged

Annexation of portions of "new town" Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect to the Village of Mount Prospect has been recommended by John Zimmermann, village attorney, in a feasibility report released this week. Zimmermann was acting village manager when he prepared the report.

The study of the approximately 1,000 acres located north of Des Plaines was conducted by Mount Prospect department heads over the last few months.

The area under consideration is L-shaped. It is bounded by River Road on the east and Kensington Avenue on the south. The westernmost boundary is Crabtree Lane. From there the boundary runs east along Euclid Avenue, north along Wolf Road then Mandel Lane, and then east along Willow Road to River Road.

Village trustees will discuss the study and consider the annexation proposal at special meetings scheduled for Sept. 14 and 28.

Although the annexation is supposed to cost more than it brings in during the first two years, Zimmermann said it would be advantageous to the village in the long run.

"We do not expect the transition of jumping from a population of roughly 35,000 to a population of at least 44,000 will be an easy one," said Zimmermann. "Nevertheless, the consensus is that, if we are to survive as an entity apart from the other municipalities surrounding us, we must grow."

One factor influencing Zimmermann's decision is the possibility that the village method of taxation may change. He said "we will not be dealing with property taxes in the future as much as we will be dealing with per capita taxes. In view of that it would be better to this town to annex as much land and territory as soon as possible in order to insure that the potential to expand the population will not be cut off."

ZIMMERMANN estimated that the cost of services in the annexed area would be \$60,989 more than revenue during the remaining six months of the 1971-72 fiscal year if the annexation is approved in October. During the 1972-73 fiscal year the deficit is expected to rise to \$84,357. During the 1973-74 fiscal year Zimmermann expects the revenue to be \$102,116 over the costs.

The village expects to pull out of the red in its services to the annexed area in 1973 because real estate taxes will become available in that year. These taxes will total about \$369,553 based on a rate of .584 per \$100 assessed valuation. If the village board approves the annexation after Dec. 31, 1971 the area would not produce tax revenues until May of 1974, to be used in the 1974-75 fiscal year, according to Zimmermann.

The study recommends that the village add three lieutenants and six firemen to provide fire protection in the new area and the northernmost portions of the existing village. Salaries for these nine men at present rates would amount to \$109,998, according to the study.

"Three police patrolmen should be added to the force as soon as possible to service the new area, at a total salary cost of \$32,677," said Zimmermann. Village police officials recommended that six men be added to the force. However, Zimmermann said, "it has been determined that we can adequately protect the area with three men by means of overtime work and adjustment of patrol beats."

The study showed that four additional men and four vehicles could maintain the area's public streets and perform other services for an extra \$102,488 the first year.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS began working on the feasibility study in April, at the request of residents living in the area proposed for annexation. Community leaders began working for annexation last year, partly as a result of the activities of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, a group of nine homeowner associations in the area proposed for annexation and in "old town" Prospect Heights. Members of the council had been discussing the need for local

government in Prospect Heights for the past several years.

The "new town" residents submitted a petition to the Cook County Circuit Court asking Mount Prospect to annex their community in early May. On May 19, Circuit Court Judge Harry Comerford forwarded the petition to the village after the sole objection to the petition was withdrawn. The objection had been filed by the Forest River Volunteer Fire Protection District.

Color Photography Will Be Displayed

A "Spring Scene" color photography display will be presented for the public by a local camera club at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave.

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In October, LOOK and GLAMOUR magazines featured articles titled "BRAIN WAVES" and "BRAIN TRAINING." Both articles discussed a fantastic breakthrough, a new science dealing with the conscious control of brain waves. This new science is called Alpha-Theta and concerns itself with the alpha rhythms of the brain. Noted researchers discussed how any person can learn to control brain waves and revealed some of the phenomenal capabilities of man with self-control of his brain waves. Exploration of this almost unknown continent—the human brain—has been pioneered by a soft-spoken parapsychologist, Jose Silva, of the Institute of Psychorhythmology in Laredo, Texas. This sincere dedicated scientist has been training people to control their brain waves for many years.

30,000 GRADUATES — COAST to COAST — Three years ago the Institute decided to release their findings to the general public. Techniques had been refined to where only a few hours of class time were all that was required to become a truly effective person.

ALPHA BRAIN WAVE CONTROL — Twenty-six years ago Silva and his associates began their research in Mind Control to see if it was possible to increase a person's IQ factor. Amazingly, Silva discovered that not only could IQ be increased, but a person trained in this technique could even control certain areas of the Autonomic System—heart beat, respiration, blood pressure, etc. The implications of this break-

through with regard to health and disease were staggering. With Mind Control a person could banish pain, accelerate healing, eliminate insomnia, migraine headaches, as well as untold psychosomatic problems. In-depth studies also revealed that anyone with a normal brain and sufficient training could develop so-called ESP and clairvoyance.

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Just Politics

Congress Faced Controversial Bills

Three senators were absent on the day the Senate approved by a one-vote margin the controversial bill to guarantee \$250 million in loans to Lockheed Aircraft Corp last week.

Among them were Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.Dak., who has been absent for several weeks due to illness. Also "necessarily absent" were Democrats Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Harry Jackson of Washington. The Democratic leadership announced that Jackson would have opposed the bill had he been present. Bentsen's position was not recorded.

In another controversial vote, the Senate approved by a two-vote margin an appropriations bill containing funds for expanded activities of the Subversive Control Activities Board. The appropriation stirred opposition on the Senate floor from senators who charged that President Nixon's executive order expanding the board's authority was an infringement on the legislative power.

THE HOUSE had earlier approved a bill specifically barring use of funds for the expanded activities, but that restriction was removed in a House-Senate conference report accepted by the House.

Both Illinois senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson, left the Senate two days before adjournment to prepare for a tour of the Far East during the 30-day adjournment.

On Thursday, the Senate passed the Federal Election Campaign Act and bills authorizing military construction and economic disaster assistance. Friday, three amendments to the omnibus education act were approved by the Senate, along with a variety of appropriations bills. The 19 record votes taken on those two days are not recorded here in view of the absence of Percy and Stevenson.

Following is a summary of the activities and voting records of Percy and Stevenson, and Northwest suburban congressmen: Harold Collier, R-10th; Philip M. Crane, R-12th; and Robert McClory, R-12th.

MEASURES CO-SPONSORED

Percy, a bill to increase U.S. productivity by promoting cooperation between labor and management, encouraging public responsibility in the private economy, and maximizing technical and managerial progress through establishment of a National Productivity Council.

On Dean's List

Five Des Plaines students have been named to the Elmhurst College Dean's List for the second semester of the 1970-71 academic year.

The Dean's List is comprised of students who have earned at least a 3.2 overall grade point average (out of a possible 4.0) in four courses during the semester.

The students include: Zackary Bravos, 432 Thacker St.; Paul Halverson, 1104 Margret St.; Jeffery Naruszewich, 1659 Orchard St.; James Snyder, 9832 Golf Terr.; and Terry Tyrpin, 1831 Birch St.

Solo Flight

Navy Ensign Edward C. Chalberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Chalberg, 1433 Orchard St., Des Plaines, has soloed with Training Squadron One at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., to complete the first big step to becoming a Naval Aviator.

He is a 1970 graduate of Northwestern University.

Commissioned

Navy Lieutenant jg Franz R. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Peterson, 910 Beau Dr., Des Plaines, was commissioned to his present rank in the Medical Service Corps upon completion of courses recently at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.

Peterson is a graduate of the University of Illinois, Chicago.

Retires

Earle C. Wolfe, 153 Kinkaid Ct., Des Plaines, retired recently from GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake.

Wolfe, a setup operator in the drill, tap and mill department, started with the company as a drill press operator in 1939. The communications and electronic systems manufacturing company was located in Chicago at that time.

Two of Wolfe's sons, are former employees and one is now with the company as a circuit tester in the switchboard inspection department.

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QUORUM CALLS
Senate, none.
House, five, with Collier, Crane and McClory present for all.

YES-NO VOTES

Bill authorizing \$250 million emergency loan guarantees for major business enterprises (Lockheed), passed 49-48.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

Pearson amendment to establish a Federal Election Commission of six members chosen by the President to oversee enforcement of the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971, passed 88-2.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

Prouty amendment to provide that broadcasting stations afford qualified candidates for federal office maximum flexibility in choosing program format, passed 71-21.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

Motion to table Mathias amendment to modify definition of a legally qualified candidate, to broaden the scope of those bound by campaign spending limits, motion to table passed 51-40.

Percy No
Stevenson Yes

Motion to table Packwood amendment requiring report to the Federal Election Commission by any person lending \$10,000 or more to any candidate for federal office, motion to table passed 48-43.

Percy No
Stevenson Yes

Conference report agreeing to appropriation for departments of State, Justice and Commerce and the judiciary, following debate concerning extension of powers of Subversive Activities Control Board, passed 46-44.

Percy No
Stevenson No

Motion to table Mathias amendment to Election Campaign Act limiting to \$50,000 the amount which candidates for president or vice president may contribute to their own campaigns, motion to table rejected 58-53 (amendment was later adopted by a voice vote).

Percy Absent
Stevenson No

Motion to table Hartke amendment barring TV stations from selling time in segments of less than one minute for use by federal office candidates, amendment tabled, 74-17.

Percy Absent
Stevenson No

Motion to table Dominick amendment

barring use of dues, assessments or other money collected by labor organizations for contributions to federal official candidates, amendment tabled 56-38.

Percy Absent
Stevenson Absent

Conference report on bill appropriating funds for departments of State, Justice, Commerce and the judiciary, passed 337-35.

Collier Yes
Crane No
McClory Yes

Motion to discharge committee on Education and Labor from further consideration of a resolution directing the secretary of health, education and welfare to furnish documents containing list of public school systems receiving federal funds and busing children to achieve racial balance, passed 252-129.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes

Motion to table Mathias amendment to establish a Selective Service Act, passed 351-28.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes

The resolution referred to above, passed 351-28.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes

Amendment to provide equality of treatment for married women federal employees, passed 377-11.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes

Resolution expressing the sense of Congress in regard to the Public Health Service, specifically calling for continued operation of narcotic addiction clinics at Lexington, Ky., and Ft. Worth, Tex., passed 370-4.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes

Resolution making further continuing appropriations for fiscal 1972 for various agencies of government, passed 350-6.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes

Amended version of Foreign Assistance Act of 1961, providing approximately \$3.4 billion for each of the next two years, passed 200-192.

Collier No
Crane No
McClory No

Motion to table Hartke amendment barring TV stations from selling time in segments of less than one minute for use by federal office candidates, amendment tabled, 74-17.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes

Rule waiving points of order in debate over conference report on bill amending the Selective Service Act, passed 250-150.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory Yes

Amended version of Foreign Assistance Act of 1961, providing approximately \$3.4 billion for each of the next two years, passed 200-192.

Collier No
Crane No
McClory No

Motion to table Mathias amendment

Motion to recommit the conference report to the conference committee, defeated 273-131.

Collier No
Crane No
McClory Yes

Conference report on the Selective Service Act, passed 297-108.

Collier Yes
Crane Yes
McClory No

Amendment to bill appropriating funds for the Department of Labor specifying that the formula for distributing emergency employment funds shall be based solely on the proportion of unemployment in each state to the total unemployment in the nation, defeated 212-172.

Collier Yes
Crane No
McClory Yes

Amendment to forbid payment of funds for emergency employment to any state or local government (for redistribution to another agency) which itself may be an applicant, rejected 219-171.

Collier No
Crane No
McClory No

Amendment to provide for emergency employment to any state or local government (for redistribution to another agency) which itself may be an applicant, rejected 219-171.

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PILLS — THE STUFF the drug culture needs to keep it alive — was the cause this week of the death of an Arlington Heights youth and the near death of a Wheeling teenager.

Bury Drug Victim Today

by TOM ROBB

Today the Richard Grinnell family will bury their 17-year old son, Dennis.

His life was not too unlike that of many others in his age bracket, at least on the surface.

Dennis lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grinnell in a spacious home at 1912 Spruce Tree Lane, Arlington Heights. Jeff, 19, his brother, and Susan, 14, his sister, also lived at home.

Dennis, a Wheeling High student and gymnastic enthusiast, did not have a summer job. Neither did many of his friends.

Before he started using marijuana about two years ago, Dennis was "an extrovert, an outgoing guy, with a good sense of humor," according to his father.

Last Tuesday night, Dennis was at the Arlington Heights police station, being questioned in connection with a burglary. Later Tuesday night his sister noticed he was "acting funny." Early Wednesday morning he was pronounced dead at

Northwest Community Hospital, the victim of a drug overdose.

"DURING THE last two years, we saw Dennis going steadily downhill, he just kept drifting away," Grinnell said.

His mother said it was two years ago that Dennis ran away for two months. He was eventually located in Michigan, where the Grinnells lived before moving to Arlington Heights four years ago.

"I think it was about that time, two years ago, that Dennis began playing around with marijuana," said his mother. "He turned kind of hippie during those two months he was away," she added.

Dennis' parents later found letters in his room to and from friends he had met while on the road. There were many references to using drugs.

"He used to talk about marijuana, the pros and cons, its medical effects and the law, but the last six months he wouldn't talk at all," his father said.

During recent months, Dennis' person-

ality would also change radically within one hour to the next. He was suspended from school for truancy. He did not want to look for summer work, although as a youngster he delivered newspapers frequently.

"He showed no confidence in anything," his father said.

AFTER HIS sophomore year at John Hersey High School, Dennis asked to change schools, to go to Wheeling "for a change of environment." At Wheeling High, he was participating in a family counseling program and also getting individual counseling once a week.

He recently enrolled in a special program for this fall "which was designed to help kids with problems," his father said.

"We did what we could for him, but it wasn't enough," said Grinnell, who suggested that parents suspecting their youngsters of using narcotics should contact the local police and seek help, without fearing prosecution.

by PATRICK JOYCE

How does a 15-year-old kid wind up in a ditch at the side of a road, nearly dead of a drug overdose?

By accident.

That's what Ronald Center of Wheeling says happened to him, and Ron's mother, Frances, and his friends believe him.

The suburbs are so saturated with drugs, they say, accidental overdoses are as inevitable as auto accidents. Kids can, and will, experiment with drugs, just as they race cars, and some will get hurt or killed.

It's a frightening vision, perhaps an inaccurate one, distorted by the problems of those close to Ron. But in a very real way they qualify as experts on drugs.

Ron took six Tuinal pills, a barbiturate used to deaden severe pain, at a rock concert at Wheeling High School July 27. He was found along Dundee Road in Wheeling, rushed to Holy Family Hospital, then Lutheran General Hospital, where doctors managed to save his life. He is now recovering at Lutheran General.

Ron's 16-year-old brother, Jim, is in a halfway house for drug addicts. He had been receiving psychiatric care at Lutheran General the day Ron was brought to the hospital.

Dennis Grinnell of Arlington Heights, a friend of the Center family, died of an overdose of drugs this week. He had visited the Center home and vacationed with the family in Michigan.

Mrs. Center and friends of the boys recalled the incidents during an interview in her home in the fashionable Highland Glen section of Wheeling.

Mrs. Center describes Dennis as a quiet boy and she knows nothing about his drug experiences or death, but she sees in her own sons, examples of two types of drug users: Jim, an emotionally disturbed boy who seeks relief in drugs; Ron, a basically stable boy who casually experiments with drugs.

"With Jim, the most drastic thing was the personality change — he became irritable, not with me but with his friends and they dropped him. At first you just think it's their age — he's 16 — that's causing the change. Looking back, I think I should have realized it."

Jim started getting traffic tickets. He was picked up for smoking marijuana. He became violent at home. He hit a teacher in school. "Then I put him in the hospital," Mrs. Center says.

MRS. CENTER isn't sure what caused the emotional problems, but John (that's not his real name), a teenage friend said Jim "didn't think he was worth anything. He wanted to recede into a fantasy

world."

Drugs helped him do that, and even now in the halfway house, Mrs. Center doubts that Jim is completely in touch with reality.

Ron, a year younger than Jim, became unhappy at Wheeling High School after his brother began getting in trouble, but he appeared to have no serious emotional problems, Mrs. Center says.

"It never dawned on me that Ron would use drugs," she says. "We're very open about drugs around the house and Ron once told me he tried mescaline but that he didn't like it and he'd never do it again. And Jim told me Ron wouldn't take anything."

But with Jim in the hospital, Ron went out one afternoon and bought six Tuinal pills. John seems to at least suspect how Ron got the drugs but he won't talk about it except to say they're easily available and that "There's no dealing at

the Wild Goose (the name given the rock concerts)."

THE KIDS BUY the drugs and then take them at, or just before, the concert, John says "to sharpen their senses so they see and hear more."

That's what Ron did, except that the drug he used deadened his senses. "He only remembers taking two," Mrs. Center says, but somehow he got all six down. A few hours later, Ron was in the hospital. When Mrs. Center arrived "he was screaming like an animal," according to his mother, who waited outside the emergency room as doctors worked on her son.

As she waited, fearing her son might die, "I asked myself what I had done wrong," Mrs. Center said. "I'm sure I've done things wrong, every parent has." But she says she does not know what caused her son to experiment with drugs.

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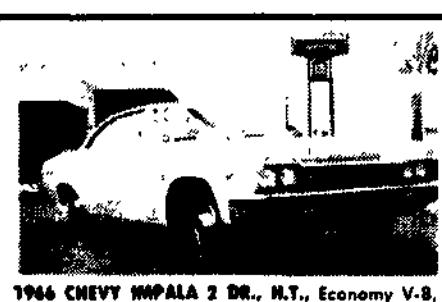
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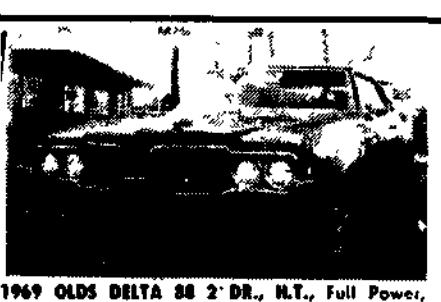
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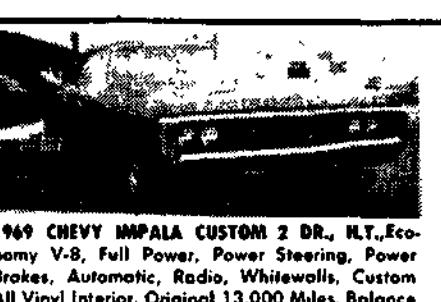
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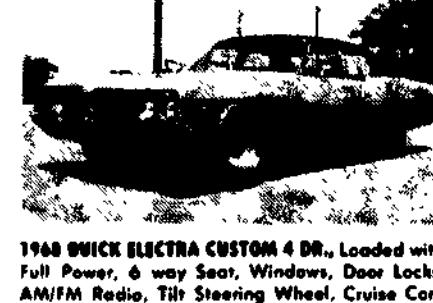
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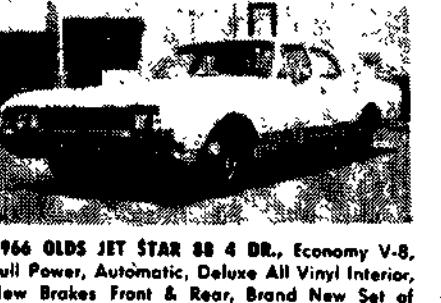
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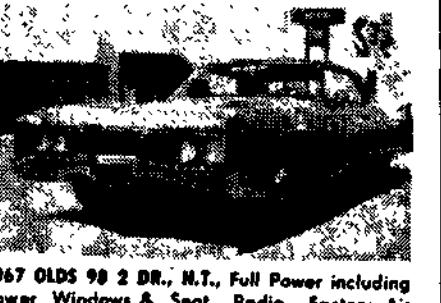
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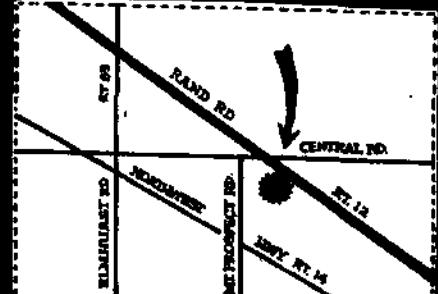


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Buffalo Grove To Host 31 Teams Sunday In Paddock Golf Tourney

by PAUL LOGAN

Charles Kleinhofen had to make a decision back in the fall of 1950 — whether to participate in a very small, non-prestigious, new golf tournament sponsored by Paddock

Meeting Slated

A meeting of the Central Major Little League will be held Tuesday, Aug. 31, at 8 p.m. at Oehler's Meeting Room. All parents of boys in the league are urged to attend.

The league banquet will be held at the Elks Club Friday, Sept. 10, at 6:30 p.m.

Larry Mlynaczak

BITS AND PIECES —

The college football TV schedule is delectable enough to whet the appetite of any Saturday afternoon grid buff.

The opening ABC game (on Channel 7) pits Grambling against Morgan State on Sept. 11. Football fans will get an opportunity to see a few future pro stars since these two colleges supply the NFL with at least a half dozen rookies per season.

The Midwest will get its first look at Washington's marvelous quarterback Sonny Sixkiller on Sept. 18 as the Huskies take on Purdue.

After a so-so game between Penn State and Iowa on Sept. 25, up-and-coming Michigan State will encounter Notre Dame's incomparable defense on Oct. 2. Michigan State will again be on the tube on Oct. 9, this time against Michigan — a definite Rose Bowl candidate.

Texas and Arkansas will clash in their usual shootout on Oct. 16 and, on Oct. 23, TV viewers will see if Woody Hayes has put together another power when Ohio State meets improving Wisconsin.

Nebraska, the defending national champion, will face Colorado on Oct. 30 and Northwestern will be on the air for all of the local folks to see on Nov. 6 against Minnesota.

ABC has slated Nov. 13 as a "wild card" game, meaning that the network will telecast the best available game in the country. On Nov. 20 a doubleheader is scheduled which should keep college fans glued to their seats — Southern California against UCLA in the afternoon and Notre Dame against Louisiana State in the evening.

A doubleheader is slated for Thanksgiving Day with Nebraska meeting Oklahoma and Georgia meeting Georgia Tech. Another twin bill is scheduled for Nov. 27 with the annual ho-hum game between Army and Navy in the afternoon and quarterback Pat Sullivan and his Auburn passing circus taking on Alabama that night.

The regular TV season will close on Dec. 4 when Penn State travels to Knoxville to meet Tennessee.

The remainder of the TV schedule is filled with all-star games and bowl games.

All-in-all it should be an outstanding season for the college football viewer.

SPEAKING OF televised football, ABC, in this opinion, made a poor move in dropping Keith Jackson as the play-by-play announcer on Monday night pro football games. ABC has replaced Jackson with Frank Gifford, another one of those pretty, former New York Giant faces.

Jackson is a fine announcer in a television world which has few worthwhile play-by-play people. Only one broadcaster comes to mind who may be better than Jackson and that is Ray Scott of CBS.

Gifford appeared unappealing doing "color" work for CBS but it is hoped that he will not be as drab doing play-by-play for ABC.

If ABC is playing its cards right, it should move Jackson into college football broadcasting. Anything would be better than listening to Chris Schenkel's "beautiful" this and "wonderful" that for 13 college weekends.

HERE'S A SUGGESTION for those who, by the end of the season, get sick and tired of football on the tube.

Though the viewer may be eagerly awaiting the football season, he should "pace" himself in the early going. The viewer should watch a quarter here and a quarter there during the pro exhibition season and do not force himself to watch both ends of a doubleheader during the regular season on Sunday.

In that way, when the "big" games come along at the end of the season, the viewer will find them all that more enjoyable by not being tired of watching the sport.

THE HERALD'S second annual Football Preview section will be issued Tuesday, Sept. 14. The Herald sports staff will preview the area's high schools, the college scene and the pro scene.

It is a section which can be used for reference throughout the grid season so don't miss it.

Publications or continue playing in an eight-week match play tourney.

Kleinhofen chose the latter and an alternate took his place in the first annual Paddock inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament. His team — Arlington Bank — still captured the title, but Kleinhofen didn't do so badly himself in taking third place in the other tourna-

ment which goes to the team sponsor, here is the other loot the golfers will be carrying away:

* Silver bowls to the champions.

* A dozen golf balls each for lowbers of the second and third finishers.

* Two complimentary golf passes to each of the fourth-place team members.

* A dozen golf balls each for low individual net and gross shooters.

* A complimentary golf ball, a bag of tees, courtesy of the Northern Illinois Gas Company, and a tourney bag tag.

* A check for \$100 for a hole-in-one.

Mike Spinello became the first to cash in on this hole-in-one prize

last year when he aced the 17th hole at Thunderbird Country Club. Holes 4, 8, 14 and 17 will be the payoff targets for this year's large and talented field.

Spinello also set a new low gross record when he toured the par 71 course in 68 strokes. Clarke Robinson, a member of the winning Morton Pontiac team at White Pines in 1960, still holds the all-time low net score of (73-9) 64. However, both marks could go on Sunday.

The best way to get to Buffalo Grove Golf Club is to take Dundee Road (Highway 68) to Buffalo Grove Road and head north.

Drive for about a mile and the turn left just past the church on to Lake-Cook Road. The course is located at 400 Lake-Cook Road.

CHILDISH TACTICS?

Dear Sirs:

I don't think you'll print this, since you seem to be biased for the Arlington Legion baseball team, but I was really furious when I read your descriptions of the (final) tournament game between Arlington and Logan Square.

"Heights did the job when they had to, and that's why today they're eagerly looking ahead." Nice sentiment, but does doing the job include harassing the opposing pitcher? I'm talking about Arlington's five-run seventh, when they stood up and shouted at Logan Square's pitcher to shake him up. That's exactly what happened, and three runs scored.

Arlington, take your trophy home and gloat, but don't forget just how you won it.

The Lions are still the best team, and they don't have to resort to childish tactics to win games.

I'll be watching to see if you print this.

An Angry Fan

Wheeling

having a chance. It seems to me the race has tightened up considerably lately. The Cubs now have the momentum and will keep it till the end, while the pressure is on the Pirates who will never be able to keep up their hot early pace.

There's plenty of time left to make up a few games. Besides, Pittsburgh is in such a slump they couldn't even hit a supposedly washed-up rag-arm, Juan Pizarro, the other night.

James Whalen

Palatine

Maybe the Pirates became complacent because they appeared to be shoe-ins until recently. Cub fans had better hope they aren't jolted to playing as well as they were earlier by the fact that their lead is melting. — Jim Cook

A SPORTS COMPLEX VOTE

Dear Sirs:

After our trip to Wrigley Field last Saturday for the Giant-Cub doubleheader, I'm thoroughly convinced that the Chicago area needs a new sports complex.

The trip was hardly worth the time or money — hiring a babysitter, leaving the suburbs at 9 a.m., having to park 10 blocks away from the field despite getting there two and a half hours before game time, having to stand in line for grandstand tickets for nearly two hours and then not be assured that we'd have a seat once we were inside the gates.

Instead of telling us that the stands would be filled up when we were purchasing our grandstand seats(?), the ticket sellers — by not saying anything — led us to believe that we would get seats somewhere. We didn't. Instead, we had to be satisfied with standing room only space for a doubleheader. That, for those of you who weren't there, meant standing from noon until around 7 p.m.

The last place we need a new sports complex is down in the crowded city. I'm not just suggesting that the stadium be built in the Northwest Suburbs for my convenience, but I'm suggesting that it be built somewhere in the Chicago area suburbs where there's plenty of space and plenty of good transportation.

A Frustrated Sports Fan

Wheeling

THANKS TO STAFF

Dear Sports Staff,

As the American Legion baseball season has ended, I feel a "thank you" is due your sportswriters and especially Jim Cook.

Our son, Stephen Smith, played with the Logan Square Lions this year. Mr. Cook's coverage has been pleasing to us.

Mrs. Raymond Smith

FAN WILL "EAT WORDS"

Dear Sirs:

Who is this Harry Dennington? Why do his anti-Cub letters always get printed and not those from us Cub fans? This is the Chicago area, you know.

Dennington will eat his words before the season is finished about the Cubs not

being one of those who does not understand that bench jockeying is still a part of baseball, just as it always has been. Getting on an opposing pitcher to a certain degree is not bad sportsmanship. If it goes too far, the umpires are supposed to warn the bench. We didn't hear any of the aunts from the Arlington bench but doubt if they were severe enough to be stopped, since no one else has mentioned it.

It's a matter of personal opinion which is the better team, but that is not part of this issue. I'm not saying which was better, but I'll repeat what I wrote before: "Heights did the job." They won it fair and square.

How do you know the Lions' pitcher gave up those runs because he was "shaken up"? Did you ask him? — Larry Evert

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THANKS TO STAFF

Dear Sports Staff,

GOLFERS —
Why Walk??
Weekday Special
2 - 18 Hole Green Fees.
1 Double Electric Cart for
\$16.00
Low rates for
Senior Citizens
Golf Outings invited
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Belly-bumping traffic loops in and out of the city like a giant serpent . . . hissing fumes.

Dean Leaves Harper For New Post

Omar Olson, Harper College's dean of continuing education, has accepted the presidency of Lorain County Community College in Elyria, Ohio, beginning Sept. 1.

Announcement of Olson's resignation from his Harper administrative post was made last night at the board of trustees meeting.

Olson joined Harper in 1969 as the college's first dean assigned to develop pro-

grams to meet the educational needs of the adult community.

In two years, enrollment in evening and continuing education programs has gone from zero to 4,250.

Olson, a Palatine resident, has been responsible for developing courses in English for Spanish-speaking residents, an in-service training program for administrators, the Harper Business-Industrial Steering Committee and the Women's Advisory Committee.

Commenting on Olson's resignation, Robert Lahti, Harper president, said, "He has been the key to the rapid growth of enrollment in our credit and non-credit evening programs and has contributed to several community projects. We shall miss him."

Before joining Harper, Olson was assistant dean of the College of Education at the University of Washington in Seattle.

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Antique Silver with Sandalwood vinyl roof and Sandalwood cloth interior. Turbohydramatic, air conditioning, tinted windows, white stripe bias ply gloss belted tires, AM/FM push button radio, chrome door edge guards, protective side moldings, plus much more. Stock No. 4359
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Sparkling New '71's must be sold in August to make room for the '72's

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an easier way...



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V-8, powerglide, power steering, vinyl roof, positraction, executive driven.

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4 cyl., powerglide, radio, whitewalls, trim rings, executive driven.

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Power steering and brakes, air conditioned, power windows, power locks, many more accessories, executive driven.

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NOW There IS...

'68 Chevy Wagon

Auto., power steering, radio, rack.

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'69 Chevelle SS Coupe

4 speed, red beauty.

\$1745

'68 Impala Coupe

Air cond., auto. trans., power steer., power brakes.

\$1595

'70 Plymouth Wagon

Custom Suburban. Factory air., auto., power steering, power brakes.

\$1595

'70 Impala 4-Door

Air cond., auto. trans., power steer., power brakes.

\$1895

'68 Opel Kadet

\$695

'70 Bronco

4 Wheel drive, like new.

\$2495

'65 Dodge Monaco Coupe

Auto., power steer., power brakes, bucket.

\$695

'69 Toronado

Air cond., etc.

\$2895

'64 Nova 2 Door

Automatic, a real beauty.
Best offer

'68 Volkswagen

Air cond., beauty.

\$1195

'67 Bel Air 4 Dr.

V-8, auto. trans., power steer.

\$995



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DAILY RENTAL

LEASING

Will Create National Historic Site

President To Visit Lincoln's Home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon is planning a visit to Springfield, Ill., next week to sign a bill that will establish Abraham Lincoln's home as a national historic site.

The White House said yesterday the President also plans to attend the Illinois State Fair after the bill-signing ceremony at the Old State House, now a museum.

The President is expected to arrive in Springfield about noon Wednesday. The trip also will include stops in New York City and in Dallas.

The Old State Capitol Building, where the ceremony will take place, is about four blocks from the two-story white wood-frame building where three of Lincoln's four children were born and where he received the committee nominating

him as the Republican candidate for president.

The building is an Illinois Historic Site and contains the hall of representatives where Lincoln delivered his "House Divided" speech on June 16, 1858. It has been restored to look as it did at that time.

NIXON WILL SIGN a bill that authorizes \$2,000,000 for site acquisition and relocation within a four-block area surrounding the home. It also authorizes up to \$5,800,000 to develop the area and restore it to its original condition.

FINDLEY, WHOSE office is filled with Lincoln memorabilia, said Lincoln received the deed for the house on May 3, 1844, from the Rev. Charles Dresser, the Episcopal rector who married him to Mary Todd two years earlier.

The Lincoln moved in with their son, Robert Todd. Their other three sons were born in the house. From the home, Lincoln walked the five blocks to his law office and the Old State Capitol Building.

He first was elected to the U. S. Congress while living in the house and bade farewell to his friends and fellow citizens at the home on the eve of his departure for Washington to assume the presidency in 1861.

Neither he nor his family ever returned to the house although they retained ownership and rented it. Robert Todd, the sole owner of the house after his mother's death in 1862, donated the property to Illinois in 1887.

The home receives nearly a million visitors annually. The maximum visitor capacity is about 3,200 a day.

Blasts Mental Health Site

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — If a Waukegan site purchased by the state Mental Health Department for a center was the best of the 13 available, "the other 12 were real dogs," a state legislator said Wednesday.

Ralph W. Collins, assistant for the department's Planning and Evaluation Division, appeared before the Legislative Audit Commission to answer questions about the price paid for the site, known as Dugdale.

The department bought the 34-acre site last summer for \$16,200 an acre, more than twice the price paid for the same land a year before, after Collins earlier had opposed the purchase.

"I based my earlier view on a report by the Lake County Planning Commission," Collins told the legislators. "But when I saw it for myself, I put the site at the top of our list" of the 13 possibilities.

"I would then submit to you," said Rep. Philip W. Collins, R-Chicago, "that you had 13 very bad sites. If Dugdale

was the best, the other 12 were real dogs."

Rep. Collins said he and another member of the committee, Rep. Barber H. Hall, R-Bloomington, inspected the site and found it unsuited to use by the department.

HALL SAID, THE site is not easily accessible, has no nearby open space and is marred by industry.

Collins agreed the location was not ideal but repeated his contention it was the best of those available.

The commission also heard a report criticizing financial practices of the Illinois State Police. "The Legislative Audit Commission might want to take strong exception to the many transactions, procedures and policies which are improper or illegal, or at least questionable," the report said.

One criticism centered on the practice of troopers of filling gas tanks and crankcases of cruisers of commercial rather than state garages.

State garages, the report said, provided the police with 674,645 gallons of gasoline at an average price of 28.6 cents a gallon between May, 1969, and April, 1970. During the same time, the report said, police bought 3,494,732 gallons from commercial garages at an average price of 35 cents a gallon.

MUCH THE SAME situation applied to oil purchases, the report said, with eight times as much oil bought from commercial garages as from state facilities during the period. Average prices were 73 cents a quart at commercial facilities and 41 cents a quart from the state.

A spokesman for the state police said troopers are reminded each year to buy their gas and oil at state garages whenever possible.

"We need more than an occasional reminder," Sen. Robert Cherry, D-Chicago, said. "We need you to be firm with your people."

The commission will continue its Dugdale probe at its meeting next month and also plans to ask Law Enforcement Director Herbert Brown to explain why state police have failed to implement audit commission suggestions they agreed to accept.

Harper Appoints Fischer Student Affairs Chief

Guerin Fischer, dean of guidance at Harper College in Palatine, was named last night as vice president of student affairs by the Harper College board of trustees.

Fischer replaces James Harvey, who resigned earlier this summer to accept the presidency of Prince George Community College in Maryland.

Robert Lahti, Harper president, said the appointment is a "further vote of confidence in the administrative abilities which he (Fischer) has demonstrated during his two years as dean of guidance."

While dean of guidance, Fischer developed the Harper Community Counseling Center, which makes it possible for non-students in the Harper district to use testing facilities and the college counseling staff. The center is one of a few college services accredited by the American Personnel and Guidance Assn.

FISCHER HAS also served on Harper committees on long range planning, academic operations, student development, faculty evaluation and articulation.

Fischer holds a doctor of education degree in counseling psychology from Northern Colorado University, a master of arts in psychology from Eastern Washington State University, and a bachelor's degree from Seattle Pacific College.

His career previous to joining Harper's administration in 1969 included experience as a secondary school teacher, as a teaching fellow in graduate school, as a staff psychologist for both Colorado State University and the University of Hawaii, and as an administrator for several federally funded counseling and guidance projects.

Harper's new vice president of student affairs is the author of an article on "Academic Advising at Harper" to be published in a forthcoming issue of the American College Personnel Association journal.

He is active in local civic affairs and community services, currently serving as vice president of the board of Clearbrook School in Rolling Meadows, as a board member for the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council, and as a member of the Palatine Rotary Club.

Fischer, his wife Mary, and their two children live in Arlington Heights.

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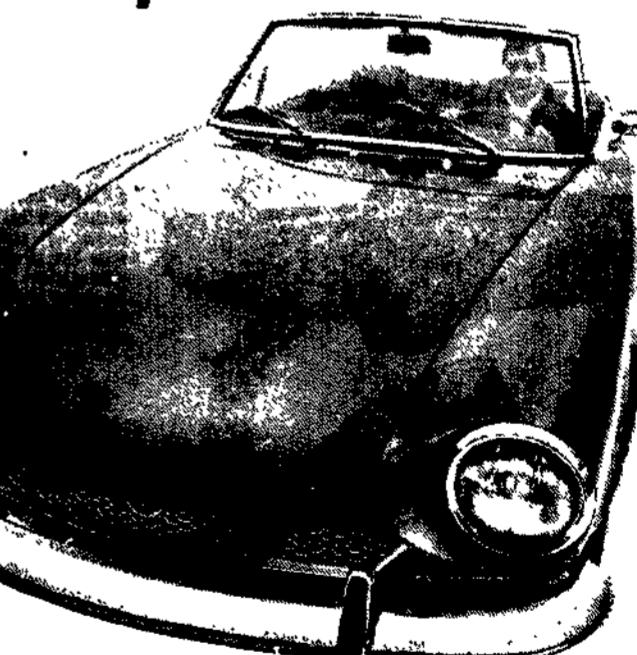
On a lonely country road, a helpless lady stood, looking at the flat tire on her automobile. A kindly passing motorist stopped and fixed it. Then the lady said, "Please let the jack down easy — my husband is asleep in the back seat."

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You can get authentic Ziebart rustproofing only through an authorized Ziebart dealer. No other rustproofing process is comparable. It's guaranteed to protect your new car from rust for 5 years or 50,000 miles. Get the real thing — Ziebart.

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Fiat 124 Spider

Six-cylinder smoothness from the high performance four-cylinder engine with dual overhead cams. Five forward speeds include a cruising overdrive. Synchronmeshed stick shift. Four-wheel disc brakes. Radial tires. Body styling by Pininfarina.

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— This Is A Short Story
Beginning With A Want Ad
And Ending With Results —

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Best Used Car Deals...

1967 PONTIAC Executive 2 door M.F. Air cond., power steer., power brakes, white vinyl, radio, sunroof, cloth interior.	1969 AMBASSADOR 4 door sedan. Factory air cond., power steer., power brakes, blue vinyl.	1968 OLDSMOBILE Four-door, full power including power windows and 1-way seat. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, whitewall, vinyl top. For the man who wants luxury and performance.
\$1495	\$2095	\$2495
1966 FORD CONV. "XL" Red with white top, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.	1965 VOLKSWAGEN This is that second car you've been looking for.	1962 RAMBLER Cross Country station wagon. Air cond., white, roof rack, radio.
\$995	\$595	\$495
1968 PONTIAC Tahoe, 2 door hardtop. Power steering and brakes, hydraulic transmission, radio, whitewall. Dark green, black vinyl top.	1968 MUSTANG V-8, power steering & power brakes, radio, radio, whitewall tires. A MUST.	1968 MERCURY Colony Park 2 door, white. Factory air cond., power steer., power brakes, whitewall, luggage rack.
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Plus many more makes and models, many with Air Conditioning, to choose from.

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3 FINE STORES TO SERVE YOU

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Close up

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6 oz. aerosol

\$1.69 value

89¢

Reg. or Unscented

89¢ value

Reg. or Unscented

89

School Dist. Prepares For 'Fee Payment Week'

Parents of students in High School Dist. 214 will soon be hearing from the principal of each of the seven high schools of the district regarding "Fee Payment Week," Aug. 23-28 at Arlington, Prospect, Forest View, Wheeling, Elk Grove, John Hersey, and Rolling Meadow High Schools.

The only required fee to be paid is textbook rental. Optional fees include student insurance, yearbooks, athletic pass, towel service in physical education, and cap and gown rental for seniors. Special insurance is required for those students planning to participate in football, basketball, or wrestling.

In most schools students will receive their schedules and textbooks rented for the year. Students who were residing in the district last year have already been registered and class schedules are being developed at this time.

Counselors are on duty in all buildings during the summer months to assist students new to the community with their school registration. Parents and students may go directly to the Counseling Office of the school in the attendance area where they reside. If the name and location of the school is unknown, this information can be obtained from the Administration Center, 259-5300, ext. 53. It is not necessary to wait until fee payment week to register.

Freshmen and students new to the district are required to have a medical examination prior to enrollment. Emergency health or accident information forms can be obtained from the school and must be signed by the parent or guardian at the time of fee payment. If medical examinations have not been completed by that time, some evidence of the intention of the parent to do so must be shown.

Schedules for payment of the fees at the schools are as follows:

Arlington High School: Weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 23 and 24, seniors and fall athletes; Wednesday, Aug. 25, Juniors; Thursday, Aug. 26, Sophomores; Friday, Aug. 27, Freshmen; Saturday, Aug. 28, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. — those not previously registered.

Elk Grove High School: Monday, Aug. 23, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., A-D and fall athletes; Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1 to 8 p.m., E-J; Wednesday, Aug. 25, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., K-N; Thursday, Aug. 26, 1 to 8 p.m., O-R; Friday, Aug. 27, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, 9 to 11:30 a.m. — those not previously registered.

Forest View High School: Weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 23, Juniors and all fall athletes;

Tuesday, Aug. 24, Seniors; Wednesday, Aug. 25, Sophomores; Thursday, Aug. 26, Freshmen; Aug. 27, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 28, 9 to 11:30 a.m. — those not previously registered.

John Hersey High School:

Weekdays — 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 23, Seniors and fall athletes; Tuesday, Aug. 24, Juniors; Wednesday, Aug. 25, Sophomores; Thursday, Aug. 26, Freshmen; Friday, Aug. 27, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 28, 9 to 11:00 a.m. — those not previously registered.

Prospect High School:

Weekdays — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 23, Seniors; Tuesday, Aug. 24, Juniors; Wednesday, Aug. 25, Sophomores; Thursday, Aug. 26, Freshmen; Friday, Aug. 27, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Saturday, Aug. 28, 9 a.m. to noon — those not previously registered.

Rolling Meadow High School:

Monday, Aug. 23, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Juniors and fall athletes; Tuesday, Aug. 24, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sophomores; Wednesday, Aug. 25, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Freshmen; Wednesday, Aug. 26, 4 to 8 p.m., and Thursday, Aug. 27, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. — those not previously registered.

Wheeling High School:

Weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 23, Seniors and fall athletes; Tuesday, Aug. 24, Juniors; Wednesday, Aug. 25, Sophomores; Thursday, Aug. 26, Freshmen, A-M; Friday, Aug. 27, Freshmen, N-Z; Saturday, Aug. 28, 9 to 11 a.m. — those not previously registered.

The Lighter Side

By Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Are you aware that Congress is now in the midst of a four-week summer recess? Yes, No.

If your answer is affirmative, make a check mark in the indicated space and mail this to Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y. It will make him feel better.

In his newsletter to constituents this week, Pike fell to brooding upon the question "Is Congress necessary?"

"Eleven years of observation have resulted in the conclusion that the naked eye can detect no real difference in the workings of our government whether Congress is in session or not, or even whether we pass any laws or not," he wrote.

"Sometimes one wonders if anything would really change if Congress just went home and never came back at all."

OH, COME NOW, old fellow. Buck up. It's not all that bad. I feel certain that after a period of time — say four or five

years — the absence of Congress would be discovered.

One can only guess as to who might first notice that Congress was missing, but I rather imagine it would be a family of tourists from Back Bend, Ind. Perhaps Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Clackers and their 9-year-old son Sidney.

The Clackers are completing a guided tour of the Capitol when Sidney pipes up.

"I thought you said we were going to see Congress," he whines. "I don't see Congress anywhere."

"Pipe down, Sidney, before I smite you in the chops," Mr. Clackers mutters, but Mrs. Clackers stays his hand.

"I'LL MENTION IT to the tour guide," Mr. Clackers says, "but I'm pretty sure we just overlooked it."

The guide is chagrined. "I was absorbed in my lecture and didn't notice any difference," he says. "I'll ask the doorman what happened."

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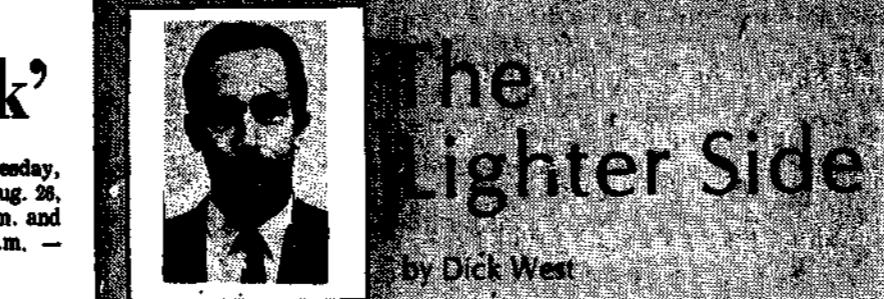
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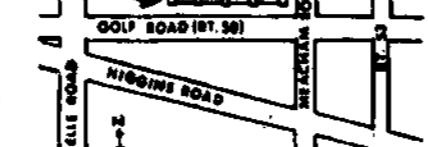
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A song of understanding

Kids Get Lesson In Brotherhood

by KAREN RUGEN

They listen to stories about the lives of Mahatma Gandhi, Tom Dooley and Martin Luther King.

They learn about themselves, each other, the city, the suburb. They learn about the community, the country and other cultures. Part of it is serious; part of it is play. But all activities are channeled to fit six-week exercise in brotherhood for nearly 100 children from the Northwest suburbs and the inner city.

Four mornings a week, more than 50 black children, ages 6 to 12, pile into the bus that will take them away from their South Side housing project, down crowded expressways and into the slower pace of the suburbs. Their destination: A day camp sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, the Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect and Firman House, a social agency in the heart of Chicago's south side.

Maybe they're looking forward to a picnic in Busse Woods in Elk Grove Village or a morning swim in the pool at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights. Maybe they're waiting to try their skills at making leather belts or painting medallions in a crowded church basement. Or maybe they've packed their lunch for a day at Brookfield Zoo, Illinois State Park or Adventure Land.

WHATEVER THE activity, their 50 playmates from the suburbs are looking forward to it too.

"We've been trying to introduce our white suburban community to our black neighbors," explained Mary Margaret Kuivenen, of Mount Prospect. She, Mary Morrow, of Arlington Heights, and Georgia Williams, of Firman House, are directors of the camp.

But it isn't all play. "We try to introduce the kids to other cultures than simply the city, the suburbs and America," explained Mrs. Kuivenen. "We try to teach them we Americans are not the only people who have problems with race, culture and religion."

The program, currently in its second year, is funded by the churches. It has been running since the second week in July. Friday the camp ends. Volunteers looking back consider it a successful six weeks.

"I really didn't know where to turn myself on that first day," said Miss Williams who started working with the camp this year. "I just didn't know how they would react. But they just started playing right away."

MISS WILLIAMS and the other directors divided the children into small mixed groups, their names based on colors — like Pink Pals and Charlie Browns. That way they could better organize the camp. And that way they could show the children in that color, no matter what it is,

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No Room To Paint

She Chose Pen And Ink



USING A SHARPENED TOOL, Mrs. Nancy Anstedt creates a drawing by exposing the white surface beneath a blackened scratch board. The art of scratchboard dates back to the 1600s.

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Mrs. Nancy Anstedt took up the medium of pen and ink for the sake of convenience.

"I came from a house where there was no room for me to spread out and paint," said the Palatine artist. "I always had to put everything away after using it. Pen and ink does not require a lot of space nor tools and materials."

Nancy Fortunato, her maiden name under which she works, began drawing in high school almost 15 years ago. Yet it has been only in the past three years that she has really taken the art seriously. Pen and ink renderings hang in many homes, but they are more often given by Nancy as gifts.

Presently, however, Mrs. D. W. Anstedt, who is a secretary for Portland Cement, spends most evenings at her art work, and most weekends exhibiting her finished pieces at area art shows.

IN THE NEW HOME she and her husband moved into this spring, Nancy has all the room she needs, including her own studio. Yet now she has grown rather attached to pen and ink and scratchboard too.

"I've ventured into other fields," she said, "but I have always come back to this. I like it because it reproduces and photographs very well." Mrs. Anstedt has reproduced some of her own work, using it on stationery and Christmas cards.

Pen and ink is a type of graphic arts, but Mrs. Anstedt does not like to hear her work categorized as sketches.

"A sketch is a preliminary and consists only of a few lines. I start with sketches and go into studies, which means more or less filling in the gaps," she said.

"I CALL MY pieces at the end finishes, because nothing else can be done to them. They are finished products. Just because people see lines, they automatically label them sketches. But there really is a difference."

Nancy's lines are drawn with various sized nibs or pens whose sizes are determined by how much ink flows through the points. Often Mrs. Anstedt will use tips of stiff brushes for added effects. Texture is achieved with smaller nibs while depth is created with larger ones.

"It takes the most time just figuring

out what you want to do," she said. "The actual work can be put down in a couple of nights."

NANCY'S WORK shows careful forethought. Some pieces are made up entirely of parallel lines while others show no two lines going exactly the same direction.

Also under Mrs. Anstedt's direct line of talent is the ancient art of scratchboard.

"Scratchboard dates back to the 1600s," said Nancy. "It is a very old art, but people aren't aware of it because they just haven't seen it. Like so many of the ancient art forms, it is beginning to make a comeback."

The process is much like making a negative. An artist begins with a board already covered with ink. Various sharp tools are used to press down, cut, scrape or scratch the darkened surface to expose the white under surface. It is just the opposite of pen and ink.

"IT IS ONE OF the easiest media with which to work," said Nancy, "but like pen and ink you have to know exactly what you want to do before you put it down. There is no erasing with either."

"In Europe scratchboard is common thing," continued Mrs. Anstedt, who imports all her scratchboards from England. They are possible to home-make, and many artists do, but Mrs. Anstedt does not think they turn out as well as the ones she is able to order.

"Scratch knives are sold, but they are not so much fun as finding things around the house to use," she continued. Many people use carpet and sewing needles.

NANCY'S PRESENT WORK is going in the direction of color which she combines with pen and ink.

"I don't want to become just a Sunday artist," she said, radiating a great deal of professional pride in her work coupled with a real desire for improvement.

"I want more training in the use of acrylics," she continued, "learning how to use them to achieve the effect of watercolor." Acrylics are preferred by Mrs. Anstedt because of their brilliant colors.

There are no boundary lines to her chosen subject matter. Plans for a vacation in Minnesota allow lots of time to organize ideas for landscape drawings.

"I can work well from photographs," she said. "I'm taking 16 rolls of film with me to Minnesota just for that purpose."

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING



NANCY FORTUNATO ANSTEDT, taken out of books or from photographs with pen and ink in hand, focuses on graphs.



THIS ONE IS a favorite of Nancy's long time to perfect because every husband, D. W. Anstedt. It took a line has a direction of its own.

Kidvid Grows Up

'Sesame Street' Led The Way

(First of two articles.)
by JOYCE GABRIEL

NEW YORK—(NEA)—In television the eras of children's programming could legitimately be labeled B.S. and A.S.: Before Sesame Street and After. The Children's Television Workshop program aimed at preschoolers made both audiences and broadcasters aware that children's programming could be more than animated cartoons.

"Kidvid," an industry term for children's programming, was out. The heat was on from parents' groups; notably the Boston-based Action for Children's Television, from governmental agencies (the FCC mainly) and from sponsors to oust "Kidvid" and get better children's programming on the air.

The networks responded with announcements, plans and appointments of special vice presidents in charge of children's programming.

THE CYNICS ON THE TV scene snickered: "This will come to nothing—it is just a sop."

The cynics are disappointed. Network promises have taken shape in action, as this season's lineup of children's programs shows.

There is more progress to be made in children's programming—and the networks know it. Nevertheless, one can view this year's schedule as the harvest of children's programming ideas sown two years ago, planted after the success of "Sesame Street."

One thing is clear in the networks' children's offerings: They are not going after "Sesame Street's" market. They're aiming at an older group, between the ages of six and 14.

Saturday mornings are prime Kidvid time and the networks cash in on it by programming exclusively for children. In fact, the networks are so eager to capture the kiddie viewers, they're all premiering their new fall children's pro-

gramming lineup on the same day, Sept. 11.

REFRESHINGLY, there are programs in this season's Saturday morning lineup that, although they are designed for children, adults can enjoy watching.

NBC has two new entries: "Take a Giant Step," created and produced by George Heineman, the man who brought another generation of youngsters the award-winning "Ding Dong School" 20 years ago; and "The Great Barrier Reef," an adventure series set in Australia.

"Take a Giant Step" is a one-hour show hosted and run by children in the 13-15 age group. It is geared for children from the ages of 7 to 14. The show concentrates on showing young people how to make value judgments by having a theme for each program — "Happy/Sad" is the theme for one — and having three adolescent hosts discussing their views on the theme.

THEY ILLUSTRATE different aspects of it through film clips, music, animation and the VHS screen. The kids themselves, with the guidance of two assistant producers and two researchers from Scholastic Magazine, compile all the information and put the show together.

Also on NBC, "Mr. Wizard" returns after a six-year absence. Don Herbert, as ever, explains complex phenomena in simple terms, but the show adds a new dimension, with film clips illustrating some of his experiments.

CBS has a pint-sized version of "You Are There," with Walter Cronkite the anchorman as he was on the old TV series of the same name. Historical events, such as The Alamo and the bombing of Pearl Harbor, are recreated.

THE CHILDREN'S Film Festival, which was a monthly offering last season, becomes a weekly series on CBS, with children's films from all over the world.

"In the News" is a special feature: eight weekly two-and-one-half minute broadcasts that give youngsters an understanding of both current hard news and feature stories.

ABC's new entry in the Saturday morning lineup is "Curiosity Shop," an experimental program created and produced by long-time film animator Chuck Jones. The rest of the ABC morning lineup is much the same, with "Lancelot Link," "Secret Chimp Hour" and animated goodies to entertain the kiddies.

IN THE WEEKDAY schedule, both "Sesame Street" (on PBS) and "Captain Kangaroo" (on CBS) will be back. And The Children's Television Workshop is premiering a new children's program, this one for youngsters in the second-to-

fourth grade age group. Titled "The Electric Company," the show is designed to teach basic reading skills. Among the company of seven actors who will be regulars on the show are comedian Bill Cosby and Rita Moreno. The show will be seen on PBS starting Oct. 25th.

In addition NBC has a number of children's specials planned. One is an animated show called "All About Me," which is a tour of the human body reminiscent of the Frank Capra-produced educational films done for the Bell System in the 1950s. Another is an underwater show and a third has Shari Lewis and her puppets.

Next Friday: New shows are for, not about children.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Visitors Type Hospital Patients

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—A non-scientific, unofficial study types hospital patients by the visitors who rally 'round the bed—or, in some cases, by the absence of visitors.

Dr. Eric R. Sanderson, of Seattle, says two types of patients irritate nurses by having no visitors. The first is a bachelor. Apparently he put out the "no visitor" edict. He spends his week of treatment or testing quite happily alone. He reads, naps, listens to music or just gathers wool.

At first nurses feel sorry for him. They bring him extra cupcakes, rub his back a bit more tenderly. He doesn't purr once. The nurses get angry.

What else angers the nurses, Sanderson says in his report in "Modern

Medicine," a journal for doctors, is the lone female patient whose husband says:

"WELL, AS LONG as you are going to be in the hospital there won't be anything doing around the house so I think I will go fishing."

He does.

The woman cries a lot while in the hospital. The nurses would like to tan and feather the husband when he shows up to take her home.

The patients who get just one visitor are either husband or wife. The spouse is the lone visitor, feeling the "sickness and health" part of the marriage contract means constant bedside attendance. The husband cast in such a role usually gets in the way of the nurses, and get their ears beat by the bed-ridden wife for not doing enough.

Now when the husband is in the hospital bed, the lone visitor, wife, upsets everyone.

"NOBODY PAYS ATTENTION to the patient's bedside, fluffs the pillows, says what have they done to you since I was here last, hasn't the doctor been here yet and things like that," Sanderson notes.

Most interesting to Sanderson are the clusters of visitors who show up for some other patients. This happens with young patients and old ones. By the behavior of the cluster you can tell the relative age of the patient.

"After a brief hello to the patient the older groups tend to cluster as far away from the patient as possible," he said. "There will be a couple of them watching the ball game on the television, a couple playing gin rummy, two or three eating the patient's candy, and a couple

gossiping about people who died after an illness that started just like this one.

"NOBODY PAYS ATTENTION to the patient. If he is ambulatory and lucky, he can slip out unnoticed and go to the solarium until visiting hours end."

Sanderson has noticed that multiple visitors in the younger age groups cluster "right on top of the patient." Six or eight of them will be sitting on the bed. At least two of them will have brought their guitars. If there is a cast you no longer see it for graffiti.

"For the young," Sanderson said, "having one of the group in the hospital is a great social occasion and they make the most of it."

"Unless you are that young you won't be able to make anything out of it. You can't remember when you were that young."

Three Maids In Gingham Lead Wedding Procession

Bridal attendants dressed in gingham created a pastoral note as they preceded the bride to the altar at St. Isaac Jogues Church July 3.

The girls wore full-length turquoise and white checked gingham gowns with long sleeves and full skirts, Empire in style. Their white straw hats were trimmed with turquoise ribbon and they carried white baskets filled with white and turquoise carnations.

Eileen Conway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Conway of Morton Grove, became Mrs. Al DeRusha in a double ring ceremony at 3 p.m., with Father Leo M. Spring officiating. Al is the son of Mrs. Bette DeRusha, 930 Parkview Lane, Des Plaines.

Given in marriage by her father, Eileen wore an Empire white silk organza gown with short sleeves and stand-up collar, bodice of embroidered lace, and attached train. From her bow headpiece flowed a chapel length veil. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink roses, with touches of stephanotis.

Weight Is No Problem

300 Pounds Of Jelly

by WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Irving Selbst came from such an orthodox Jewish family he didn't see a piece of bacon until he was drafted into the U. S. Army. He was so upset at the sight he went without eating for weeks and wasted way to 200 pounds.

Now he's back up to 300 pounds, the required weight for his role as Big Jelly in a movie he is starring in, but that is no problem since he owns a mid-Manhattan steak and lobster joint known as Louie's. Clothes are no problem either since he is president of the U.S. Pierre Cardin operation.

Big Jelly is a Brooklyn gangster in MGM's movie version of the Jimmy Breslin novel, "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight," a comedy about a bungling, inept batch of desperadoes modeled after some real life, not-so-funny Brooklyn gang wars.

SHOOTING ON THE New York streets took nine weeks out of his career as president of Intercontinental Clothing, the firm he founded in 1966 with John Kronblith and some other clothing men to produce Cardin clothes in the United States. But he was still able to look in on the office weekends.

"It has been hell," he said the other night over some steaks and lobsters at Louie's. "I have to get up at 5 a.m. ev-

ery day to get to the location on time and then we work till 8 a.m. or so and then I rush to the restaurant where I work until 9 or 10 p.m. at night. As a Brooklyn gangster I couldn't wear Cardin clothes so I had to keep changing.

"My wife Janis won't live in Manhattan so I commute to Great Neck Long Island and then I come to the Cardin office on Saturdays and Sundays."

He munched on a platter of lamb chops as he talked, pausing from time to time to soar upward from his seat to shake hands with well-wishers.

BRESLIN, WEARING A sportshirt, stopped by for a minute to chat, as did Jerry Orbach, who is Kid Sally and the gang leader in the film. There were also some buyers from a Cleveland department store and Mike Kellerman, who makes Cardin ties.

It was the clothing business that put Selbst into the movies in the first place. Columbia, which was making the picture "Loving," approached him about contributing some Cardin suits for use in the movie and ended up using both him and the suits. He played George Segal's agent.

He followed that up with a role in "Watermelon Man" in which he played the role of a next door bigot and "Scraping Bottom" in which he played an apart-

ment house manager. Breslin had written about a 400-pound Big Jelly in his gangster story and MGM signed up Selbst before it signed anyone else.

"I COULDN'T MAKE the 400 pounds," he said, returning to his salad which was full of lettuce, tomatoes, avocados, celery and the like and smothered in a rich, gooey, creamy dressing followed by rich, gooey, creamy cheesecake equally full of calories. There had been few buttery baked potatoes on the side.

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THE HITS OF THE show were the coats and raincoats — herringbone patterns, sueded, denims and solids enriched with fur, lined with sheepskin or trimmed in polished leather. One spectacular raincoat was in brown denim trimmed with matching leather yoke, cuffs and collar, midcalf length.

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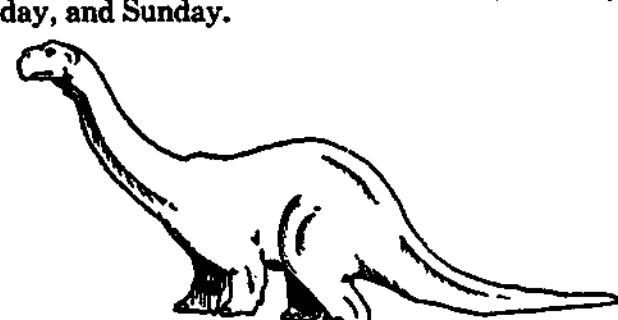
Kid's Korner A DINOSAUR HUNT

By Marilyn Hallman

Want to go on a dinosaur hunt? Real dinosaurs haven't been around for millions of years. However, you can "hunt" these prehistoric beasts among the Field Museum's fossils and paintings this summer. "Dinosaur Hunt" is the current free summer journey for children, continuing through Aug. 31. Journey question sheets, with clues for the hunt, may be picked up at museum entrances or the information booth.

Also at the museum this summer is a free guided tour of exhibit areas. It begins at 2 p.m. Monday through Friday at the north information booth. Following the tour, at 3 p.m., a color motion picture will be shown. "Through These Doors" focuses on behind-the-scenes activities at the museum. This will continue through Sept. 3.

Field Museum is at Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive in Chicago. Summer hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and until 9 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.



WELL, IF IT ISN'T DINNER! Toads savor crickets, slugs, and other out-

door pests, while they do the garden-er a big service.

toad has a song ringing with peace and tranquility.

I DOUBT IF ONE could find these ingredients in a can of poison spray.

To encourage the friendly bug catchers to stay in the garden after going toad, set out several toad houses . . . clay pots turned upside down with a hole broken in the side of each for a door. Bury them several inches in the ground, preferably under evergreen shrubbery. Toads must have access to water, so keep a shallow pan filled in the garden. So much better if there is a small pond or pool. (Rocks for sunbathing and he'll have the Holiday Inn.)

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 20-22, will mark the 13th annual Midwest Bonsai Show at D. Hill Nursery, Routes 31 and 72, Dundee. The art of dwarfing trees in a handful of soil will be interpreted through lectures and demonstrations. All manner of ideas for constructing oriental gardens, plus a show of Japanese flower arranging, are on tap for visitors. Details are available from Gay Laubsch, 426-3451.

Congratulations to Louise Williamson, manager of the Garden Club of Illinois Information Center in Sears Golf Mill Store. Mrs. Williamson is something of a perennial blossom herself since she recently celebrated 10 years of service, answering garden queries, lending books and showing people how to develop a green thumb. If you asked her what she'd like for an anniversary present, she'd probably say, "Come to our next free program at Golf Mill on Friday, Aug. 27. It's going to be Japanese flower arranging."

(Golf Mill Theater, 9218 Milwaukee Ave., Niles, at 10 a.m.)

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